Rushdie attacker pleads not guilty to murder and assault charges. News, Page 4

Record warmth

Continental U.S. in July sets record for overnight warmth. News, Page 4

Jets' Wilson out 2-4 weeks

Jets quarterback Zach Wilson is out with a knee injury. Sports, Page 1

Seasonable



Mostly sunny; low humidity; high of 83. Insight, Page 12

Hartford Courant

VOLUME CLXXXVI COURANT.COM SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2022

Ganim apologizes at bar hearing

Bridgeport mayor bares soul about decades-old corruption case in quest to win back law license

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

Few disagree about Bridgeport Mayor Joe Ganim's political skills. He is one of the state's most gifted politicians, one of the most resilient, and, perhaps, one of the most

It was all on display in Hartford, in a vaulted courtroom in an empty, old courthouse on Washington Street. Five skeptical members of

a bar examining committee were watching Ganim try to win back the right to practice law, something he has been unable to accomplish since losing his law license after his conviction and imprisonment on corruption charges two decades

An hour into the hearing, Ganim, who already engineered an astonishing reelection to the mayor's office after his release from prison, was asked, how could he have put himself at the center of one of the state's most sensational political scandals?

"I don't know how I can explain it," he said "because ... I can't."

His voice broke and he wiped at something in his eye. The person he has become, he said, still cannot understand whatever it was that drove the old Joe Ganim into a corrupt conspiracy that cost him his family and untracked a political career headed for the governor's office and who knows what afterward.

Turn to Ganim, Page 2



Bridgeport Mayor Joseph Ganim in 2018. FILE



PAKINEKSHIP

Upstart Avelo Airlines expanded its service at Tweed in New Haven when some major airlines couldn't. Here's how.



Operating a fleet of Boeing Next-Generation 737 aircraft, Avelo serves 18 popular destinations across the U.S., including its West Coast base at Los Angeles' Hollywood Burbank Airport and its East Coast base at Tweed-New Haven Airport. DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

By Ed Stannard | Hartford Courant

or years, major airlines such as American and United flew a route or two out of Tweed, then gave up. Schedules like one daily flight to Philadelphia on American proved not to be competitive with Bradley, LaGuardia or John F. Kennedy international airports.

On Nov. 3, 2021, Avelo Airlines inaugurated its New Haven base with a flight to Orlando, Fla., home of Walt Disney World. It followed soon thereafter with five more Florida destinations: Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Tampa, West Palm Beach and Sarasota.

Now the airline, the first new airline in the United States in 10 years when it launched in April 2021 from Hollywood Burbank Airport, has 14 non-stop destinations from Tweed, with more on the way, according to CEO Andrew Levy.

Turn to Avelo, Page 3

ELECTION 2022

Levy win reflects Trump's impact

Former president's influence on state GOP remains evident

By Stephen Underwood Hartford Courant

There's an elephant in the room and his name is Donald Trump. That's according to several Connecticut political science professors after Leora Levy's surprise victory over Themis Klarides in Tuesday's primary for the U.S. Senate.

Klarides, the state Republican establishment's pick to best longtime incumbent Richard Blumenthal in November, conceded Tuesday after losing to Levy by about 10% of the vote or just under 10,000 votes.

Levy, 65, of Greenwich won a three-way primary over Klarides, a social moderate who broke with Trump, and Peter Lumaj, a Trump loyalist who seemed likely to split the Trump vote until the former president endorsed Levy a few days before the primary.

In her victory speech Tuesday night, Levy thanked the former president for partly handing her a surprise victory.

"I would like to thank President Trump. Thank you, President Trump, for your strong, clear, unequivocal endorsement. ... I will not let you down. Thank you for having my back," Levy

said. After Klarides won the party's convention endorsement back in May with nearly 60% of the vote, many Republicans believed that she would handily win the primary. After her loss, some are left wondering about the future of the party in the state.

"It's an upset of historic proportions," said Dr. Gary Rose, professor and chair in the Department of Government at

Turn to GOP, Page 6

Large employers in downtown Hartford slash office space

Two major employers in downtown Hartford are slashing how much office space they will lease in the city in the next year, another sign of the impact of the rise in the work-at-home option brought on by the pandemic. Sunday CT, Page 1

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Hartford Courant

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Trump lawyer: All material returned

Government told in June about classified items, 4 people say

By Maggie Haberman and Glenn Thrush The New York Times

At least one lawyer for former President Donald Trump signed a written statement in June asserting that all material marked as classified and held in boxes in a storage area at Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence and club had been returned to the government, four people with knowledge of the document

The written declaration was made after a visit June 3 to Mar-aLago by Jay Bratt, the top counterintelligence official in the Justice Department's national security

The existence of the signed declaration, which has not previously been reported, is a possible indication Trump or his team were not fully forthcoming with federal investigators about the material. And it could help explain why a potential violation of a criminal statute related to obstruction was cited by the department as one basis for seeking the search warrant used to carry out the daylong search of the former president's home last Monday.

It also helps to further explain the sequence of events that

Turn to Trump, Page 3



People protest Tuesday at former President Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate

in Florida. SAUL MARTINEZ/THE NEW YORK TIMES

FROM PAGE ONE

Ganim

from Page 1

"It's a bitter pill to swallow." he said, "to recognize that I was a willing participant, more than a passive player, in that type of activity. ... I developed a level of arrogance. I don't know if it was greed, but it was arrogance."

Ganim has apologized before, but nothing approached the hours of self-analysis he offered up to a group of unsympathetic strangers who wanted to know how he could have gone so wrong and why it took him 15 years to admit it.

Detractors suspect the apologies are phony - belated, insincere and contrived for political gain. Some, including at least one member of the bar committee, suspect his latest attempt to get his law license back is just such a calculation: an attempt to "sanitize" his past in preparation for a run for higher office after he leaves Bridgeport City Hall.

Sincere or not, Ganim is still a treat to watch. He is tanned and fit. His sharp gray suit looked, as always, as if he had just picked it up at the cleaners. He is articulate. He locks eyes with whomever he speaks to. He is nimble. He showed that he is determined and prepared.

Like when committee member Richard Brown warned Ganim We have to dig down deeply, to decide if this is just another con," before beginning a rapid-fire series of word association questions.

"Sincerity" Brown snapped.

"The unvarnished, open ability to tell someone exactly what you mean from the heart," Ganim said, without hesitation. "And that you are aware of and that you care about the impact on the recipient." "Honesty," Brown said

"Honesty is doing what is right all the time," Ganim shot back. "Even when people aren't looking, even about the small things."

'Trustworthiness." Brown said. "Trustworthiness means that if you make a decision, at the other end of the thing, it's locked down," Ganim said.

Ganim has been apologizing and explaining since 2015. As things turned out, he would have been better off if he began earlier, and he conceded as much to the commit-

"I was still in victim mode," Ganim said when asked why it took him a decade and a half after his indictment to admit he was wrong. "It was me versus ... whoever. I was still in denial. Self centered and in

Now 62, he was elected mayor of the state's biggest city at age 31 and served five consecutive terms on the way to prison. He pulled the city from the brink of bankruptcy, hired cops and cut crime, picked up the garbage, tore down a notorious housing project, made ambitious redevelopment plans, built a ballpark, lighted the streets and planted flowers. He won over voters on the city's long-overlooked east side, who felt as if they had finally been discovered and remain the bedrock of his support.

His administration collapsed on Halloween in 2001. He was charged with bribery, extortion, fraud and tax offenses in a 21-count racketeering indictment that put him at the center of a city hall conspiracy that collected hundreds of thousands of dollars by extorting any contractor of substance who tried to do business with the city.

Ganim insisted he was innocent. Prosecutors spent days presenting evidence to the contrary, of a young mavor obsessed with luxury, taking part of his payoffs in tailored shirts, custom suits, expensive shoes, iewelry, crates of investment-quality wine, home improvements and cash. Ganim insisted on testifying and lied that he was the victim of corrupt political associates.

After the trial, he claimed he was wrongly convicted and appealed. He was sentenced to a stiff, nine-year sentence, in part because the judge concluded he tried to obstruct justice by testifying falsely. In prison, he claimed, falsely, to have had an alcohol problem in order to win admission to a substance abuse program that cut a year off his sentence. His classmates in the program elected him their president and he gave a speech at the graduation cere-

Ganim continued to assert his innocence after his release from prison in 2010, and it cost him his first attempt to restore his law license. In 2012, a panel of judges denied the application because, not only had he failed to show remorse for his crimes, he persisted in denying involvement.

Denial of the license, Ganim said last week, started a process of self evaluation that led him to accept that his conduct had been "reprehensible" and he had deluded himself into believing he was a

"I think the answer to that is 'Yes,.' " he told the bar committee. "It's not a light switch that you flip on and say, 'I get this.' It is more of an evolving process."

He said he believes he was infused with "super optimism," a condition he learned about in a prison self-help program and which, in simple terms, describes a person persuaded he can talk his way out of anything.

"Isn't that a characteristic of all politicians?" Ganim was asked.

"No," he replied, "Of criminals," He said he began making apologies in private. By 2015 he said he decided to go public, a decision driven at least in part by political consideration.

"Despite my having many faults, I still thought I had a human skill set that could be productive," he said last week.

Ganim had paid hundreds of thousands of dollars, with family help, to satisfy court-ordered fines and restitution. With his family, he created a scholarship in memory of his youngest sister, Mary, who had supported him daily at his trial and whose funeral he could not attend after she died while he was in prison. He decided to offer the scholarship through a group of Black churches on the city's east

"I was invited to speak there on Emancipation Day," he said last week. "I told them I would like to say something in addition to the scholarships."

Two months later, Ganim apologized again on a popular radio show. He dropped all his appeals and started planning a campaign for his old office.

"It was at that point I think I got to the time when I thought, You know what? Whatever happens, step up," "he told the bar committee. "So the premise in my mind was, I thought I had a skill set that I could apply. Once I decided to do that, it was a campaign premised on a second chance. I asked them to put their trust in me to be their

The voters of Bridgeport returned him to office in 2015 and he has been reelected twice. He ran unsuccessfully for governor in 2018

Suzanne Sutton, Ganim's lawyer, spent hours leading him through the sordid details of the city hall shakedown racket during his first turn in office; he took responsibility and apologized for it all.

On a deal to privatize Bridgeport water and sewer services, Ganim said he left it in the hands of his two bagmen, knowing he would get part of the money extorted from competing contractors.

"My approach was, wrongfully, I didn't want to make anyone unhappy. I said, 'You guys work something out.' And they worked something out," Ganim said.

When now former President Donald Trump came to town with plans to build a casino in Bridgeport, he put one of the Ganim bagmen on his payroll as a purported publicist. Ganim said he told the bagman his value to Trump was his access to the mayor's office.

Ganim said he never took anything personally from Trump, but feels responsible for what was a shady consulting agreement.

"It's a breach of the public trust the moment you cross over that line," Ganim said. "I crossed that

Ganim said he lied, or perhaps exaggerated, to get into the prison substance abuse program because, "I had a nine-year sentence and I was trying to get time off, if I could get it." He said he was "naïve, arrogant, immature, misguided."

Of his perjured trial testimony, Ganim said:

"Wrongfully, I thought at that point ... there is no excuse for it. I lied on the stand," he said. "I tried to cover up. I guess I was still in denial at that point. And I did push back in any way I could to save myself. It was reprehensible.

"In my own mind, I was in denial and selfishly, wrongly, I guess at the time, I was trying to salvage

Elizabeth M. Rowe, a lawyer for the state judiciary who investigates lawyer misconduct, asked why anyone should believe Ganim after he acknowledged being untruthful so frequently in the past.

"I've tried to spend the last 10-plus years laying the foundation for a better life centered on integrity." Ganim said. "And I hope this committee will allow me to prove my trustworthiness going forward."

His plan for the future was unclear.

He said he will probably remain mayor of Bridgeport for as long as the voters will have him. And as long as he is in office, he will not practice law.

But he said law is a goal he will not give up. His father, uncles and brothers are lawyers. Before politics, Ganim said he spent part of his professional time working as an appointed public defender and would like to return to it.

Return of a law license is not "a stepping stone" toward another run for governor, he said. But, he didn't rule out such a run.

"Running for statewide office as a convicted felon is a huge, huge, huge hurdle," he said. "The likelihood of me being a candidate for statewide office is probably not in the cards. That is not an element of what is going on here."

Hartford Courant

A TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Our Circulation Customer Service is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 12:00 p.m

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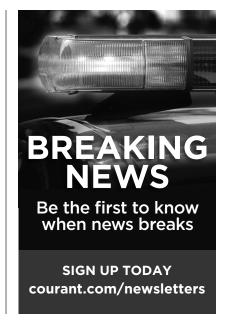
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Published daily and Sunday by The Hartford Courant Company (ISSN 1047-4153). Periodicals postage paid at Hartford Courant, P.O. Box 569, Hartford, CT 06141-0569. Home delivery rates: Daily and Sunday (7 days), \$17.99; *Thursday through Sunday (4 days) \$13.99; *Thursday, Friday and Sunday (3 days) \$12.50; Thursday and Sunday (2 days) \$10.50; Sunday-only service \$8.99, includes the Thanksgiving paper: Sunday through Friday (6 days) \$12.25: Monday through Friday (5 days) \$12.50; Monday through Saturday (6 days) \$11.58. All subscriptions may include up to 12 premium issues per year. For each premium issue, your account balance will be charged an additional fee up to \$5.99 in the billing period when the section publishes. This will result in shortening the length of your billing period. Premium issues scheduled to date: 1/9/22, 2/13/22, 3/27/22, 4/17/22, 5/15/22, 6/12/22,7/10/22,8/7/22,9/4/22,10/9/22,11/20/22,12/18/22 Dates are subject to change without notice *Service not available in all areas. Rates may vary based on subscription length. Vacation stops do not extend expiration dates. We may increase home delivery rates with 15 days notice. The Hartford Courant reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. Only publication of the advertisement shall Courant shall not be responsible for the omission in whole or in part, of any advertisement or for any typographical or other error. The Hartford Courant's liability shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the first insertion only. In no event shall The Hartford Courant be liable for

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LOTTERY

Saturday, August 13

PLAY3 DAY **PLAY4 DAY** 5 3 0 ws: 8 3 4 1 9 ws: 2

The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit courant.com/lottery.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS **PLAY3 NIGHT**

PLAY4 NIGHT 14 6 ws: 7 6724ws:8

CASH 5 3 16 18 21 22

\$82 million

Get Your Foodie On

THURSDAYS IN

Flavor

LUCKY FOR LIFE 15 26 28 38 42 LB: 5

LOTTO 5 12 30 37 40 44

Zero first-prize ticket(s) sold. MEGA MILLIONS 23 24 50 54 64 MB: 3 MP: 3 Tuesday's est. Lotto jackpot: \$1.1 million

Tuesday's est. Mega Millions iackpot:

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FROM PAGE ONE

Avelo

from Page 1

Fares and flights

It's done it by offering low fares, direct flights and the convenience of a small airport, according to Levy. But it's also aiming at a different kind of traveler.

"I can't speak to why they couldn't make it work. But obviously, we're selling very different products. We're selling the low-frequency nonstop service to select locations, and many of our destinations that we're serving are really primarily geared toward the leisure traveler," Levy said.

On Thursday, Avelo announced that its one-millionth customer was on Flight 165, the 7:30 a.m. flight from Burbank to Boise, Idaho. Levy was on the flight, too, and gave every passenger a free round-trip ticket to wherever Avelo

For those flying from New Haven, Florida, with a third base in Orlando, is the prime destination, but Chicago, Nashville, Baltimore/Washington, Raleigh/Durham, Newport News/Williamsburg, Va., Wilmington, N.C., and Myrtle Beach, Charleston and Savannah/Hilton Head, S.C., are all destinations from NHV, Tweed's three-letter airport code.

Along with business travel and people flying to their second homes, Avelo has used another strategy: attracting the VFR traveler, industry-speak for "visiting friends and relatives.'

"I think that that's probably the single biggest difference, that it's going after a completely different traveler," Levy said. "And the leisure traveler or the relative traveler is probably not inclined to take a really small, little airplane to Philadelphia and from there at the end of the day, spend more time and cost a lot more money." That's after driving to Windsor Locks or Queens, N.Y.

Two things helped Avelo bring its Boeing 737-700s to Tweed. "Number one is there was a some litigation that challenged certain restrictions that were imposed," Levy said, referring to a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that a 2009 state law limiting Tweed's runway length is preempted by federal aviation law.

"And at the same time, what was fundamentally important for us to ... be able to offer the level of activity that we're offering is that we were able to enter into a really unique partnership agreement" with the Tweed New Haven Airport Authority and Avports, which runs the airport, Levy said.

"I say it's unique in a sense that it is unusual for those types of commercial arrangements to actually come together. Many airports, people that run the airports, the authorities, the city fathers, whoever it may be ... they typically are really not all that interested in working with private capital to do something unique and different."

The agreement enabled Avelo to contribute \$1 million to a planned expansion of the airport, which is still in hearings, Levy said.

"And it's worked quite well, and we're really pleased with it, and we expect to continue to add additional markets in and out of Tweed and we're looking forward to the future in a few years when there'll be a



The flight crew of an Avelo Boeing 737 disembarks in New Haven. Operating a fleet of Boeing next-generation 737s, Avelo serves 18 destinations across the U.S., including its East Coast base at Tweed-New Haven Airport. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

new, slightly larger terminal building on the other side of the field, which will enable us to increase our services even more."

Another advantage for Tweed over Bradley or LaGuardia is "the airport itself," Levy said. "It's small, it's easy to navigate and vou're in and out very quickly. I think people really, really liked that a lot."

Wilmington, N.C., which is a recent addition, fit the bill because many are retiring there, but "there happens to be a community of interest there," Levy said. "There's actually a lot of people in New Haven in that area that have second homes in Wilmington, N.C., or in that area. ... And it's done very, very well."

Overall, "Our flights are consistently 80% full or more," said Avelo spokesman Jim Olson.

Sean Scanlon, executive director of the airport authority, said the big airlines' coming to Tweed is a chicken-and-egg issue. "They believed there was a market here and the airlines would say, maybe there is, we'd have to tap a lot of resources. ... We feel like the runway is too short and we'd feel better if the runway was longer." The runway was 5,600 feet at the time.

Along the way,, Avelo has weathered two major headwinds: the COVID-19 pandemic and the huge jump in fuel prices. Both hurt Avelo less than they did the majors, Levy said.

"We closed the transaction in the very early part of January 2020," he said. "The timing of the pandemic actually was fairly fortuitous for us because, if we hadn't closed our financing, there's no way we would have gotten it done. And if we closed it six months prior, we would have probably had quite a few large commitments. Instead when we closed it was right before we'd made any sizable commitments in terms of aircraft or computer systems or offices or anything like

The company had yet to hire many people at that point, he said, so the effect was to slow down the launch. Now, there are about 150 Avelo employees at Tweed, many of them New Haven residents, according to Mayor Justin Elicker.

Levy said that in terms of COVID, when the worst of it was over, prices for furniture, leases, and more were lower, although the delta and omicron variants, which kept people from traveling, did hurt somewhat.

But the bigger blow was "the incredibly sharp and fast rise in fuel prices," Levy said. "That's actually been probably the toughest one, more so than COVID. ... For a while it was more than double what we thought it would be going into the air and fuel is our a big number for us. It's actually our single biggest expense as a company.

Levy, who is based in Houston, said New England prices are a bigger challenge because there are no refineries or pipelines.

"And so, for a month up there we were paying over \$7 a gallon of jet fuel which is extraordinary," Levy said.. "And I've never seen anything like that in my career. I've been around a long time; \$4 was the high-water mark in my career back in 2008."

The company had forecast \$2.70 a gallon. It's back to \$4, he said, which is still tough, but manageable.

Transformative issues

Overall, it's been a positive year so far, Levy said. "We're really happy with our presence in Connecticut," he said. "We love the state. We love Tweed. We've been embraced by the community. We've had very high loads. We think we're doing a good job and customers told me that."

Not everyone in the community has embraced Avelo, however. Groups such as 10,000 Hawks have formed to oppose Tweed's expansion into a mini-hub for Avelo.

East Haven Mayor Joseph Carfora has opposed the expansion of the airport, particularly moving the terminal from the New Haven side of the airport to East Haven. "There are simply too many outstanding issues, and unanswered questions," he wrote in an email.

In a July 19 letter to the Legislative Council, he said, "the Tweed expansion without question is the most transformative issue that our community has ever faced" and advised that special legal counsel be hired to address the issue.

He wrote that in numerous meetings the "root concerns" of East Haven have not been adequately addressed. "But for me it always comes back to the simple fact that the benefits to the region, New Haven, and Yale cannot be placed in higher regard than the impact that this expansion will have on our town, those who live near Tweed, and those who are in the air-flight paths," Carfora wrote. "Jet noise, the smell of jet fuel, and the clear impacts of traffic on roads ... that lead to and from our town beach, our town green area, our already burdened High Street to North High Street Bridge create worrisome safety and quality of life issues."

"We try to be sensitive to that," Levy said of the objections. "At the end of the day, we fly airplanes, we're an airline and airplanes do make noise. ... We're happy to be there and I think that the vast majority of people in the community are extremely happy that we're there. We have tried to find ways to accommodate the community and in terms of trying to seek out opportunities where we can reduce our noise footprint."

Recently the airline sent a letter to Elicker and Carfora promising not to schedule flights after 10 p.m. or arrive after 11 p.m. As of Sept. 1, no flight will be scheduled or depart before 6:30 a.m.

Ultimately, he said it's an issue for the airport and the airport authority.

Elicker said, "Avelo has been very collaborative in working to minimize the impact to the surrounding neighbors. I've spoken directly with Andrew Levy several times specifically about the impact of aircraft taking off and landing to the neighborhood and he very quickly presented changes that would help alleviate some of the impact."

He said traffic-calming measures also have been undertaken, such as a speed table on nearby Townsend Avenue, residential parking zones and four-way stop signs.

Elicker said Avelo "has surpassed everyone's expectations and is a testament to the important asset that Tweed is to the community." Besides the 150 new jobs, "the second important benefit of supporting general economic development in New Haven in combination with other initiatives that help put New Haven on the

Markets

Elicker said Avelo is "a key driver of New Haven's economic relationships to research and development activities and Avelo serves five of the top 20 National Institutes of Health research hubs?

Levy said more destinations are coming, but he wasn't sure where Avelo would head to next. "We do expect to add additional routes. We're reviewing that constantly," he said. "We have a lot of airports we're talking to. It's possible we may add another route or two between now and the end of the year, but I think it's probably more likely to be in the spring."

First, though, the company needs to make sure that its existing routes are all doing well and making money. "Every route we serve has got to be able to pull its weight," Levy said.

He said when deciding on a route, he wants to make sure it's not too close to New Haven so that driving is a viable alternative. Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport may be on the edge of that distance, he said.

"That one is one of our trickier markets that we're trying to really find the best way to make that work," Levy said. "So in general, we try to be a little bit further away, and therefore have less car competition."

Next, "we look for markets where we have different data sources that can persuade us that there's enough demand or product to be used by enough people, and obviously at a high enough price."

Wilmington, N.C., fit the bill, because many people are retiring there and flying there for other reasons. "But in particular, buying it in New Haven was interesting because there happens to be a community of interest there," Levy said. There's actually a lot of people in New Haven and that area that have a second home in Wilmington, N.C., or in that

Local flier at top rank

New Haven is an excellent fit for one member of the Avelo leadership team: Michael J. Quiello, who grew up in Wooster Square and spent hours watching the Eastern and Allegheny airlines planes taking off and

landing at Tweed when he was voung.

"I learned to fly at that airport when I was 17 years old," he said. "I was in high school when I got my pilot's license. I just did it. And I started flying. Back then it was New Haven Airways. He was offered \$800 of flying lessons for \$600 and got his pilot's license.

Now, Quiello is head of safety, security, operational excellence and leadership, which doesn't cover all his duties. They include environmental issues and community relations.

Quiello, whose son, Michael A. Quiello, is chief of staff to the CEO of JetBlue, graduated from the University of New Haven with a degree in civil engineering, but "at the time when I was going to school I had an intense interest in environmental engineering, with water wastewater treatment, the wastewater treatment plants and transportation.

"So environmental engineering in the airlines is a big deal," he said. "So whether it's about carbon emissions or whether it's about the sins of the past, remediating old hangers, that's like down in Miami or in San Francisco."

He became a pilot in the Marine Corps, leaving as a captain, and then joined Delta, where he also served as general manager of international operations and chief tactical pilot and director of fleet. He's on the board of the National Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio.

After 9/11, Quiello worked in security for Delta and United. "I was responsible for leading an industry effort at the time into hardening cockpit doors," he said.

For Quiello, Tweed is "a combination of an airport that goes back in time but it reminds me of the olden days of flying. We're on the ramp with people walking across [the tarmac]," he said. "But it's modern in a lot of respects."

On Friday, Tweed's terminal was crowded with families and others ready to board the 10:45 a.m. flight to Orlando. Nick and Stephanie Lyggett and their children, Brandon, 14, and Brianna, 7, were planning to visit the children's grandmother in Myrtle Beach. "This is the first time" Brandon's been on an airplane, he said, adding that he plans to take "cinematic photos" while he's there.

Two couples were headed to the Behind the Chair Show, a hairdressers' competition in Orlando. Jordan Misinonile, owner of Jordan Kindel Salon in Milford, had been nominated for three awards for balayage, a highlighting technique, in red, brunette and the blond style she was wearing.

"I've flown it a couple of times. It's awesome," she said. Her husband, Joey Misinonile, said of the sparse refreshments, "They don't have to give us luxury. It's a plane ride," he said. "It's like a two-hour car drive to Florida."

Erica D'Agostino, of Peter Dominic Salon and Spa in Milford, said, "I don't have to wait. It's pretty much your luggage falls off the plane and you're home."

José Vega was impressed by the service at check-in. "This lady took time to go online and save me money for my check-in bags," he said. "I couldn't believe it."

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Trump

from Page 1

prompted the DOJ to conduct the search after months in which it had tried to resolve the matter through discussions with Trump and his team.

An inventory of the material taken from Trump's home that was released Friday showed that FBI agents had seized 11 sets of documents during the search with some type of confidential or secret marking on them, including some marked as "classified/TS/ SCI" — shorthand for "top secret/sensitive compartmented information." Information categorized in that fashion is meant to be viewed only in a secure government facility.

The search encompassed not just the storage area where boxes of material known to the Justice Department were being held, but also Trump's office and residence. The search warrant and inventory unsealed Friday did not specify where in the Mar-a-Lago complex the documents marked as classified were found.

Trump said Friday that he had declassified all the material in his possession while in office. He did not provide any documentation that he had done so.

Trump spokesperson Taylor Budowich said Saturday that "just like every Democrat-fabricated witch hunt previously, the water of this unprecedented and unnecessary raid is being carried by a media willing to run with suggestive leaks, anonymous sources and no hard facts."

The search warrant said FBI agents were carrying out the search to look for evidence related to possible violations of the Espionage Act and a statute that bars the unlawful taking or destruction of government records or documents, as well as of the obstruction law. No one has been charged in the case, and the search warrant on its own does not mean anyone will

Last year, officials with the National Archives discovered that Trump had taken a slew of documents and other government material with him when he left the White House in January 2021. That material was supposed to have been sent

to the archives under the terms of the Presidential Records Act.

Trump returned 15 boxes of material in January of this year. Archivists found many pages of documents with classified markings and referred the matter to the DOJ.

In the spring, the Justice Department issued a subpoena to Trump seeking further documents believed to be in his possession. He was repeatedly urged by advisers to return what remained, despite what they described as his desire to continue to hold onto some documents.

Bratt and other officials visited Mar-a-Lago in early June, briefly meeting Trump. Two of Trump's lawyers, M. Evan Corcoran and Christina Bobb, spoke

with Bratt and investigators he traveled with, people briefed on the meeting said.

Corcoran and Bobb showed Bratt and his team boxes holding material Trump had taken from the White House that were being kept in a storage area, the people said.

According to two people briefed on the visit, Bratt and his team left with additional material marked classified and around that time also obtained the written declaration from a Trump lawyer attesting all the material marked classified in the boxes had been turned over.

A short time after the meeting, according to people briefed on it, Bratt sent Corcoran an email telling him to get a more secure padlock for the room.

Trump's team complied.

The Justice Department also subpoenaed surveillance footage from Mar-a-Lago, including views outside the storage room. According to a person briefed on the matter, the footage prompted concern among investigators about the handling of the material. It is not clear when that footage was from.

Over recent months, investigators were in contact with roughly a half-dozen of Trump's current aides who had knowledge of how the documents were handled, two people briefed on the approaches said. At least one witness provided investigators with information that led them to want to further press Trump for material, according to a person familiar with the inquiry.

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Author stabbing called 'preplanned'

Suspect pleads not guilty to attempted murder of Rushdie

By Carolyn Thompson and Hillel Italie

Associated Press

MAYVILLE, N.Y. — The man accused in the stabbing attack on Salman Rushdie pleaded not guilty Saturday to attempted murder and assault charges in what a prosecutor called a "preplanned" crime, as the renowned author of "The Satanic Verses" remained hospitalized with serious injuries.

An attorney for Hadi Matar entered the plea on his behalf during an arraignment in western New York.

A judge ordered him held without bail after District Attorney Jason Schmidt told her Matar took steps to purposely put himself in position to harm Rushdie, getting an advance pass to the event where the author was speaking and arriving a day early bearing a fake ID.

This was a targeted, unprovoked, preplanned attack on Mr. Rushdie," Schmidt said.

Public defender Nathaniel Barone complained that authorities had taken too long to get Matar in front of a judge while leaving him "hooked up to a bench at the state police barracks."

"He has that constitutional right of presumed

innocence," Barone added. Matar, 24, is accused of attacking Rushdie on Friday as the author was being introduced at a lecture at the Chautauqua Institute, a nonprofit education and retreat center in western New York.

Rushdie, 75, suffered a damaged liver and severed nerves in an arm and an eye,



Hadi Matar, accused in the stabbing attack on Salman Rushdie, appears in a New York court on Saturday. GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

and was on a ventilator and unable to speak, his agent Andrew Wylie said Friday evening. Rushdie was likely to lose the injured eye.

The attack was met with shock and Rushdie outrage from much of the world, along with tributes and praise for the award-winning author

who for more than 30 years

has faced death threats for

"The Satanic Verses." Writer and longtime friend Ian McEwan called Rushdie "an inspirational defender of persecuted writers and journalists across the world."

President Joe Biden said Saturday in a statement that he and first lady Jill Biden were "shocked and saddened" by the attack.

Rushdie, a native of India who has since lived in Britain and the U.S., is known for his surreal and satirical prose style.

"The Satanic Verses" drew death threats after it was published in 1988, with many Muslims regarding as blasphemy a dream sequence based on the life of the Prophet Muhammad, among other objections. Rushdie's book had already been banned and burned in India, Pakistan and elsewhere before Iran's Grand Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a fatwa. or edict, calling for Rushdie's death in 1989.

Khomeini died that same year, but the fatwa remains in effect. Iran's current supreme leader, Ayatollah Khamenei, never issued a fatwa of his own withdrawing the edict, though Iran in recent years hasn't focused on the writer.

Investigators were working to determine whether Matar, born a decade after

"The Satanic Verses" was published, acted alone.

Matar is from Fairview, New Jersey. Rosaria Calabrese, manager of the State of Fitness Boxing Club, a small, tightly knit gym in nearby North Bergen, said Matar joined April 11 and participated in about 27 group sessions for beginners looking to improve their fitness before emailing her several days ago to say he wanted to cancel his membership because "he wouldn't be coming back for a while."

Gym owner Desmond Boyle said he saw "nothing violent" about Matar,

describing him as polite and quiet, yet someone who always looked "tremendously sad." He said Matar resisted attempts by him and others to welcome and engage him.

"He had this look every time he came in. It looked like it was the worst day of his life," Boyle said.

Matar was born in the United States to parents who emigrated from Yaroun in southern Lebanon, the mayor of the village, Ali Tehfe, told The Associated Press.

Flags of Iran-backed Shia militant group Hezbollah are visible across the village. as well as portraits of leader Hassan Nasrallah, Khamenei, Khomeini and slain Iranian Gen. Qassem Solei-

Journalists visiting Yaroun on Saturday were asked to leave. Hezbollah spokespeople did not respond to requests for comment.

Iran's theocratic government and its state-run media assigned no motive for the attack. But in Tehran, some Iranians interviewed by the AP praised the attack on an author they believe tarnished the Islamic faith.

"I don't know Salman Rushdie, but I am happy to hear that he was attacked since he insulted Islam," said Reza Amiri, a 27-yearold deliveryman. "This is the fate for anybody who insults sanctities."

Others, however, worried that Iran could become even more cut off from the world as tensions remain high over its tattered nuclear deal.

"I feel those who did it are trying to isolate Iran," said Mahshid Barati, a 39-yearold geography teacher. "This will negatively affect relations with many — even Russia and China."

WAR IN UKRAINE

New weaponry allowing Ukraine to shift strategy

With aid of the West, military able to stave off Russian advance

By Marc Santora, **Michael Schwirtz** and Jack Nicas The New York Times

KYIV, Ukraine — From spring into summer, the Ukrainian military was pummeled by Russian artillery in eastern Ukraine, steadily losing ground and as many as 200 soldiers a day in a mismatched, head-to-head contest. But in recent weeks, Ukraine has shifted its strategy with the help of new weaponry to slow Russia's advances.

Supplied with a growing arsenal of long-range Western weapons and aided by local fighters known as partisans, Ukraine has been able to hit Russian forces deep behind enemy lines, disrupting critical supply lines and, increasingly, striking targets that are key to Moscow's combat potential.

The new weapons have also forced Russia to recalibrate on the battlefield, creating some breathing room for the Ukrainians to make more strategic deci-

One blow to the Russians this past week was a series of explosions at an air base on the occupied Crimean Peninsula that destroyed at least eight warplanes and that a Ukrainian official said had resulted from a strike carried out by special forces troops aided by partisans.

The approach has been well suited to the Kherson region in the south, where for weeks Ukrainian officials have been engaged in the opening salvos of a counteroffensive. The city of Kherson, dependent for supplies on four bridges spanning the Dnieper River, is considered more vulnerable than other occupied cities.

On Saturday, the Ukrainians claimed to have hit the last of those four key bridges, leaving thousands of Russian troops in danger of becoming cut off from resupply, according to Western intelligence officials.

"We do not have the resources to litter the territory with bodies and shells, as Russia does," Ukrainian Defense Minister Oleksii Reznikov told Pravda, a Ukrainian news media outlet, this past week. 'Therefore, it is necessary to change tactics, to fight in

a different way." While the Ukrainian military has not made major territorial gains, it has managed to slow Russia's advance across the country - for now, at least and stanch the heavy losses Ukraine was suffering in recent months, which had led to wavering morale and some soldiers deserting

their platoons. But the Russians have continued to apply pressure in the east and the south on Ukrainian frontline positions, with some that are slowly buckling. The incremental advances have indicated that despite setbacks from Ukraine's attacks, the Russian military still has enough forces to continue

offensive operations. Ukraine's efforts in the south represent less a change in approach than an extension, with the aid of new longer-range weapons, of a strategy adopted at the start of the war meant to level the playing field with Russia. With the Russian army far outmatching Ukraine's forces in the



Nelia Fedorova, left, and daughter Yelyzaveta Gavenko, 11, embrace as they visit a neighbor's home Saturday where someone was killed in a Russian rocket attack that also injured Fedorova, in Kramatorsk, Ukraine. The Ukrainian military has slowed Russia's advance. DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

number of troops, weapons and ammunition, Ukraine's military has had to be innovative and nimble.

"It's clear the Ukrainians can't match the Russians unit for unit and soldier for soldier. And Ukraine, like the Russians, is running out of soldiers," said Samuel Bendett, a Russian weapons analyst at the Center for Naval Analyses. "So Ukraine has to be very judicial in how they draw out the Russian forces."

Ukraine successfully

repelled Russia's efforts to seize the capital, Kyiv, using smaller, adaptable fighting units that exploited its home-field advantage for lightning attacks on Russian forces, which were concentrated in large columns that made easy targets.

In the eastern heartland, Russia initially was able to take advantage of its edge in numbers and firepower, wearing down the Ukrainian troops with relentless artillery barrages before moving to seize territory.

But now, supplied with new longer-range artillery pieces, like the U.S.-made High Mobility Artillery Rocket System, or HIMARS. Ukraine has been able to slow Russia's advance and divert some attention to what Ukraine's generals see as more advantageous territory in the south.

It is there, particularly in the Kherson region, the first area of Ukraine lost to Russian forces, that Ukraine hopes it can begin to turn the tide of the war.

July sets overall US record for overnight warmth, hottest in 128 years

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press

Talk about hot nights: America got some for the history books last month.

The continental United States in July set a record for overnight warmth, providing little relief from the day's sizzling heat for people, animals, plants and the electric grid, meteorologists said.

The average low temperature for the lower 48 states in July was 63.6 degrees,

which beat the previous record set in 2011 by a few hundredths of a degree.

The mark is not only the hottest nightly average for July, but for any month in 128 years of record keeping, said National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration climatologist Karin Gleason. July's nighttime low was more than 3 degrees warmer than the 20th century average.

Scientists have long talked about nighttime temperatures - reflected in increasingly hotter minimum readings that usually occur after sunset and before sunrise — being crucial to health.

"When you have daytime temperatures that are at or near record high temperatures and you don't have that recovery overnight with temperatures cooling off, it does place a lot of stress on plants, on animals and on humans," Gleason said Friday. "It's a big deal."

In Texas, where the monthly daytime average

high was over 100 degrees for the first time in July and the electrical grid was stressed, the average nighttime temperature was a still toasty 74.3 degrees — 4 degrees above the 20th century average.

In the past 30 years, the nighttime low in the U.S. has warmed on average about 2.1 degrees, while daytime high temperatures have gone up 1.9 degrees at the same time. For decades, climate scientists have said global warming from the burning of coal, oil and natural gas would make the world warm faster at night and in the northern polar regions. A study last week said the Arctic is now warming four times faster than the rest of the globe.

Nighttime warms faster because daytime warming helps make the air hold more moisture. That moisture helps trap the heat in at night, Gleason said.

"So it is in theory expected and it's also something we're seeing happen in the data," Gleason said.

NOAA on Friday also released its global temperature data for July, showing it was on average the sixth hottest month on record with an average temperature of 61.97 degrees, which is 1.57 degrees warmer than the 20th century average. It was a month of heat waves, including the United Kingdom breaking its all-time heat record.

"Global warming is continuing on pace," Colorado meteorologist Bob Henson said.

Water crisis looming for Sloviansk

Vital infrastructure destroyed by the 'constant battles'

By Justin Spike Associated Press

SLOVIANSK, Ukraine -The echo of artillery shells thundering in the distance mingles with the din of people gathered around Sloviansk's public water pumps, piercing the uneasy quiet that smothers the nearly deserted streets of this eastern Ukrainian city.

The members of Sloviansk's dwindling population only emerge — a few minutes at a time — to fill up at the pumps that have been the city's only water source for more than two months.

Fighting between Ukrainian and Russian forces near the key city in the Donetsk region has damaged vital infrastructure that has cut residents off from gas and water for months.

The water flows for now, but fears grow that come winter the city - only 7 miles from Russian-occupied territory - could face a humanitarian crisis once the pipes begin to freeze over.

"The water infrastructure was destroyed by the constant battles," said Lyubov Mahlii, a 76-year-old widow who gathers around 5 gallons of water twice a day from a public tank near her apartment, dragging the plastic bottles up four flights of stairs on her own.

When there are bombings and sirens, we keep carrying it," she said. "It's a great risk for us, but what can we do?"

Only a fifth of the city's pre-invasion population of 100,000 remains. With heavy fighting raging only miles away as Russian forces continue their push on Donetsk – part of the industrial Donbas region where Moscow-backed separatists have been battling Ukrainian troops since 2014



Lyubov Mahlii, 76, packs a crate with water bottles she filled at a public tank to take back to her apartment on Aug. 6 on Sloviansk, Ukraine. DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

residents defy the shelling to make do with the only water source left. And local officials believe things will only get worse once the cold sets in.

Locals fill their bottles with hand pumps or from plastic tanks at one of five public wells before hauling them home in bicycle baskets, wheeled carts and even children's strollers.

Speaking from her tidy kitchen after one such trip, Mahlii said she boils some water for at least 15 minutes to make sure it's safe for consumption. The remainder is used for bathing, washing clothes and dishes, watering plants and taking care of a stray dog named

Following the death of her husband, Nikolai, from diabetes four years ago, Mahlii shares her Soviet government-provided apartment with two bright yellow canaries and an assortment of houseplants.

Water she had gathered filled the plastic tubs and buckets stacked on every flat surface in her small bathroom, while empty plastic bottles lined the walls in her

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy issued a mandatory evacuation order to all residents of the Donetsk region at the end of July, saying remaining there would cost lives. But despite that and the terror that accompanies the shriek of falling rockets near the city, with no money to relocate and nowhere to go, Mahlii plans to stay in Sloviansk no matter what.

"I don't want to leave my apartment because someone else might occupy it," she said. "I don't want to leave.

Another Sloviansk resident. Ninel Kyslovska, 75. gathered water from a tank at a park to marinate cucumbers in the sun that afternoon. She said the scarcity had upended all aspects of her life.

"Without water, you won't get anywhere. I have to carry 60, 80, 100 liters of water a day and it's still not enough," she said. "Bread and water are sacred and they just took it from people. Such actions must be punished, maybe not by us, but hopefully by God's judgment."

Filling her bottles, Kyslovska said she sometimes avoids bathing to save herself a trip to the park, and often washes her clothing in a nearby lake.

She blamed the local government for the lack of running water, complaining that nearby Kramatorsk just 6 miles to the south —

still had water flowing from its taps.

But Oleksandr Goncharenko, the head of Kramatorsk's military administration, said even that comparative luxury was threatened by winter, when the temperature drops to

"All these wells and pumps will freeze," Goncharenko said, adding that places like Sloviansk and Kramatorsk — which also has no gas — had become "hostages of destroyed infrastructure."

Goncharenko said Kramatorsk would drain municipal pipes that run into unheated structures to prevent them from freezing and bursting, and that $\bar{h}e$ was "99% certain" that gas wouldn't be restored before winter. Electricity cuts and the lack of heating could also see the fire risk soar as people try to heat and light their homes by other means, he added.

Ukrainian officials are still trying to convince the Donetsk region's remaining residents to evacuate as the war's front line threatens to move westward and the inhospitable winter looms.

Officials in Kramatorsk plan to build more public wells to supply the remaining population, but Goncharenko warned the water quality couldn't be guaranteed. Such water would likely be sourced from deep underground, he said, which would be too high in calcium

and unfit for drinking. Mahlii hasn't made plans for what she'll do once cold weather arrives, but after 47 years in her Sloviansk apartment, she will face whatever comes from her home.

"We are surviving!" she said. "We are surviving by

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Disruptive climate protests grow

Oil heirs aid efforts, feel a responsibility to reverse damage

By Cara Buckley The New York Times

They have taken hammers to gas pumps and glued themselves to museum masterpieces and busy roadways. They have chained themselves to banks, rushed onto a grand prix racetrack and tethered themselves to goal posts as tens of thousands of British soccer fans jeered.

The activists who undertook these worldwide acts of disruption during the last year said that they were desperate to convey the urgency of the climate crisis and that the most effective way to do so was in public, blockading oil terminals and upsetting normal activities.

They also share a surprising financial lifeline: heirs to two American families that became fabulously rich from oil.

Two relatively new nonprofit organizations, which the oil scions helped found, are funding dozens of protest groups dedicated to interrupting business as usual through civil disobedience, mostly in the United States, Canada and Europe.

While volunteers with established environmental groups like Greenpeace International have long used disruptive tactics to call attention to ecological threats, the new organizations are funding grassroots activists.

The California-based Climate Emergency Fund was founded in 2019 on the ethos that civil resistance is integral to achieving the rapid widespread social and political changes needed to



Winona LaDuke, head of the Native environmental nonprofit Honor the Earth, takes part in a 2021 protest in Rapids, Minn. "We put our bodies on the line because we had no other legal recourse, we had nothing," she said. **TIM GRUBER/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

tackle the climate crisis.

Margaret Klein Salamon, the fund's executive director, pointed to social movements of the past — suffragists, civil rights and gay rights activists — that achieved success after protesters took nonviolent demonstrations to the streets.

"Action moves public opinion and what the media covers, and moves the realm of what's politically possible," Salamon said. "The normal systems have failed. It's time for every person to realize that we need to take this on."

So far, the fund has given away just over \$7 million, with the goal of pushing society into emergency mode, she said. Even though the United States is on the cusp of enacting changes enshrined in historic climate legislation, the bill allows more oil and gas expansion,

which scientists say needs to stop immediately to avert planetary catastrophe.

Sharing these goals with the Climate Emergency Fund is the Equation Campaign. Founded in 2020, it provides financial support and legal defense to people living near pipelines and refineries who are trying to stop fossil fuel expansion, through methods including civil disobedience.

Strikingly, both organizations are backed by oil-fortune families whose descendants feel a responsibility to reverse the harms done by fossil fuels. Aileen Getty, whose grandfather created Getty Oil, helped found the Climate Emergency Fund and has given it \$1 million so far. The Equation Campaign started in 2020 with \$30 million from two members of the Rocke-

feller family, Rebecca Rockefeller Lambert and Peter Gill Case. John D. Rockefeller founded Standard Oil in 1870 and became the country's first billionaire.

"It's time to put the genie back in the bottle," Case wrote in an email. "I feel a moral obligation to do my part. Wouldn't you?"

Belief in the transformative power of extreme civil disobedience is not universal, and some actions by the groups, particularly those backed by the Climate Emergency Fund, have irritated the public.

Protesters have been screamed at, threatened, labeled eco-zealots and dragged off by angry commuters. Research from the University of Toronto and Stanford University also found that while more disruptive protests attracted

publicity, they could undermine a movement's credibility and alienate potential support.

But Salamon and activists backed by the Climate Emergency Fund said pushback was inevitable. They pointed to Martin Luther King Jr., who, according to a Gallup Poll, had a 63% disapproval rating in the years leading up to his death.

"We're not trying to be popular," said Zain Haq, a co-founder of the Canadian group Save Old Growth, which blocks roads to thwart the logging of ancient forests in British Columbia and received \$170,000 from the Climate Emergency Fund. "Civil disobedience historically is about challenging a way of life."

There is some evidence that newer climate protest groups have gotten traction. Researchers found that Extinction Rebellion and the Sunrise Movement had played an outsize role in increasing awareness and driving climate policy. In terms of cost effectiveness, the protest groups often bested traditional "Big Green" nonprofit environmental groups in helping drive down greenhouse gas emissions, according to the findings.

For the Equation Campaign, stopping further oil and gas expansion has a quantifiable impact. The cancellation of an extension of the Keystone XL oil pipeline, following years of resistance from tribes, farmers and local ranchers, prevented the release of as much as 180 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions a year, by one estimate.

The Equation Campaign is funding campaigns against a host of other fossil fuel

projects and helps activists who are often targeted with what the group's executive director, Katie Redford, described as exaggerated charges and false arrests.

"For the climate and literally for humanity to win, we need them to win, and to stop the industry from building more stuff that puts greenhouse gases into the environment," Redford said.

Climate activists receive far less funding than major environmental groups, particularly from philanthropic interests, which give just a fraction of their spending for climate issues worldwide.

According to the Climate-Works Foundation, less than 2% of global philanthropy funds in 2020 went to mitigating climate change (though its share is growing), a sliver of which was dedicated to grassroots activity and movement building.

Both Redford and Salamon said their groups had financed only legal activities, such as training, education, travel, and printing and recruitment costs. Grant recipients must confirm that the money has not been spent on activities prohibited by law.

They also contested any suggestion that paying activists made their actions less authentic, noting that recipients had already been working around the clock as volunteers, often draining their bank accounts in the process.

"This is their passion," Salamon said.

"It's not fair to continue to ask Indigenous people, Black, brown and poor people who live on the front lines to do this work for free simply because they have been doing it in their 'spare time,' " Redford said.

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GOP

from Page 1

Sacred Heart University. "It is clear that Trump's endorsement of Leora Levy was important, but I did not expect it to have the impact it did. It turned out to be a gamechanger."

Levy carried the vote in 126 of Connecticut's 169 towns, according to the Secretary of the State's Office. Klarides fared better only in the Naugatuck River Valley, the region she both grew up in and represented in the Connection.

in the General Assembly.

"Throughout the campaign, Klarides was clearly the front-runner. That ended when Trump endorsed Levy," Rose said.
"It took votes from communities where Klarides really should have carried better. It is obvious the impact the endorsement had."

Rose also believes Monday's high-profile search by FBI agents for classified documents at Trump's home at Mar-a-Lago in Florida also helped downwind Trump-endorsed candidates across

the country.
"It gave Donald Trump supporters only more reason to come out," Rose said. "I do think that also had a tremendous impact."

Primaries aren't always representative of the party

But Levy's victory Tuesday doesn't necessarily mean she won the hearts of all Republicans in the state, according to Dr. Bilal Sekou, associate professor of political science at The University of Hartford.

"We need to remember only around 20% of eligible Republicans actually voted on Tuesday," Sekou said. "So the turnout was pretty low, but that's not a surprise for a hot day in August and a primary election. This is usually when more of the committed voters who are most vocal turn out."

Connecticut has just over 497,000 registered Republican voters, according to the Secretary of State's Office. But the state has almost double the amount of unaffiliated voters at just over one million.

"These are always the wild card," Sekou said. "The

way primaries are set up, they sometimes favor candidates who are not the established choice. We saw that only around 10,000 voters put Levy on top. It remains to be seen if that is representative of the party."

The real question, Sekou argues, is who will win over the one million unaffiliated voters and the other 80% of Republicans in the state. It remains to be seen if Levy can build a coalition among more moderate Republicans who come out in November.

"This is still a relatively safe blue state," Sekou said. "Blumenthal has proven to be a very formidable candidate that is relatively safe from opposition. Levy will have to bring more moderate voters into the fold if she intends to win in the general election. She will have to please both sides of the party."

Democrats and Republicans go on defense

Democrats seeking election in the fall have already begun to tie Levy with Trump, hedging their bets on a state that went for Joe Biden by over 20 percentage points in 2020.

"My Republican opponents would like to say that Donald Trump is not on the ballot this November, but I think somebody forgot to tell Donald Trump that," Gov. Ned Lamont said at a news conference. "He is front and center on the ballot. I think you heard that from Leora Levy last night when she thanked Donald Trump for getting her over the finish line and said, I won't let you down."

But while the Democrats' response to Levy's win was celebratory, Republicans had a more uncertain tone.

In a conference call with reporters, Republican state chairman Ben Proto refused to acknowledge concerns that Levy's upset win guarantees Trump will remain an unwelcome presence in the party and on the ballot in November.

"Joe Biden is on the ballot," Proto said during the call. "Joe Biden is the one who is going to be involved in voters' thoughts."

But the muted response also came from several other prominent Republi-

can candidates. Gubernatorial nominee Bob Stefanowski, who has avoided any discussion of the former president, did not name Levy in a congratulatory statement to the primary winners he put out on Wednesday.

Since her victory, Levy has since fired back at Blumenthal's statement calling her a "radical" with an ad directly targeting her opponent with no mention of the former president.

"Dick just wants to distract you. Dick Blumenthal has been in elected office for nearly 40 years. He has played a part in creating virtually every challenge our country faces today, and has been a rubber stamp for Joe Biden's failed policies as president."

A referendum on national issues

"It used to be said that all politics is local," said Dr. Ronald Schurin, associate professor of political science at the University of Connecticut. "Now all politics is national."

Schurin said that both Trump and Biden are on the November ballot for the state's U.S. Senate race and that national issues seem to get the most attention.

"Both parties will try to turn this into a referendum," Schurin said. "There will be a lot of discussion of national issues, including the recent overturning of Roe v. Wade."

According to a poll of 1,000 Connecticut voters conducted by Emerson College for WTNH-Channel 8 and The Hill on May 10 and 11, only 9% of respondents said abortion should be illegal in all cases. Another 23% would prohibit them except in cases of rape, incest or where the health of the mother was endangered. The remaining 68% favored either no or few restrictions

on abortion.

Levy, who is staunchly opposed to abortion, will be the only major candidate on the ballot in the state that is vocally pro-life.

"I suspect the economy will be the dominant issue for Republicans," Schurin said. "They will capitalize on a weakened dollar and high inflation. But Levy's abortion stance will be something that Democrats hammer her on."

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Creative use of drones helps to lift Ukraine

Devices counter Russia's advantage in artillery, tanks

By Andrew E. Kramer The New York Times

POKROVSKE, Ukraine -A private in the Ukrainian army unfolded the rotors of a common hobby drone and, with practiced calm, attached a grenade to a device that can drop objects and was designed for commercial drone deliver-

After takeoff, the private, Bohdan Mazhulenko, who goes by the nickname Raccoon, sits casually on the rim of a trench, as green fields pocked with artillery craters scroll by on his tablet.

"Now we will try to find them," he said of the Russians.

For years, the United States has deployed drones in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and Turkish drones played a decisive role in fighting between Azerbaijan and Armenia in 2020.

But these were large, expensive weapons. Ukraine, in contrast, has adapted a wide array of small craft ranging from quadro-copters, with four rotors, to midsized fixedwing drones, using them to drop bombs and spot artillery targets.

Ukraine still uses advanced military drones supplied by its allies for observation and attack, but along the front line, the bulk of its drone fleet are off-the-shelf products or hand-built in workshops around Ukraine — a myriad of inexpensive, plastic craft adapted to drop grenades or anti-tank munitions.

It's part of a flourishing corner of innovation by Ukraine's military, which has seized on drone warfare to counter Russia's advantage in artillery and tanks. Makeshift workshops experiment with 3D-printed materials, and Ukrainian coders have



Ukrainian troops practice attaching a dummy bomb to the undercarriage of a Punisher, a high-end fixed-wing military drone manufactured in Ukraine, on July 25 in an open field on the outskirts of Kyiv. DAVID GUTTENFELDER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

made workarounds for electronic countermeasures the Russians use to track radio signals. The fixed-wing Punisher, a high-end military drone manufactured in Ukraine, can strike from more than 30 miles away.

Ukraine has long embraced drone warfare to try to achieve a technological edge as it fought as an underdog against Russianbacked separatists in the war in the country's east. Before Russia's invasion in February, Ukraine's military bought Turkish-made Bayraktar TB2 drones, the most lethal pilotless craft in the country's arsenal. In a sign of appreciation, one Ukrainian woman named her baby boy Bayraktar.

In a bit of innovative marketing that earns some money too, the Ukrainian company that makes the Punisher drone allows people to pay about \$30 to send a written message on the bombs it drops. The ploy taps into people's anger at Russia, said Yevhen Bulatsev, a founder of the company, UA Dynamics, which donates the drones to the military.

After Russia invaded, the United States and European allies donated strike and observation drones to Ukraine, including the Switchblade, an American munition that hovers over a battlefield until a tank or other target comes into view, then dives down to blow it

Out in the fields and tree lines of eastern Ukraine, drones have become ubiquitous on the Ukrainian side. outnumbering, soldiers say, Russia's arsenal of pilotless craft. Drones have almost wholly replaced reconnaissance patrols and are used daily to drop ordnance.

The Ukrainians call the drones buzzing back and forth over no-man's-land "mosquitoes." And on a recent, sweltering summer afternoon at a position dug into a tree line of oak and acacia, a drone strike was the only military action, other than distant artillery

"You don't always find personnel, but you can hit trenches or equipment," Mazhulenko said as he sent the drone off to find a target. The battery allows it to

shelling.

hover for about 10 minutes. Mazhulenko's controller beeped. Russian electronic countermeasures had jammed the drone's signal. On autopilot, the drone tried to fly back to the Ukrainian position. The private regained control and sent it toward Russian lines again.

"Come on, come on, Raccoon, drop it," Mazhulenko's comrades urged, watching the screen over his shoulder.

The radio crackled from another Ukrainian position that heard the buzzing, and Mazhulenko's group radioed back not to worry — it is "our mosquito."

A Russian trench came into view. But the signal went down again. Out of battery, he guided the drone back, catching it in the air with one hand, then pulling the detonator from the grenade. Such flights are repeated several times a day.

Drones are a significant bright spot for the Ukrainian army. Russia has an effective observation drone, the Orlan-10, used to direct artillery fire at Ukrainian targets, but no effective, long-range strike drone akin to the Bayraktar — a notable shortcoming for a major military power. Russian troops also fly consumer drones but have fewer of them, Ukrainian soldiers say.

The Russian army instead leans on blunt force, deploying legacy heavy weaponry like artillery and tanks, and has been less nimble in adapting consumer technology to the battlefield. It also lacks the flow of small commercial drones donated by nongovernmental groups and even relatives and friends of soldiers that have poured to Ukrainian frontline units.

Mazhulenko's steady hand notwithstanding, rigging a hobby drone to drop explosives is a nervewracking task.

Preparing the grenade to explode at its target requires dismantling safety features. On the most common type of grenade used by Ukrainian drone operators, three safety devices, including a small metal plate protecting the firing pin from accidentally striking the primer, are taken out and thrown away. This is done with hacksaws and pliers in workshops.

Accidents have happened, said Taras Chyorny, a drone armorer working in Kyiv, recalling colleagues who had lost fingers while handling the grenades. He has experimented with various makeshift detonators and settled on a nail molded into Play-Doh kneaded into the shape of a nose cone. The downside: The grenade might explode if dropped while handling.

"It's better to do it in an atmosphere that is calm," he said of the tinkering.

The end result is a black tube, like a fat cigar. The Ukrainians glue on aerodynamic fins — sometimes made from a 3D printer to cause the grenade to drop straight down, improving accuracy.

Small adaptations to tactics, designs of the explosive, flight patterns and launch and retrieval have all improved over the past five months, according to a commander in an Azov unit that flies drones, who used the nickname Botsman.

"There's a boom in experimentation," he said. With the risk of drones buzzing over their positions at any time, he said, Russian soldiers "cannot eat and cannot sleep. The stress leads them to make



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A nightmare of indignities

One man's typical flight experience shows what air travel is like for passengers who must use wheelchairs

By Amanda Morris The New York Times

harles Brown has always loved flying. He loves the steady roar of the engine beneath him as the plane rises high above a shrinking ground, turning houses into small blocks of color and cars into floating specks of light below.

Brown's passion evolved from building model airplanes as a child to training in aviation ordnance when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1985. His military career was cut short a year later, when he hit his head diving into a swimming pool and injured his spinal cord, resulting in incomplete paralysis of his arms and legs.

He now uses a wheelchair and, because of his disability, finds flying to be a risk.

"When I fly nowadays, it literally is a moment of, 'OK, what do I have to do to get through this day without getting injured more?"" Brown said.

On his first flight after his injury, Brown got a concussion during the landing. He could not stay upright, and his head slammed into the seat in front of him. On another flight a few years ago, two airline employees dropped him — it was a hard fall — while lifting him into a special aisle wheelchair. He shattered his tailbone and spent four months in the hospital afterward, battling a life-threatening infection.

There is also the worry of what will happen to his \$41,000 wheelchair when it is loaded and unloaded from the plane. The wheelchair, custom designed to fit his body, prevents pressure sores. Without it, he could risk another potentially life-threatening infection.

It is not uncommon for airlines to lose or damage wheelchairs. In 2021, at least 7,239 wheelchairs or scooters were lost, damaged, delayed or stolen on the country's largest airlines, according to the Air Travel Consumer Report. That is about 20 per day.

Because of these risks, many people who use wheelchairs say flying can

be a nightmare.

Even on a flight that goes smoothly, Brown endures multiple indignities from the moment he arrives at the airport to the moment he leaves, he said, largely because of a lack of accessibility for people with

disabilities.

Much of this could be avoided, he and other advocates argue, if airplanes and airports were designed to accommodate passengers who use wheelchairs. And while the Department of Transportation recently published a bill of rights for passengers with disabilities, the initiative was a summary of existing laws and did not expand the legal obligations of the airlines.

of the airlines.

To get a firsthand glimpse of the difficulties faced by passengers who use wheelchairs, The New York Times documented Brown's experience on two recent American Airlines flights from West Palm Beach, Florida, to San Antonio, with a connection in Charlotte, North Carolina. Here's a step-bystep diary of what we saw.

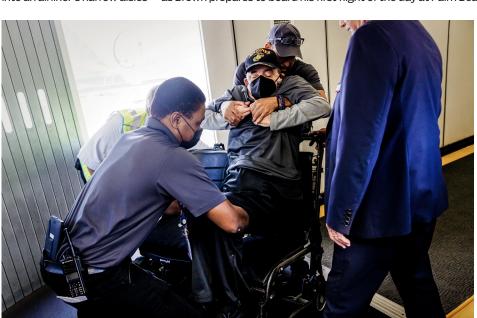
Check-in, security

Brown arrives and meets his travel companion outside Palm Beach International Airport at 7:25 a.m., three hours before his first flight of the day. (He usually arrives early, he said, because every step of the process takes longer for him.) As he makes his way inside, he stops to fist-bump the airport employees who bring his luggage to the check-in counter. Brown, president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, flies frequently for his job and has befriended several airport employees who are intimately familiar with his needs.

Most check-in counters tower above Brown, who must lean across the luggage scale to tell an employee that his custom wheelchair weighs 416 pounds information that he already



An airline crew member checks Charles Brown's custom wheelchair on May 5 before he is transferred to an aisle chair — a special, small wheelchair that can fit into an airliner's narrow aisles — as Brown prepares to board his first flight of the day at Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach, Florida.



Brown is helped into the aisle chair. For passengers who use wheelchairs, air travel can be embarrassing, uncomfortable and perilous. **SCOTT MCINTYRE/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

filled out on a form when he booked his ticket last week. Brown also checks a shower wheelchair, a medical bag and a second bag of luggage.

Brown gets personally screened by a Transportation Security Administration agent every time he flies.

Roughly 40 minutes after Brown arrived at the airport, he reaches his gate. He drinks some water and takes his medication.

Normally, Brown says, he would not drink water before a flight, because many airplane bathrooms are inaccessible to him. Planes with two aisles are required by the U.S. Department of Transportation to have at least one accessible bathroom on board, but planes with only one aisle — which have been used more frequently for longhaul flights in recent years — are not.

Today is an exception to Brown's no-water rule, though, because he recently had a kidney stone. Since he cannot use the bathroom on the plane, he is using a Foley catheter — which can increase his risk of getting hurt when he is carried and transferred by employees.

Boarding

More passengers arrive at the gate, some of them consuming snacks or packaged breakfasts. Brown refrains from eating. He cannot risk needing to use a bathroom on the flight. He has not eaten anything since 1 p.m. yesterday.

Forgoing food and water for hours before a flight is a common practice among travelers who use wheelchairs and cannot access the bathroom.

When it is time to board, Brown must again tell airline crew members how heavy his chair is and how many people he needs to lift

him onto an aisle chair — a special, small wheelchair that can fit into an airplane's narrow aisles.

He repeatedly asks one crew member to put his wheelchair's headrest into his suitcase and goes over instructions on how to fold up and stow his wheelchair safely. The crew member does not seem to understand him, and eventually some-

one else steps in to help.

Brown enters the jet bridge before any other passengers. This gives him privacy during his transfer onto the plane — the part of traveling he worries about most. One drop or slip could mean serious injury.

mean serious injury.

He tucks in his Foley catheter and raises his arms in anticipation. On the count of three, one airport employee grips his chest and the other lifts under his thighs to smoothly shift him into an aisle chair. In midair, Brown's low begin to spasm.

Brown's legs begin to spasm.
Brown is wheeled, backward, 13 rows to his seat, then positions himself for another transfer. His arms and legs dangle for a moment — during which he watches an armrest graze under his thighs and braces himself for any possible outcome — before he is safely put down again on a special cushion he uses to help prevent pressure sores when he flies.

In the air

During the two-hour flight, Brown jerks with movement every minute or two. His legs splay outward, spilling his right knee into the aisle and causing his hips to hurt. (He always gets assigned a seat by the aisle, not the window, because it is easier for crew to lift him into those seats.) In his custom wheelchair, there are pads to hold his legs in place. On the airplane, the

best substitute he has are his hands, which he constantly uses to readjust his legs and push them inward. By the end of the flight, he rates the pain level in his hips as a 2 or 3 out of 10, comparing it with a nagging headache.

Just before landing, Brown rams his right arm against the seat in front of him and presses with effort as the plane lands with a thud. He is trying to stop his head from lurching forward into the hard plastic seat.

As other passengers leave the plane, suitcases and bags of all sizes and colors roll past Brown, some occasionally hitting his knee. He and his travel companion are the last to deplane. They are waiting for crew to bring his custom chair to the jet bridge — something that airlines are required to do if passengers requested it. Brown does not want to get into an aisle chair until he knows his custom wheelchair is ready for him at the jet bridge. If he spends more than 20 minutes in an aisle chair, he says, he is likely to get pressure sores.

Exiting the plane

Cleaning crews have already come through. Airline crew repeatedly ask Brown if he will get off the plane, even though his chair is not ready. The staff are under pressure to board the plane for the next flight. He relents, though his custom chair still is not ready.

chair still is not ready.

The two gentlemen lifting Brown out of his airline seat seem hesitant, as if afraid to hurt him. He tries to tell them to hold onto him tightly and reflectively takes a defensive position, tucking his shoulders and hands inward to protect himself.

The workers do not quite lift him high enough, causing him to bump the raised armrest and be partially dragged into the aisle chair, landing with a dull thump. The straps on the chair to hold his feet in place do not seem to be working properly, so a crew member refastens them three times.

Brown is pushed out of the jet bridge in front of a crowd of passengers waiting to board the plane for the next flight, which is now boarding later than expected. Some look exasperated, others tired. Many are staring at him. As he wheels past, one stranger mutters, "Chaos."

About 10 minutes later, employees bring Brown's custom chair to the gate and start transferring him before a crowd of passengers.

"It's frustrating," he says.
"I'm not going to say 'embarrassing' anymore because
I'm just over that. But it
is kind of embarrassing,
especially if your pants are
hanging off your bottom."
He has had his pants fall
down during public transfers before.

This time the men switch places, with the stronger man lifting Brown's chest. They complete a better transfer. An airline worker at the check-in counter notices the commotion and comes over to apologize to Brown about the lack of privacy.

Layover

Brown has a two-hour layover in Charlotte and is supposed to board his 2:45 p.m. flight to San Antonio, which is scheduled to land at 4:42 p.m. As he waits, his stomach is starting to get "shaky," he says.

Just before the flight is supposed to board, the gate agent announces that there is a delay. The flight will now depart at 4:30 p.m. and land at 6:30 p.m. But, with the time it takes to deplane and get to his hotel, Brown does not think he can make it until after 8 p.m. to eat again.

At 2:16 p.m., he finally bites into a Snickers bar. It has been 25 hours since his last meal.

As the flight prepares to board, airline crew wheel three elderly women on regular airport wheelchairs the type of chair intended for use by those who cannot walk long distances – down the jet bridge to board the plane first. Then, regular passengers start to crowd around the check-in gate. A family with a baby stroller checks in and starts walking to the jet bridge. Amid the commotion, Brown seems to have been forgotten entirely.

Brown starts to get upset with the check-in agents. The Department of Transportation stipulates that disabled passengers who need additional time or assistance to board the airplane must be allowed to board first. Further guidance says that, if possible, airline crews should avoid transferring someone from an aisle seat to a plane seat in front of other people.

Soon after he complains, Brown is quickly wheeled down the jet bridge, shaking his head in frustration at a supervisor who insists she did nothing wrong.

In preparation for his second flight, two men strongly and swiftly transfer him to his aisle chair and then to his seat in a blur of motions that leaves Brown breathing heavily afterward.

Brown's body becomes a hurdle of sorts for another passenger who squeezes past him and steps over his legs to get to the window seat. (His travel companion was seated between them.) Brown looks uncomfortable, but, unable to move out of the way, he is stuck.

He tries to nap on the second flight but has to rouse himself from his sleep to shove his legs back into a straight position and stop his knees from poking out.

The second landing is smoother, but Brown's arm is once again outstretched against the seat in front of him as he tries to hold himself steady; there is a shake of exhaustion in his elbow now.

People start deplaning at 6:50 p.m., and one person thanks Brown for his service on the way out. Soon after the plane empties, a crew in bright yellow vests starts to clean up around Brown.

At 7:10 p.m., his custom chair is ready for him in the jet bridge. Brown has another smooth transfer onto the aisle chair, but he is placed down a little crooked, so an airline crew member has to hold his knees to make sure they do not bump every seat on the way out.

Amy Lawrence, a spokeswoman for American Airlines, said in an email that the company is focused on ensuring a positive experience for those with disabilities.

In response to complaints of negative incidents while flying, she wrote: "In recent years, we've placed a particular focus on giving our team members the tools and resources they need to properly handle and track customers' mobility aids, and we've seen improvement in handling as a result."

One such effort, she said, was the introduction of wheelchair-specific bag tags on all flights. The tags can improve the tracking of mobility devices and make it more clear what the features of each device are.

WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

Russian diplomat says 'sponsor of terrorism' label might sever ties

From news services

A senior Russian diplomat has warned that Moscow might rupture diplomatic relations with Washington if the United States designates Russia a state sponsor of terrorism, the latest in a range of diplomatic sparring in recent days between the Kremlin and capitals that support Kyiv.

A terrorist designation would cause "the most serious collateral damage to bilateral diplomatic relations," Alexander Darchiev, director of the Russian Foreign Ministry's department for North America, told the official news agency TASS in a brief interview published Saturday.

It could result in lowering or breaking off ties entirely, he said, adding, "The U.S. side has been warned."

The Kremlin was also sharply critical of recent calls by Western nations to bar all visitors from Russia, including students, tourists and business executives. Dmitry Peskov, the presidential spokesman in Russia, said such attempts to isolate Russia were bound to fail.

Both issues have been pressed by President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine.

The Czech Republic, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have said that they will stop issuing tourist visas to Russians. Estonia and Finland called for a collective European Union ban, but other nations rejected the idea, with Germany saying that such a move would

harm "innocent people." Russians who fled abroad to escape the Kremlin's draconian measure of imprisoning critics of the war, as well as President Vladimir Putin's increased repression generally, have also been critical. Tens of thousands of Russians are trying to establish new lives abroad, and

some of the most outspoken would face jail if they were forced to return to Russia.

On Thursday, Latvia's Parliament declared Russia a state sponsor of terrorism for its attacks on civilians in Ukraine, and encouraged other countries to make similar declarations.

In Washington, the Senate unanimously passed a nonbinding resolution in late July calling on Secretary of State Antony Blinken to designate Russia as a sponsor of terrorism for its brutal military campaign in Ukraine as well as earlier wars in Chechnya, Georgia and Syria.

The House is weighing an even stronger resolution that would add Russia to the list regardless of whether the State Department, which holds the authority to make the designation, does so.

Moore defamation suit: A federal jury awarded Republican Roy Moore \$8.2 million in damages Friday after finding a Democratic-aligned super PAC defamed him in a TV ad recounting sexual misconduct accusations during his failed 2017 U.S. Senate bid in Alabama.

Jurors found the Senate Majority PAC made false and defamatory statements against Moore in one ad that attempted to highlight the accusations against Moore. The verdict, returned by a jury after a brief trial in Anniston, Alabama, was a victory for Moore, who has lost other defamation lawsuits, including one against comedian Sacha Baron Cohen.

Ben Stafford, an attorney representing the Senate Majority PAC, said in an emailed statement that they believe the ruling would be overturned on appeal.

Italian drought: Italy's worst drought in decades



Three day-old lion cubs are on display Saturday at a Gaza City zoo, a rare joyous sight days after Israeli aircraft pounded the territory and Gaza militants fired hundreds of rockets at Israel. Veterinarian Mahmoud al-Sultan said he felt lucky the birth of the cubs was successful despite the deafening sound of constant explosions during three days of fighting. FATIMA SHBAIR/AP

has reduced Lake Garda, the country's largest lake, to near its lowest level ever recorded, exposing swaths of previously underwater rocks and warming the water to temperatures that approach the average in the Caribbean Sea.

Tourists flocking to the popular northern lake Friday for the start of Italy's key summer long weekend found a vastly different landscape than in past years. An expansive stretch of bleached rock extended far from the normal shoreline, ringing the southern Sirmione Peninsula with a yellow halo.

Northern Italy hasn't seen significant rainfall for months, and snowfall this vear was down 70%, drying up important rivers like the Po, which flows across Italy's agricultural and industrial heartland.

Many European countries are enduring droughts this summer that have hurt farmers and shippers and promoted authorities to restrict water use.

UK rail strike: Thousands of U.K. train drivers walked off the job Saturday in a strike over jobs, pay and conditions, scuppering services across much of the country. The action was the latest in a spreading series of strikes by British workers seeking substantial raises to offset soaring prices for food and fuel.

The 24-hour strike by members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen halted trains on major routes, including the main lines between London and Scotland and commuter services around the capital.

Weekend workers, soccer fans heading for games and families seeking seaside solace from a heat wave were among those forced to change plans.

This has been a summer of travel disruption in Britain. Thousands of railway cleaners, signalers and maintenance workers staged a series of one-day strikes in June and July.

More strikes are sched-

uled this week on nationwide trains and on London's bus and subway network.

The disputes center on pay, working conditions and job security as Britain's railways struggle to adapt to travel and commuting habits changed — perhaps forever — by the coronavirus pandemic.

China-Thailand exercise: The Chinese air force is sending fighter jets and bombers to Thailand for a joint exercise with the Thai military on Sunday.

The training will include air support, strikes on ground targets and smalland large-scale troop deployment, the Chinese Defense Ministry said in a statement posted on its website.

China's expanding military activities in the Asia-Pacific region have alarmed the United States and its allies and form part of a growing strategic and economic competition that has inflamed tensions between the world's two

largest economies.

The training comes as the U.S. holds combat drills in Indonesia with Australia, Indonesia, Japan and Singapore in the largest iteration of the Super Garuda Shield exercises since they began

Montenegro shootings: Montenegro declared three days of national mourning Saturday, a day after 10 people, including two children, were killed in a daylight attack by a 34-yearold gunman who police said had recently exhibited a "change in behavior."

The attacker used a rifle to first shoot to death two children, 8 and 11, and their mother, who were tenants in his house in the western city of Cetinje's Medovina neighborhood.

He then walked out to the street and randomly shot 13 more people, seven of them

The gunman, identified only by the initials V.B., was shot dead later after a gunfight with police.

WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

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Apple Inc	AAPL	129.04		182.94	172.10	6.75	4.1	A A	-3.1	16.1		□ 34.4	28 0.5	MetLife Inc		MET	57.05		73.18	67.81	5.01	8.0	A 4	8.5	9.7	1 1	0.1 9 2.9
Avangrid Inc	AGR	42.20	-	55.57	50.89	2.06	4.2	A A	2.0	-4.4		□ 4.7	25 3.5	Micron Tech		MU	51.40	~	98.45	65.04	2.58	4.1	A 7	-30.2	-16.4	1	7.5 13 0.7
Bank of America	BAC	29.67	-\$	50.11	36.30	2.34	6.9	A A	-18.4	-12.4		□ 10.5	11 2.4	Microsoft Co	rp	MSFT	241.51	-	349.67	291.91	9.00	3.2	A 4	-13.2	.9	1 3	2.6 30 0.8
Barnes Group	В	29.60	-	50.34	35.07	1.29	3.8	A A	-24.7	-29.1		□ -8.4	18 1.8	Novartis AG		NVS	79.09	-	95.17	85.68	0.11	0.1	A 7	7 -2.0	-3.9		6.7 8 3.5
Booking Holdings	BKNG	1669.34	-	2715.66	2120.98	196.01	10.2	A A	-11.6	-6.2		□ 2.2	57	Nvidia Corpo	ration	NVDA	140.55	-\$	346.47	187.09	-2.80	-1.5	A 4	-36.4	-8.8	III 3	5.8 49
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	53.22		80.59	75.57	3.45	4.8	▼ ▼	21.2	14.5		□ 8.0	27 2.9	Otis Worldwi	ide Corp	OTIS	66.97		92.84	81.75	2.43	3.1	A 4	-6.1	-9.8		0.0 28 1.2
CVS Health Corp	CVS	80.82		111.25	106.39	4.13	4.0	A A	3.1	25.3		□ 7.6	17 2.1	Pfizer Inc		PFE	40.94	→	61.71	50.11	0.84	1.7	▼ 4	-15.1	7.7	1 1	2.1 10 3.2
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.12	-	58.89	43.97	2.09	5.0	A A	-18.9	-23.3		0.0	14 1.1	Pitney Bowes	s	PBI	3.13	←	8.41	3.45	0.22	6.8	▼ 1	7 -48.0	-57.0	□□□ -1	6.3 17 5.8
Charter Communic	CHTR	407.75	*	825.62	478.12	15.14	3.3	A A	-26.7	-40.0	Ш	3.4	19	Prudential Fr	ncl	PRU	89.73	→	124.22	105.49	8.98	9.3	A A	-2.5	.1		3.2 8 4.6
Cigna Corp	CI	191.74	<	289.63	290.92	9.15	3.2	A A	26.7	37.4		□ 10.9	18 1.5	Pub Svc Ent	Gp	PEG	58.19	→	75.61	67.61	2.87	4.4	A 7	7 1.3	8.3	1 1	.0.9 3.2
CocaCola Co	КО	52.28	-	67.20	63.70	0.32	0.5	▲ ▼	7.6	14.5		□ 9.4	27 2.8	Raytheon Te	chnolog	RTX	79.00	→	106.02	95.01	1.98	2.1	A A	10.4	7.5		7.5 34 2.1
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	36.57	*	61.80	40.00	1.73	4.5	▼ ▼	-20.5	-31.6		1.3	13 2.7	Rogers Corp		ROG	178.43	→	274.51	269.10	0.00	0.0	A A	-1.4	32.3	1 1	7.7 47
Disney	DIS	90.23	-	187.58	121.57	14.94	14.0	A A	-21.5	-33.9		3.7	84	SS&C Technl	ogies	SSNC	54.59	-	84.85	62.71	2.04	3.4	A A	-23.5	-18.4	1 1	1.5 23 1.0
DuPont de Nemours	DD	52.56	-	85.16	62.70	3.82	6.5	▲ ▼	-22.4	-18.9		-4.0	26 2.1	Sirius XM HIG	dgs Inc	SIRI	5.69	→	6.88	6.78	0.20	3.0	A A	6.8	15.1		5.5 22 1.3
EMCOR Group Inc	EME	95.64	-	135.98	121.25	6.85	6.0	A A	-4.8	-2.6		□ 13.0	17 0.3	Snap Inc A		SNAP	9.34	←	83.34	11.62	1.44	14.1	▼ 1	7 -75 . 3	-85.5	ПП -	1.3
Energy Transfer L.P.	ET	7.96		12.48	11.67	0.85	7.9	A A	41.8	28.4		□ -0.6	11 6.9	Stanley Black	k & Deck	SWK	91.51	←	203.69	99.86	3.89	4.1	▼ 1	7 -47.1	-49.8	ПП -	4.2 17 3.2
Ethan Allen	ETD	19.60		28.04	27.04	2.05	8.2	A A	2.9	7.3		□ 1.3	9 4.7	Taiwan Semi	con	TSM	73.74	→	145.00	90.86	1.09	1.2	A 7	7 -24.5	-21.1	2	1.9 11 1.7
Eversource Energy	ES	77.07	<	94.63	93.11	2.73	3.0	A A	2.3	4.6		□ 10.5	24 2.7	Terex Corp		TEX	26.64	→	53.82	37.58	3.60	10.6	A A	-14.5	-29.0		0.5 11 1.4
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	52.10	-	105.57	94.00	6.43	7.3	A A	53.6	67.2		□ 7.1	10 3.7	Tesla Inc		TSLA	620.57	→- :	1243.49	900.09	35.58	4.1	A A	-14.8	21.5	I 6	64.4 >99
Ford Motor	F	10.61	-	25.87	16.18	1.03	6.8	A A	-22.1	15.8		□ 10.5	6 2.5	Travelers Co	s	TRV	145.40	→	187.98	171.56	12.60	7.9	A 7	9.7	10.4		7.6 12 2.2
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	24.80	→	51.99	31.62	1.35	4.5	▲ ▼	-24.2	-16.9		□ 18.6	10 0.9	Uber Techno	logies	UBER	19.90	→	48.88	32.47	0.46	1.4	A A	-22.6	-25.2		0.0
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	2.87	-	11.63	5.11	0.96	23.1	A A	-1.7	-30.1		□ -22.0		Unitedhealth	Group	UNH	383.12		553.29	543.70	8.64	1.6	A 4	8.3	32.2	1 2	3.5 30 1.1
Gen Dynamics	GD	188.64		254.99	237.95	9.19	4.0	A A	14.1	18.0		□ 5.0	20 2.0	Virtus Invest		VRTS	161.30	→	338.80	218.12	13.01	6.3	A 4	-26.6	-29.4	III 1	5.6 11 2.8
Gen Electric	GE	59.93	-	116.17	79.93	5.57	7.5	A A	-15.4	-25.3		□ -15.0	0.4	Voya Financi	al	VOYA	56.20	-	74.97	64.94	4.51	7.5	A 4	-2.1	-4.2	III 1	1.2 8 1.2
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	61.59	-	78.17	68.96	4.80	7.5	A V	-0.1	2.4		□ 5.7	11 2.2	Webster Fina	ancial	WBS	40.72	→	65.00	49.78	3.20	6.9	A	-10.9	-2.7		3.3 16 3.2
Honeywell Intl	HON	167.35	-	234.68	200.87	9.58	5.0	A A	-3.7	-13.2		□ 10.6	27 2.0	White Mtns I	nsur	WTM	978.51		1291.50	1295.00	44.53	3.6	A 4	27.7	11.0		8.1 0.1
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	10.55	-	19.08	13.84	0.55	4.1	A A	-13.1	-12.7		□ 13.5	11 8.7	World Wrest	ling Ent	WWE	46.81		73.69	72.54	1.69	2.4	A A	47.0	43.9	■ □□□ 2	8.9 30 0.7
Infosys Ltd	INFY	17.52	-	26.39	20.11	-0.20	-1.0	A A	-20.5	-10.6		□ 23.1	31	XPO Logistic	s Inc	XPO	45.09	→	90.78	60.12	0.26	0.4	A A	-22.4	-34.8	1	2.2 10
Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	1.38	~	9.96	2.63	0.26	11.0	A A	-47.3	-71.2	Ш	-15.1		Xerox Holdin	gs Corp	XRX	13.24	-	24.99	19.14	1.58	9.0	A 4	-15.5	-20.1	-	5.8 5.2
Intel Corp	INTC	34.40	~	56.28	36.11	0.72	2.0	▼ ▼						Yamana Gold	d Inc	AUY	3.70		6.40	5.10	0.13	2.6	A A	20.9	20.3	I 1	4.7 18 2.4
Notes on data: Total retu	rns, shown f	for period	ds 1-year	or greater	include d	ividend i	ncome an	d change	in mark	et price	. Thre	e-year an	d five-yea	ar returns annua	lized. Three y	ear returr	n shown fo	or stocks t	rading les	ss than fiv	e years (i	ndicated	d by "a")	Ellipses i	ndicate	data not a	available.

Price-earnings ratio una	vailable for	closed-end	l funds an	d com	panies witl	h net losses o	over prior	four quarters. Rank classifies	a stock's p	erformanc	e relative	to all U	.Slisted	shares, from to
INTEREST RA	TES							DOW 30						
Money market mutual fo	unds		YIEL	D I	MIN INVEST	PHONE			TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	PC 1WK	T CHAN	GE 1YR
Taxable—national avg Allspring MMF/Premi			1.60 2.30		\$10 mil.	(888) 253-	6584	Chevron Corp Unitedhealth Group	CVX UNH	159.85 543.70	6.21 8.64	4.0 1.6	16.1 2.6	58. 32.0
Tax-exempt—national Fed/Hermes Muni Ob		ealth	1.24 1.59	-	500K	(800) 341-7	7400	3. Merck & Co 4. Apple Inc 5. CocaCola Co	MRK AAPL KO	91.02 172.10 63.70	3.61 6.75 0.32	4.1 4.1 0.5	-4.1 14.6 1.9	■ 22.2 ■ 16.9 ■ 15.1
CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO				NAT'L AVG	WK AGO	6. McDonalds Corp 7. Amgen 8. Travelers Cos	MCD AMGN TRV	262.18 248.39 171.56	2.95 2.14 12.60	1.1 0.9 7.9	2.8 -0.1 9.8	■ 14.3 ■ 13.8 ■ 9.3
48 month new car loa	n 5.07	5.07	Money	mark	et accoun	nt 0.14	0.14	9. Procter & Gamble	PG	146.67	1.95	1.3	1.1	15.3
60 month new car loa	n 5.18	5.17	1 year	CD		1.31	1.28	10. IBM 11. Microsoft Corp	IBM MSFT	134.01 291.91	3.18 9.00	2.4 3.2	-4.2 13.7	2.3 1.8
\$30K Home equity loa	ın 7.63	7.42	3 year	CD		1.62	1.62	12. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	165.30	-5.81	-3.4	-7.3	0.7
30 year fixed mortgag	je 5.53	5.60	5 year	CD		1.81	1.81	13. Amer Express	AXP	165.84	8.33	5.3	16.4	-3.0
15 year fixed mortgag	ie 4.91	4.84	Saving	s inte	rest	0.59	0.55	14. Home Depot Dow Jones industrial	HD average 3	314.89 33761.05+	5.20	1.7 +2.9	7.7 +7.9	1-3.9 1-4.9
TREASURYS	FRIDAY YIELD	1WK	CHAN	GE -	1YR	52-W	EEK LOW	15. Caterpillar Inc 16. Dow Inc	CAT DOW	196.84 55.93	11.45 4.44	6.2 8.6	13.5 12.9	■ -8.8 ■ -10.0
								17. Visa Inc 18. WalMart Strs	V WMT	211.33 132.22	-4.16 6.20	-1.9 4.9	0.6 2.4	■ -10.3 ■ -11.7
3-month T-Bill	2.58	0.05			2.52	2.63	0.03	19. Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	353.82	19.15	5.7	20.4	■ -12.8
6-month T-Bill	3.10	0.03	A	<u> </u>	3.04	3.14	0.04	20. Honeywell Intl	HON	200.87	9.58	5.0	16.2	■ -13.3 -13.7
52-week T-Bill	3.26	-0.03	A	A	3.17	3.34	0.06	21. Walgreen Boots Alli 22. Cisco Syst	WBA CSCO	40.59 46.61	1.60 1.60	4.1 3.6	6.7 8.2	■ -13.7 ■ -14.6
2-year T-Note	3.25	0.01	A	A	3.02	3.45	0.20	23. Verizon Comm	VZ	45.15	0.20	0.4	-11.5	■ -14.6 ■ -14.6
5-year T-Note	2.97	0.00	▼	•	2.14	3.61	0.75	24. 3M Company	MMM	152.24	4.83	3.3	17.0	-22.1
7-year T-Note	2.92	0.01	▼	▼	1.79	3.60	1.04	25. Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	189.89	-0.28	-0.1	13.4	-22.5
10-year T-Note	2.83	0.00	▼	•	1.49	3.48	1.24	26. JPMorgan Chase 27. Boeing Co	JPM BA	122.13 169.99	6.37 4.95	5.5 3.0	8.1 15.1	-23.2 -28.3
30-year T-Bond	3.11	0.05	A	_	1.10	3.43	1.67	28. Intel Corp	INTC	36.11	0.72	2.0	-6.5	-31.8

10-year T-Note	2.83	0.00	▼	▼	1.49	3.48	1.2
30-year T-Bond	3.11	0.05	A	_	1.10	3.43	1.6
Money fund data provid	led by iMo	neyNet Inc	.				

		FRIDAY	\$CHG	PΩ	T CHAN	IGF
	TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1M0	1YR
. Chevron Corp	CVX	159.85	6.21	4.0	16.1	58.1
. Unitedhealth Group	UNH	543.70	8.64	1.6	2.6	32.0
. Merck & Co	MRK	91.02	3.61	4.1	-4.1	22.2
I. Apple Inc	AAPL	172.10	6.75	4.1	14.6	■ 16.9
. CocaCola Co	KO	63.70	0.32	0.5	1.9	15.1
5. McDonalds Corp	MCD	262.18	2.95	1.1	2.8	14.3
. Amgen	AMGN	248.39	2.14	0.9	-0.1	■ 13.8
3. Travelers Cos	TRV	171.56	12.60	7.9	9.8	■ 9.3
). Procter & Gamble	PG	146.67	1.95	1.3	1.1	15.3
.0. IBM	IBM	134.01	3.18	2.4	-4.2	2.3
1. Microsoft Corp	MSFT	291.91	9.00	3.2	13.7	1.8
2. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	165.30	-5.81	-3.4	-7.3	0.7
3. Amer Express	AXP	165.84	8.33	5.3	16.4	-3.0
4. Home Depot	HD	314.89	5.20	1.7	7.7	-3.9
Dow Jones industrial	average 3	3761.05+	957.58	+2.9	+7.9	1-4.9
5. Caterpillar Inc	CAT	196.84	11.45	6.2	13.5	■ -8.8
6. Dow Inc	DOW	55.93	4.44	8.6	12.9	■ -10.0
7. Visa Inc	٧	211.33	-4.16	-1.9	0.6	■ -10.3
8. WalMart Strs	WMT	132.22	6.20	4.9	2.4	■ -11.7
9. Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	353.82	19.15	5.7	20.4	■ -12.8
. Honeywell Intl	HON	200.87	9.58	5.0	16.2	■ -13.3
1. Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	40.59	1.60	4.1	6.7	■ -13.7
2. Cisco Syst	CSCO	46.61	1.60	3.6	8.2	■ -14.6
3. Verizon Comm	VZ	45.15	0.20	0.4	-11.5	■ -14.6
4. 3M Company	MMM	152.24	4.83	3.3	17.0	-22.1
5. Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	189.89	-0.28	-0.1	13.4	-22.5
6. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	122.13	6.37	5.5	8.1	-23.2
7. Boeing Co	BA	169.99	4.95	3.0	15.1	-28.3
8. Intel Corp	INTC	36.11	0.72	2.0	-6.5	-31.8
9. Nike Inc B	NKE	116.07	2.20	1.9	10.9	-33.6
30. Disney	DIS	121.57	14.94	14.0	27.7	-36.5

	→	6.40	5.10	0.13	2.6	A A	20.9	20.3		14.7 1	8 2.4
fc	r stocks tr	ading less	than five	years (iı	ndicated b	y "a"). Ell	ipses in	dicate o	data not	availabl	e.
n	percent (⊞) to b	ottom 20	nercent	(
					(=/-						
	30 B	IGGES	T FU N	IDS							
					ASSETS				T RETU		—
_	FUND			(ir	billions)	TICKER	1WK	1M0	1YR	RANK 5	YRS*
			lance & alone !	1	****	\/F! A \/	2.2			-	12.0
		d 500 Ind			\$395		3.3	12.2	-2.7		13.9
		d Total S			295	VTSAX	3.5	12.9	-5.2		13.3
		d Total Ir		lux	164	VGTSX	2.6	8.2	-14.4		3.4
		d Instl In			151	VIIIX	3.3	12.2	-2.6		13.9
		n Growth			108 106	AGTHX	3.6 3.3	15.1 12.2	-15.0		12.8 13.9
		d Instution n Balance		х	95	VINIX	2.1	6.6	-2.7 -4.4		7.9
		Contrafur			95 94	ABALX FCNTX	3.3	12.5	-14.5		13.6
		Cox Sto			94 85	DODGX	4.1	9.7	-14.5		12.0
		n Income			78	AMECX	2.1	5.5	-0.9		7.2
		n Washin			78 71	AWSHX	3.1	8.6	1.8		11.9
		n Investn			67	AWSHA	3.5	11.3	-4.7		10.5
		n Capital			62	CAIBX	2.2	5.5	-2.3		5.2
		n Fundan			58	ANCEX	3.4	11.7	-6.8		10.4
ı		n New Pe			52	ANWPX		12.0	-15.7		11.1
ı		n CapWo			49	CWGIX	3.3	10.2	-12.1		6.9
		otal Retu		ui/iiic	48	PTTRX	-1.0	1.2	-10.4		1.0
		d Windso		iral	41	VWNAX		11.6	-2.3	ПП	12.2
		Cox Inte			40	DODFX	2.7	7.0	-7.4		2.5
		Blue Chip		JUCK	36	FBGRX	3.4	18.5	-19.6		18.0
		Growth C			36	FDGRX	3.0	16.8	-17.1		19.4
		mp Incon			33	FKINX	1.7	5.3	1.1		6.2
		n AMCAP			33	AMCPX	2.9	13.9	-13.6		10.9
		Balanced			32	FBALX	2.4	8.9	-6.2		10.6
		n SmallC		l	26	SMCWX		13.0	-24.3		8.9
		n Bond F			26	ABNDX	0.2	1.6	-8.6		1.6
		Magellan			25	FMAGX	2.3	14.5	-7.4		14.0
		Low-Price			24	FLPSX	3.7	9.4	-2.9		9.8
	Fidelity I				24	FPURX	2.1	7.2	-6.8		9.8
		n Europe	Pacific G	rowth	20	AEPGX	3.0	10.0	-22.7		3.8

* – annualized. NA - not available.

ELECTRICIAN

Town of Wallingford

Municipal electric utility is seeking a

highly skilled maintenance electrician

with extensive substation experience

to maintain and repair transmission

and distribution class switchgear,

bus-work, lightning arrestors, protec-

tive relays, insulators, switches power

transformers, data circuits, controls

and other related components. Must

ate and have 4 years' experience in the

maintenance and operation of electric

utility substations and/or utility grade protection and control systems. Com-

pletion of a recognized four (4) year

maintenance electrician apprenticeship program may substitute for the

experience requirement. Two (2) years

of college-level education or advanced

training in related field may substitute

for two (2) years of the experience re-

quirement. Must possess a valid mo-

tor vehicle operator's license issued

by the State of Connecticut and be

able to obtain with 6 months of hire a

valid Protective Switching and Tagging

Procedure certification from CONVEX

or other approved agency. Wage rate:

\$37.78 to \$41.67 hourly plus an ex-

cellent fringe benefit package. Apply:

Department of Human Resources, Town

of Wallingford, 45 South Main Street, Wallingford, CT 06492. Applications

will be mailed upon request from the Department of Human Resources or

may be downloaded from the Depart-

ment of Human Resources Web Page Or emailed to: wlfdhr@wallingfordct.

gov by the closing date of September 14, 2022. Phone: (203) 294-2080 /

Fax: (203) 294-2084, EOE

be a high school/trade school gradu-

Wallingford



Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.

Jobs

.NET Appl. Developers

Hartford, CT WSD Digital, LLC

(Cloud Infrastructure): BS in Computer-related w/ 5 years of work expr. Expr. in SDLC (Waterfall & Agile), Unit Testing Framework, Web Dev. concepts, .NET & Angular framework, Web API, MVC Arch using Razon Engine, Rest Serv & SOA, Cloud Tech (Azure Devops), SQL Server, SSRS/SSIS packages, CRM workflows, ability to solve complex tech. issues, lead projects, train, mentor & guide team members. Travel/Reloc.

Resumes to: Attn: H.R., WSD Digital, LLC, 750 Main Street, Hartford, CT

Assembly/ Grinder **East Berlin**

Heise Industries

Work on shop floor

Computer Systems Analyst Fast Granhy

Pcdata Logistics Automation

Pcdata Inc. is looking for a Computer Systems Analyst (CSA) experienced in Warehouse Automation to work as a product specific consultant. The role of a CSA is to develop and propose Warehouse Automation improvement opportunities using Pcdata's technologies. Thereby optimizing Warehouse Distribution processes. Travel throughout the United States, Canada and Furope will be required with an estimated schedule of 1-2 monthly trips. This position is on-site at our East Granby, Connecticut facility. Job Requirements include:

- BS in IT or Supply Chain Management or Operations Management or 5 years relevant Warehouse Logistics IT experience. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience;

Develop value propositions in

collaboration with sales team; Draft Concept Solution to resolve customers' issue, including estimated hours and hardware required; Write functional specifications in

case of required changes;
- Write technical specifications within depth knowledge of Pcdata's software architecture and database model;

- Being the intermediate between the American customer and the Dutch software team;

- Understand and being able to work with ERP, WRP and WMS; Train and supervise US implementa-

tion Engineers. Salary: \$106,933 w. Vacation Time & Benefits.

Send Resumes to: Nicole Van Zijderveld, Pcdata Inc, 29 Kripes Rd. Unit A, East Granby, CT 06026 or by email to

Nicole.Van.Žijderveld@pcdatainc.com

Solution Engineering Consultant

VOYA Services Company

Responsible for end-to-end Data Integrity Operations, including detection, identification, reporting, & resolution of Data Quality/ Integrity errors across Enterprise Data Management (EDM). Reqts: Bach. Deg. Or foreign equiv in Comp. Sci. Math or reltd technical fld + 5yrs progressively resp exp performing all aspects of MDM implementation, including data profiling, data quality analysis, & data enrichment with external sources. Must have exp w/ patching, upgrading, & refactoring in a production environment; working with data warehousing environments; applying knowledge of enterprise architecture & data warehouse concepts; performing ETL design & code review for ETL deliverables; & in executing duties, utilizing databases (SQL server, Teradata, Oracle, Postgres or related), Logical & Physical Modelling, Administration, & PL/SQL. To apply, please submit resume through www.voya. com and search by JR0026492 or job title, or contact Brian Peruta at Brian.

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Permasteelisa North America Corp

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Farmington Niktor, LLC

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Infrastructure Engg Senior Advisors Bloomfield, CT

Evernorth Enterprise Services. Inc.

to be responsible for identifying solutions & potential performance capacity constraints for applications. Work w/ dvlpmt team to implmt infrastructure dsgn across cloud & external partner systems. Maintain repeatable CICD tests & standards for the platform to support workflow & APIs. Telecommuting is allowed. Position reqs a Master's deg in Comp Science, Comp Info Systems, related or equiv +2 yrs of exp in s/ware dvlpmt or a Bach's deg in Comp Science, Comp Info Systems, related or equiv +5 yrs of exp in s/ware dvlpmt. Exp must incl AWS, Terraform, Redhat FUSE, Gatling, & JMeter. Travel reqd twice a yr to other offices (Austin, TX or Denver, CO). Resumes to jessica. pena-kelleher@cigna.com.

Software Engineering Principals Bloomfield, CT

Evernorth Enterprise Services, Inc.

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13 14 15 16 17

LETTERPLAY

BY TINA LABADIE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Tina Labadie lives in London, Ontario. This is her first New York Times crossword. It has one of my favorite kinds of themes — one offering many different "aha" moments. The example at 118-Across, at the bottom of the puzzle, is a little different from the others, like the kicker of a joke. As a construction fillip, every letter in the alphabet is used at least once in the completed grid. — W.S.

ACROSS Homes that may have butlers Singer Dylan of

the Wallflowers Supporting

18 Bear or boar **19** Bees, e.g.

21 Gleaming The "C" of AMC Theatres 23 The whole

package, colloquially 24 Sevastopol is its largest city 25 Not true?

Visitor to a website, in analytics lingo "Time

30 Concedes Santa 33

Calif. m, to Einstein **35** B.C. neighbor:

Abbr. 38 Think creatively

XL or 11C 42 Beer named for a founding father

45 W-2, for one W.W. I helmet, informally **51** 2004 Will Smith

sci-fi film 52 D.S.T. starting time ... or a hint to 42-Across 54 Weightlessness

or a hint to 118-Across Compton, first woman to cover the White House for a TV network

57 Rating unit 60 Libya's Gulf

of 61 Reporter's credit

TV tavern

64 Mimic

"Royal" bird

68 Top credit rating .. or a hint to

25-Across 71 23rd in a series ... or a hint to 27-Across

67 In

73 Trust in 76 Fails to be 78 Keen

79 Google 83 Holds in high regard 84 Old lab burners

86 Water bird with a haunting call 88 Bit of HI gear? 89 Cops ... or a hint

to 115-Across 90 Club for farm kids ... or a hint to 97-Across

93 Game with Land T-shaped pieces

96 Locale for a West Coast wine tour 97 Secretive

99 R.&R. settings 101 Crystal-clear 103"O,

fortune's fool!": Romeo 104 Singer King with

the 2014 hit "Ex's & Oh's" 108 Body feature of a mammoth

110 Holy 112It might be taken to the airport

115 Spelling aid? 118 Baseball announcer's call

on a home run 121 Nigerian city of 3.5+ million 122 Set on the ground

125 "Jeopardy!" fodder 126 This evenin'

127 Video-call glitch 128"I kid you not!"

129 Rate **130** Like the Xbox

One X vis-à-vis the Xbox One 131 Makes some Z's

DOWN Colorful parrot Santa

Jazz singer born Eunice Kathleen Waymon Warning sign Commercial

follower of "-o-" A-game or b-ball, e.g. The "you" of the

song lyric "I'm begging of you, please don't take mv man"

91 Pouch on a string 8 Part of the knee. for short D.I.Y. buy

10 "Magnum, P.I." setting 11 Sauvignon

12 Where one might turn on the

13 D&D monster 14 Pelvis bone

15 Gregor protagonist

16 Some genealogical work

17 Pioneering mailorder company 19 Introductory courses

20 Mixes together

26 Not looking good 28 Ctrl + Q 31 First couple of

the early 1910s 32 "Shut your trap!" Apply with a Q-tip, say

37 Kerfuffles 39 Wore down 41 RNA polymerase, e.g.

42 Thailand, once 43 River through Tuscany

New York Times Crossword

25

29

56

62

89

115

121

126

129

No. 0814

74 75

104 105 106

44 Reaches **46** Bone filler 48 No. 2 on a table

49 Bone-dry 50 A great deal

53 How-to go-to 55 Obtain YouTube or 58

"Phew!" feeling They're filled with X's Engraving

Gmail

instrument 65 Lean against **69** Whirlybird whirlers

70 Like some plants and physicals 72 Personal story,

informally 73 One calling a "T' **74** Turnoff

75 Wash up 77 Certain fossil preserve 80

The art of music? Vegetables that make a fitting addition to alphabet soup?

82 [Oh, well] "Tsk, tsk!" Classic soda brand

"Oh, I see!" 94 Small-screen entertainers? **95** Ibn

(former Mideast king) 97 Responsibility of a personnel

director 98 Japanese noodle

100 Young salmon 102 Like hawks 104 Hit 1979 musical in which a character's

mistress is one of

the main roles

109 Garden-variety **111** Some I.R.A.s 113 Licoricelike flavor

108

127

Answer To

Puzzle:

Last Week's

114 Rap producers make them 116The "O's" of Cheerios 117 Old ____, Conn.

105 University of New

Mexico team

singer of Pearl

Vedder, lead

106 Bank deals

119 Spinach is rich in 120 EI **123** Drop o' the mornin'

124 Cheer to a

matador

more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes. com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

Today's puzzle and



PUBLIC NOTICES

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF HARTFORD REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS / PROPOSAL (RFQ/P) CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES EXPANSION AND RENOVATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE / INVITATION TO RESPOND

Through this Request for Qualifications/
Proposal (RFQ/P), professional Construction
Managers experienced in the pre-construction and construction of building projects
for neighborhood-based non-profit clients/
building committees are invited to submit a
response. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford,
Inc. (BGCH - Owner) seeks a professional
organization for proposed expansion and
renovations to Joseph D. Lapenta Northwest
Boys & Girls Club. Major components of this
work include renovation and new construction of an 18,000 SF addition to the Joseph
D. Lapenta Northwest Boys & Girls Club in
Hartford's Northwest community. Funding
for the project has been enabled by a State
of Connecticut Department of Children and
Families (CT DCF) grant. The Construction
Manager will be required to begin immediately and work throughout the duration of
the project.

06105, beginning Monday, August 22, 2022,12:00 p.m. (Local Time). Please email your written requests to Mr. Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Chief Executive Officer in care of Ms. Lisa Pierce, Executive Assistant to the President and CEO, at Ipierce@bgchartford. org. Should proposers require assistance in obtaining the RFQ/P document, please contact Ms. Pierce at (860) 929-7660 "0".

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Women's business enterprises are encouraged to apply.

Mr. Samuel S. Gray, Jr. Chief Executive Officer, Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. 8/14, 8/21/2022 7267918

mmunity, Inc. Request for Quotation RFQ No. 192-281287-2022

InterCommunity requires the services of an Architectural Engineering firm to provide architectural engineering services for the renovation of InterCommunity's East Hartford campus located at 281/287 Main Street. Mandatory pre-bid site walks will take place on Wednesday, August 17th, and Wednesday, August 24th from 1-2 pm. Firms must attend one of the two site walks. Responses are one of the two site walks. Responses are due via email by Monday, August 29th at 9 am. The RFQ can be accessed at https://bit. ly/IC-RFQ-AUG-2022 or by emailing Gabriella Silverman, Grants and Special Projects Manager, at gabriellasilverman@intercom-munityct.org. Please reference RFQ 192-281287-2022 in any email correspondence 8/14/2022 7269614

> Steve Dale's PET WORLD

UCONN NEW STEM RESEARCH CENTER -SCIENCE 1 BUILDING / NORTHWEST QUAD BUILDING / NORTH

Dimeo Construction Company, the Construction Manager, is soliciting Bids To Award for the University of Connecticut New STEM Research Center – Science 1 Building Project (Project Number 901802) and Northwest Quad Project (Project Number 300050). These are two (2) separate projects for accounting purposes only) that will be bid and awarded as one project for each trade. This is a 200,000 SF project with an estimated budget of \$198,000,000. The projects consist of a new science building and a utility tunnel. This project is located in Storrs, CT and is expected to start construction in June of 2020 with a substantial completion in Fall of 2022. This project will be performed under a Project Labor Agreement (PLA). For bid packages over \$500,000 or specifically selected as noted, that went through a prequalification, only the prequalified bidders can provide a bid. For packages identified as "SETASIDE", only Small Business Enterprises (MBE) certified in the State of Connecticut DAS Supplier Diversity Program can provide bids. All other bid packages are available to the public for bidding. Bid package documents can be found at www.dimeo.com under the PROCUREMENT link at the bottom of the can be found at www.dimeo.com under the PROCUREMENT link at the bottom of the web page, which will take you to a Building Connected site. If you do not have an ac-count, you will be required to set one up. Bild documents will be made available on or about August 8, 2022. RFI Deadline is August 11, 2022 by 2pm. THE BID DUE DATE IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2022, BY 11AM. Bids must be delivered in sealed envelope to Dimeo New Haven Office, 700 State Street, New Haven, CT by 11:00AM. Refer to the Invitation to Bidders in Division 00 of the specifications for more specific instructions and which trades are due on each day. All prime contractors working on the project must utilize Small Business Enterprises (SBE) and Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) certified by the State of Connecticut DAS Supplier Diversity Program, to meet the goal of 30% allocation to SBE's, of which 10% must be allocated to MBE's only. Provide certifications with bids for Sub-Tier and Set-

Aside packages. Small and Minority Businesses (S/MBE) are encouraged to apply/bid. For additional information on certifying as an S/MBE in Connecticut, please visit the following link: http://das.ct.gov/cr1.aspx?page=34 S/MBE Contractors may find the following S/MBE Contractors may mind the following independent third-party resources helpful: If you have any questions, please contact Luke George at Dimeo Construction Company at 401-781-9800 or Lgeorge@dimeo.com. DIMEO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS AN

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/ EQUAL OPPORTUNITY 8/11 & 8/14/22 7266066

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sidewalk Replacement at Michael Koury Terrace located in Torrington, CT for the Housing Authority of the City of Torrington. The Scope of Work includes, but is not limited to the replacement of existing sidewalks, and associated work as shown on drawings and specifications.

A Public Bid Opening will be held at the Administration Office of said Authority located at 1.10 Prospect Street, Torrington, CT on Thursday, September 8, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. local time.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the project site on Monday, August 22, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are requested to meet at the Community Building of Michael Koury Terrace, located at Tucker Drive. in Torrington, CT. It is suggested that all interested bidders attend the pre-bid conference. Contract documents including plans & specifications can be viewed online and purchased from Advanced Reprographic's website. Visit www.advancedplanroom.com. The Contract Documents will also be on file for review only with the Contracting Officer of the Housing Authority of the City of Torrington, CT, beginning on Monday, August 15, 2022, located at the Administrative Offices 110 Prospect

at the Administrative Offices, 110 Prospect treet, Torrington, CT No documents will be mailed or delivered in any form.

Bidders will note requirements of minimum wage rates, nondiscrimination/equal op-portunity rules (Executive Order 11246) and

No bid shall be withdrawn for ninety (90)

Any individual with a disability who needs special assistance to participate should contact the City of Torrington Housing Authority at 860- 482-3581 at least five (5)

days before the bid opening Claudia Sweeney

Executive Directo The Housing Authority of the City of Torrington is an Equal Opportunity Employer & Housing

8/13.8/14/2022 7267773

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PET WORLD

The Housing Authority of the City of Torrington is seeking sealed bids for:

5% Bid Security and 100% Performance/

related provisions in the General Conditions.

Complete bidding requirements are noted in the Contract Documents.

Steve Dale's

PET WORLD

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS / PROPOSAL (RFQ/P) ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING **EXPANSION AND RENOVATIONS**

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF HARTFORD

LEGAL NOTICE / INVITATION TO RESPOND

Through this Request for Qualifications/
Proposal (RFQ/P), professional Architect and
Engineer teams experienced in the development, design, construction and administration of building projects for neighborhoodbased non-profit clients/building committees
are invited to submit a response. The Boys &
Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. (BGCH - Owner)
seeks a professional organization for proposed expansion and renovations to Joseph
D. Lapenta Northwest Boys & Girls Club in
Hartford. Major components of this work
include renovation and new construction
of an 18,000 SF addition to the Joseph
D. Lapenta Northwest Boys & Girls Club in
Hartford's Northwest soys & Girls Club in
Hartford's Northwest community. Funding
for the project has been enabled by a State
of Connecticut Department of Children and
Families (CT DCF) grant. The Architect and
Engineer teams will be required to begin immediately and work throughout the duration
of the project.

The Request for Qualification/Proposal package will be available from The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. (Owner), located at 170 Sigourney Street, Hartford, CT 06105 beginning Thursday, August 25, 2022,12:00 p.m. (Local Time). Please email your written requests to Mr. Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Chief Executive Officer in care of Ms. Lisa Pierce, Executive Assistant to the President and CEO, at lpierce@bgchartford.org. proposers require assistance in obtaining the RFQ/P document, please contact Ms. Pierce at (860) 929-7660 "0".

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Women's business

enterprises are encouraged to apply. Mr. Samuel S. Gray, Jr. Chief Executive Officer, Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Inc.

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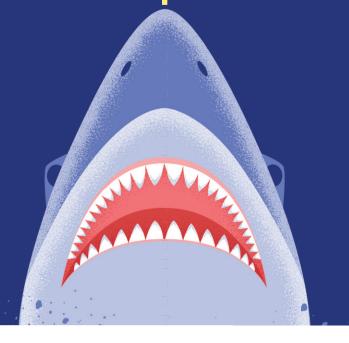
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Downtown Hartford office space slashed

Chamber president says 'there will be more' as hybrid work takes hold

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Two major employers in downtown Hartford are slashing how much office space they will lease in the city in the next year, another sign of the impact of the rise in the work-athome option brought on by the pandemic.

The companies — health care giant UnitedHealthcare and financial services provider Prudential

Financial — plan to reduce their leases by hundreds of thousands of feet, decisions that will ripple through a downtown where restaurants and other businesses have long depended on office workers as a major part of their customer base.

UnitedHealthcare did not return multiple calls for comment Friday, but sources familiar with the downsizing said the company plans to reduce its lease at City-Place I to about one-tenth of its current 350,000 square feet.

CityPlace I is downtown Hartford's marquee office tower and the city's tallest. The owner of the 38-story skyscraper, Paradigm Properties of Boston, did not return calls for comment Friday.

Prudential Financial confirmed Friday it will make a significant cut at the 280 Trumbull St., One Commercial Plaza,, downsizing from the 250,000 square feet to about 25,000.

A spokesman said the decision to lease far less office space came as a result of both the adoption of a hybrid work schedule but also the sale of its retirement business, which had a large operation in downtown Hartford. As a result, Prudential needed far less space in the city.

Turn to Offices, Page 2



UnitedHealthcare is dramatically slashing its office space in CityPlace I, left. in downtown Hartford. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

WEST INDIAN INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

DANCING IN THE STREET



Dancers from the Caribbean American Dance Company of Hartford split as the younger dancers look on during the 60th West Indian Independence Celebration at Bushnell Park on Saturday in Hartford. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

Bloomfield town manager provides 'minimal level' for extension offer

Hawthorne seeks 2.5% base salary increase, not looking to negotiate

By Deidre Montague Hartford Courant

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield will hold a special meeting on the renewal of the town manager's contract, for which he is seeking a salary increase, a bonus and other benefits, records show.

benefits, records show.

Town Manager Stanley D.

Hawthorne's current contract shows that he earns \$170,000 annually; he is requesting a "value equal to the first year of his original contract, plus a 2.5% base salary

adjustment," documents show.

Hawthorne also is seeking a conversion of his one-time \$20,000 expense allowance for relocation and housing in the first year to a recurring local housing subsidy benefit, and the second year increase to his housing lease of \$3.940 (10%) that he has received official notice of, accord-

ing to town documents.

Town documents also show him asking for a 4.5% bonus.

Hawthorne states that he is not looking to negotiate, as he says that "it is the minimal level" that he is asking for and considers to be sustainable for what he believes as "market competitiveness." If the contract changes were not supported, he would want the Town Council to consider changing his contract to two-year term, instead of a four-year term.

Mayor Danielle Wong said she believes that Hawthorne's compensation is reasonable and she supports him and his efforts to continue to bring stability to town government and continuing to build up Bloomfield.

"Following a tumultuous period with a prior town manager resulting in the town paying roughly \$80k and several months of benefits, we now have a great new town manager who we hired a year ago

Turn to Manager, Page 3

KILLINGWORTH

Deer Lake deal in sight

Boy Scout Reservation would be maintained as protected open space

By Tom Condon CT Mirror

It has taken longer and cost more than its buyers would have liked, but it now appears that the Deer Lake Boy Scout Reservation in Killingworth, a scenic 255-acre woodland that one environmentalist called an "incredible geological wonder," will be maintained as open space and protected from development.

The Boy Scouts' Connecticut Yankee Council, which owns the land, is in the final stage of negotiations to sell the land for \$4.75 million to Pathfinders, Inc., a local nonprofit that has run camping programs at Deer Lake for many years under a lease agreement with the Scouts.

"We think we are very close," said Ted Langevin, president of Pathfinders. The Scouts did not comment, but in a July 25 filing in a lawsuit involving the property, the Scouts' lawyers asserted that the "contract for the sale of the Deer Lake property to Pathfinders is near completion."

The lawsuit, which involved a bird sanctuary on the land, might have held up the sale, but it was settled and withdrawn on Monday.

If the sale proceeds as expected, Pathfinders plans to continue its camping programs and otherwise protect the land from development, said Langevin.

The sale would end a monthslong controversy that has drawn national attention and attracted considerable support for preservation of the property. The "Save

Turn to Deer Lake, Page 3

School board hoping to build on its gender policy

New Haven reflects on changes seen during its first year in effect

By Carol Leonetti Dannhauser Conn. Health I-Team

One by one, speakers lined up at a New Haven Board of Education meeting last fall to support a policy ensuring "the safety, comfort, and healthy development" of LGBTQ youths in school.

Parents, teachers, advocates and students came forward, most with an anecdote and a plea: to protect children in New Haven schools who are bullied, unable to find safe bathrooms, and are referred to by the wrong pronouns—all

Turn to Gender, Page 2



Alex Lopes, 16, a student at High School in the Community and leader of the school's Gender Sexuality Alliance, wants toilets and urinals enclosed from floor to ceiling to offer privacy. **CONN. HEALTH I-TEAM**

State Democrats hold 'Unity Rally'

Attorney General Tong: Party is the 'firewall to protect Connecticut'

By Alison Cross
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Connecticut's top-ranking Democratic officials rallied in Hartford on Saturday, kicking off the general election season with a message that capitalized on congressional achievements and stoked fears of a right-wing agenda.

right-wing agenda.

The rhetoric of Saturday morning's "Unity Rally," held at the Connecticut State Veterans Memorial at Minuteman Park, argued that the Democratic nominees, up for election and reelection this November, are "the clear choice" for the middle and work-

ing class of Connecticut.

The Democrats juxtaposed their recent successes advancing progressive policy at the state and federal level with perceived conservative threats to abortion access, social security, Medicare and gun control.

Speakers included Gov. Ned Lamont, Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz, U.S. Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy, U.S. Reps. John Larson, Joe Courtney, and Jahana Hayes, Connecticut Attorney General William Tong, State Treasurer candidate Erick Russell, Connecticut Secretary of the State candidate Stephanie Thomas, and Democratic State Chair Nancy DiNardo.

"We all know what's at stake in November," DiNardo said.

Turn to Rally, Page 2

Gender

from Page 1

because of their gender identity.

Following the testimony, the school board unanimously approved the Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Youth policy. Among other things, it grants students the right to change their name and gender identity on school records without parental permission; the right to be called by their preferred name and pronoun in school; the right to keep this information private without school staff telling parents or peers; access to gender-neutral

bathrooms and more.

By the end of the school year, what changes had the policy affected?

Not many, some students said.

Look closer, said the school staff. "Some of this is intangible; you wouldn't be able to see it," said Typhanie Jackson, the executive director of student services for New Haven Public Schools and a lead writer of the policy.

The next step, they all agreed, is to build on what's working when August rolls around.

Matter of life or death

From the moment little ones are told at school to line up by gender or are directed to a particular bathroom by gender or greeted by a well-meaning teacher with "Good morning, boys and girls," versus, say, "Good morning, everyone," school can be an emotional and physical minefield for someone whose gender identity differs from the one assigned at birth, reports Tony Ferraiolo of New Haven, a transgender man, educator and trainer.

"I'm working with kids who are 6, 7, 8 who have suicidal ideations and are doing self-harm," Ferraiolo said. "How can we expect a child to give 100 percent at school if they can't be 100 percent of who they are?"

Ferraiolo has trained educators in gender awareness for nearly two decades. Such enlightenment can be a matter of life or death. LGBTQ youths in gender-affirming schools report lower rates of attempting suicide than their peers, according to The Trevor Project 2022 National Survey on LGBTQ Youth Mental Health

New Haven's policy calls for all staff—from teachers to custodians to cafeteria workers—to be trained in gender sensitivity, but the training is voluntary. Only six of New Haven's 44 public schools have requested training, which is paid for with a grant from the Yale Medicine Pediatric Gender Program.

"When you start using words like 'mandate' and 'accountability,' those are four-letter words. That makes it polarizing, in a way," Jackson said. Better to have a voluntary conversation about a school's goals and objectives, about "addressing the whole child, and making sure we have equity across any kind of spectrum." For some staff members, "a little more information might change their minds and heart"

That change didn't happen for Tahnee Cookson Muhammad. As her son was coming to terms with his gender identity at Betsy Ross Arts Magnet School, he asked his teachers and classmates to refer to him using the gender-neutral pronouns "they" and "them." Instead of deepening understanding, though, the pronouns became derisive.

While some teachers obliged, one refused, thinking the youngster believed he was more than one person. "Some students were purposely using wrong words to bully, 100 percent," Cookson Muhammad said. When incidents



Tony Ferraiolo, of New Haven, is a transgender man, educator and trainer.

occurred, she or her son would report them, "only to have things happen again," she said.

Cookson Muhammad wondered how a child could be emotionally able to learn in school if they were privately wondering, "When I go to the bathroom, if I go to this one, will I get picked on? If I go to that one, will someone do something to me?"

She spoke from her home in Branford, where her family moved when the bullying and harassment became too much. "My son has grown a lot, but the experience was very damaging," she said. Her son now attends a private school in New Haven "that is very consciously aware."

Bathroom pass

Nationwide, nearly 60% of LGBTQ students feel unsafe at school, and about a third miss classes as a result, the GLSEN 2019 National School Climate Survey reports. Many avoid gender-segregated spaces, such as bathrooms, altogether.

In many Connecticut schools, LGBTQ students can use the bathroom in the nurse's office, "but what's the message there? I'm walking into an environment where people are sick," Ferraiolo said

New Haven's policy calls for single-user restrooms, but "that is a long-term facilities question," Jackson said, "and a longer-term goal."

Alex Lopes, 16, is a rising junior at High School in the Community and a transgender teen. In middle school, he avoided the bathroom at all costs. Was he allowed to use the bathroom of the gender he identified with? Would he be safe in there? He didn't know. "I had to wait until I got home," he said.

At HSC, a single-user bathroom for students exists, but it is on a far side of the second floor, difficult to reach between classes and often locked, with the key in the main office. Fortunately, the teacher who advises the school's Gender Sexuality Alliance, or GSA, allows all students to use a bathroom in

her classroom when needed. Lopes, who founded and leads his school's GSA, has proposed in a letter to the school board enclosing all toilets and urinals from floor to ceiling, "so that each student has their own privacy and feels comfortable." In addition, he is lobbying to remove hall doors to bathrooms to reduce the risk of harassment and bullying, he said, and to help students "feel safer." Lopes cited a survey in 2017 by the Human Rights Campaign and the University of Connecticut that found that 51% of transgender youths "can never use the restrooms or locker rooms that match their gender identity."

Lopes and other students have met with administrators to discuss gender-neutral bathrooms since the beginning of the school year, "but nothing has happened. A lot of students just don't feel heard," Lopes said. "I'm transgender and pansexual. I want to create a safe place for people like me."

Lopes has had a lifetime of not feeling heard. In foster care since age 6, he has lived in more than a dozen foster homes, all the while trying to come to terms with his gender identity. In one conservative Christian home, the mother forbade him to cut his hair short because it "wasn't feminine." He was told to participate with the girls in elementary school because he was designated female at birth. In eighth grade, he finally met a transgender student "who explained everything. I was likewait!-that's what I've been feel-

Lopes came out as transgender and adopted a new first name, Alex, which his new foster family at the time supported. But he said his school and caseworker refused to acknowledge the change. During a hospital stay at Yale in 2019, he "mustered up some courage" and asked hospital workers to call him by his chosen name versus the name on his birth certificate, and they obliged. "I finally felt validated" he said

dated," he said.

Buoyed by his experience at the hospital, Lopes emailed his teachers at HSC at the beginning of his first year, explained that he was transgender, and asked that teachers call him by his preferred name, not the name on his record. While many of them did, getting his record corrected still hasn't happened. His current foster family calls Lopes by his preferred name, but he knows peers who are too afraid to reveal themselves to their families.

He supports the school board policy's promise to keep gender identity private. "All kids want to be validated by the people who are in charge of caring for them, whether they're teachers or parents or foster parents or biological parents or whatever," Lopes said, "but some parents are very against this. They may tell their kids, 'No, you're not this, you're this.' Some parents may even physically hurt kids or will throw their child out of their home." Indeed, 40% of homeless youths are LGBTQ, according to the advocacy group True Colors United. Teachers outing a student overrides a student's ability to assess danger at home and act accordingly.

While Lopes welcomes the new policy, he's surprised that the school board never notified



Tahnee Cookson Muhammad moved to Branford and removed her son from a New Haven public school when the bullying and harassment of her son became too much. **CONN. HEALTH I-TEAM PHOTOS**

students. "I would think it should have been a cause for celebration," Lopes said, "but there wasn't much publicity about it."

The lack of a launch was deliberate, Jackson said. "This kind of work I wouldn't perceive as having a big rollout." She said that the policy simply extends the school board's work to make schools inclusive for all without singling out a group. Plus, some of the guidelines "have to be unpacked further," she said. A rollout could lead to a scorecard tallying what's been done and what hasn't. "At the end of the day, it's very hard to quantify," she said.

Staying ahead of the curve

The new policy was crafted from recommendations by the non-partisan Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, or CABE. When Connecticut outlawed discrimination based on gender identity or expression, the model CABE policy, "Accommodating Transgender or Gender Non-Conforming Students," followed, with a revision in 2017. "We try to stay ahead of the curve," said CABE's Executive Director Bob Rader.

While the intersection of gender identity and school "is a new concept for many people," Rader said that is not the case for him. About 15 years ago, Rader's son Dustin came out as transgender while attending Glastonbury High School. "It helps when the school is supportive. It enables everybody to be who they are without suffering consequences from something over which they have no control, like the color of their skin," Rader said.

Only seven out of CABE member school districts in Connecticut have adopted transgender and gender-non-conforming policies, Rader said. "Some of our members are conservative, and some are liberal. Maybe some feel it's not appropriate for their district. We have to strike a balance. Our job is to recommend; their job is to decide what's best for their district. They have a choice."

The New Haven school board didn't act when CABE first released its recommendations, said David Weinreb, a teacher at Elm City Montessori School and member of the city's LGBTQ+ Youth Task Force. Instead, the board was "publicly quiet about LGBTQ issues. There is such inertia around fixing these things." The Task Force formed in 2018 has been lobbying the school board ever since to help LGBTQ students feel safe. "We want to make sure that student preference and safety are prioritized," Weinreb said.

He is encouraged by the move to include LGBTQ-related questions in the annual School Climate and Wellbeing Survey. "We know LGBTQ students are suffering, but we don't have the data. We hope the survey substantiates the anecdotal. There's something backward about creating a policy based on no data."

Hoping for a shared culture

Dave John Cruz-Bustamante is a rising junior at Wilbur Cross High School who identifies as gay and genderqueer. He serves on the Citywide Youth Coalition and was elected in June as the student representative on the New Haven Board of Education. While the school board's new policy is "a step in the right direction," he said, he would like to see consequences for failing to abide by the policy and would rather they repair than punish.

Take homophobic remarks on the bus or bullying in the hallways, each of which he has experienced. "There's a systemic element in that, yet there's no way now to address that harm without the offending student getting kicked out of school," Cruz-Bustamante said. "While consequence is important, consequences should mean repairing that harm. In my opinion, New Haven Public Schools are against restorative justice initiatives that work. They preach this, but they don't put the concrete systems in place. In practice, you see a lot of scapegoating and a lot of punitive consequences."

Cruz-Bustamante said only one teacher in the 16 classes he's taken at Cross has asked students for preferred pronouns. "Sometimes it's arrogance and outright hostility, and sometimes it's ignorance; people are less likely to hurt each other if they know each other," he said.

He envisions schools in which teachers, students and staff celebrate a shared culture without "forcing students to assimilate into an identity they're not familiar with. Trying to fit everybody into gender binary ends up erasing somebody's identity. You end up cutting up pieces of person's personality."

Cruz-Bustamante said that while he didn't notice any changes at Cross following the policy's passage, he appreciates the effort. "Even if it doesn't have a huge effect, you can at least point to it and say this is your duty."

Alas, Jackson said she wishes that people would pay more attention to what's been accomplished: "more GSAs, more inclusive language around the buildings, pathways to deal with bullying behavior—versus focusing on what hasn't been done. We're looking at how to continue to protect rights and to do better."

This story was reported under a partnership with the Connecticut Health I-Team (c-hit.org), a nonprofit news organization dedicated to health reporting.

Offices

from Page

The troubles faced by the office market come after the city hotel industry was hit hard earlier in the pandemic as business and leisure travel plummeted.

One hotel, the Hilton on Trumbull Street, came close to closing, but a plan to convert the top floors into apartments is keeping the hotel open but under a different name.

The city's convention business also was battered and, only now, is starting to pick up.

The dramatic reduction in large leases comes as the city is making strides in building its downtown residential population and success in leasing long empty storefronts.

Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin said the dramatic downsizings of office leases are "powerful pandemic aftershocks, and they are hitting the city hard."

But Bronin said office lease rates in the city's downtown are far more affordable than other cities and could represent an opportunity for Hartford.

"But there's no question we're facing a massive disruption in the

office market, and that means we have to be all the more aggressive in accelerating residential development and supporting downtown retail, restaurants, sports, entertainment and culture," Bronin said, in a text.

David Griggs, president of the MetroHartford Alliance, the region's chamber of commerce, said the office downsizings are happening across the country, but not all hit as hard as Hartford.

"We have to come up with solutions for Hartford as to what do we do with this excess space because [UnitedHealthcare and Prudential] are just the latest," Griggs said. "There will be more, and I don't want to say that, but there will be more."

Griggs, Bronin and other city leaders already have talked about the need to find different ways to draw people into a downtown long dependent on office workers. One way, they say, is through entertainment, pointing to gains that will make areas such as Pratt Street a destination.

Another is by building the downtown residential base where 2,800 rentals have been added in and around downtown since 2014. Some said Friday the conversion

of former office space into those apartments will help soften the blow of downsizings but certainly not erase it completely.

There also has been push for the vision for making the city a center for innovation and a place fostering high-tech start-ups in a variety of industries.

But the reality of rising vacant office space is daunting. The effects of companies needing less space coming out of the pandemic with the emergence of the hybrid work schedule had already begun emerging in downtown Hartford.

Last month, the law firm Robinson+Cole said it planned to move from 120,000 square feet at 280 Trumbull St. to less than 75,000 square feet at One State Street, the Hartford Steam Boiler Building.

The owners of 20 Church St., the 'Stilts Building' are facing foreclosure on that office tower, amid the downsizing of tenants. But Shelbourne Global Solutions LLC, of Brooklyn, N.Y. said this week it was confident that it would avert foreclosure, having prospects for new tenants.

Kenneth R. Gosselin can be reached at kgosselin@courant.

Rally

from Page 1

"There's a big difference between our Democratic people and the elected candidates that the Republicans have put forth. We saw in Tuesday's election how far to the right the Republicans have gone — this is not the GOP party that we once knew."

Tong described himself and his fellow Democrats gathered at the rally as "the firewall to protect Connectut."

"This is an extraordinary and extraordinarily serious and dangerous moment for all of us here in Connecticut and in this country," Tong said, referencing threats to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election and recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings. "They [Republicans] will come for us just like they will come for our climate change laws and our environmental protections, just like they're coming for our gun laws. They will come for our codification of Roe. They will come for our freedoms."

Safeguarding abortion rights nationally and continuing Connecticut's legislative legacy of protecting abortion access

remained a key theme among the Democrats. Blumenthal voiced fears of a nationwide ban if his anti-abortion and Trump-endorsed opponent Leora Levy is elected to the Senate and Republicans win the majority in Congress.

"No woman will be safe in America if Mitch McConnell is elected majority leader," Blumenthal said. Later in his speech, Blumenthal added that "The Republican Party has gone to the right-wing fringe in this country."

Democrats celebrated the

passage of the Inflation Reduction
Act and the Honoring Our PACT
Act. Additionally, they spoke of the
current state government's success
in raising the minimum wage,
guaranteeing family leave, implementing the child tax rebate, and
reducing the state deficit.
Lamont closed the rally by

encouraging Democrats to fight to support the candidates that they believe in.

"There's a lot on the ballot.

Connecticut values are on the ballot," Lamont said. "I need each and every one of you to stand up and fight like hell."

Alison Cross can be reached at across@courant.com.

SUNDAY CT

Deer Lake

from Page 1

Deer Lake" Facebook page has attracted almost 2.300 followers, and more than 1,300 donors have contributed money to preserve the

"They want it saved," said Langevin.

To preserve the open space, Pathfinders had to top an offer that looked for a time like it would carry the day. In the spring, the Scouts' Connecticut Yankee Council announced it was selling the land for \$4.62 million to a major real estate developer, Margaret Streicker, who is also a board member of the council.

This occasioned considerable pushback. Conservationists were outraged that a supposedly conservation-oriented nonprofit would sell pristine open space to a developer. David Stephenson of Madison filed a lawsuit to protect a bird sanctuary on the property.

Attorney General William Tong's office began a probe of the nascent deal, focused on conflict of interest and charitable fund-raising stat-

Pathfinders began a "Save Deer Lake" campaign in the hope of raising enough money to top Streicker's offer. They have done so. and Streicker said in a telephone interview last month that she would not increase her offer.

For the Council, which represents Scouts in New Haven, Fairfield and part of Hartford counties, the sale of Deer Lake helps solve one of two major challenges facing the organization.

For one, it had more land and camps than it needed, because membership had declined significantly. Though he would not comment for this story, Council CEO Mark Krauss told an interviewer in January that when the council was formed from the merger of two earlier councils 21 years ago, there were more than 20,000 active scouts, but that the number had declined to more than 5,000 by the end of the last decade.

This reflects a national trend: the Associated Press reported that national Boy Scout membership has dropped from more than 4 million in the 1970s to well under 1 million today (Girl Scout membership has dropped precipitously as

The council then owned four major camps, a smaller camp, an office building in Milford and several random and mostly undeveloped pieces of property that had been given to them over the years. Krauss told the interviewer that camps were expensive to run and that the council could get by with two of them.

The second issue, only tangentially related to the first, was that the Boy Scouts of America (now rebranded as Scouts BSA) filed for bankruptcy protection in February of 2020, facing thousands of sexual abuse claims from former scouts. (The proposed settle-



The Boy Scouts' Connecticut Yankee Council is in the final stage of negotiations to sell the Deer Lake Boy Scout Reservation in Killingworth for \$4.75 million to Pathfinders Inc., a local nonprofit that has run camping programs at Deer Lake for years. The woodland is set to be maintained as open space and protected from development. COURANT FILE PHOTO

ment, \$2.7 billion for some 82,000 claims, is working its way through U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware). The 251 local councils will have to bear some of the fiscal burden of the settlement, which has triggered a sell-off of Scout properties across the country.

The Connecticut Yankee Council created a property and planning task force in 2020 to evaluate its properties and make recommendations both for right-sizing and to assess "potential liquidity and other options" that could be pursued in connection with

the bankruptcy. The task force worked for several months and produced an 11-page report. It recommended that the council unload the small properties and divest its Milford office building and Camp Pomperaug in Union, which is a considerable distance from the council's boundaries. As for Deer Lake, the task force recommended that "operations continue as is," and that a five-year plan be developed for the property. In other words, don't sell it. The council's board of directors accepted the report.

Thus it came as a surprise to task force members last fall when Deer Lake was suddenly on the market.

It's not clear how or why the council leadership overrode the task force recommendation. None would comment; Krauss referred questions to a council spokesman who said the council officials had agreed not to speak to the media while negotiations were in progress. The spokesman asked not to be identified by

In any event, three potential buyers for Deer Lake emerged. One was the nonprofit Trust for Public Land, which has helped protect more than 8,000 acres of open space in the state. The Trust appraised the property and bid \$2.4 million early this year. The Trust's effort was supported by the town, other conservation groups and the Pathfinders.

The offer was rejected when, seemingly out of nowhere, came Striecker with the much higher bid,

of \$4.62 million. She is a Connecticut resident who heads New York-based Fortitude Capital LLC, a real estate investment firm. She unsuccessfully challenged U.S. Rep. Rosa DeLauro for the state's 3rd Congressional District seat in 2020.

Streicker said she was initially looking at another Scout property but was asked if she was interested in Deer Lake. She was.

The Trust for Public Land's policy is not to pay more than the appraised value of land in its present state. That is also the state Department of Energy and **Environmental Protection's** open space acquisition policy, said then-gubernatorial spokesman Max Reiss. But private investors have no such limitation, they can project what they think land might be worth when developed and bid accordingly. Striecker said she did a "commercial assessment" of the Deer Lake property to reach her \$4.62 million bid.

The Council agreed to sell it to her but gave Pathfinders, who stepped in when the Trust's offer was rejected, more time to match the offer. The council turned down an offer of \$4.3 million from Pathfinders in April, but negotiations continued. They are expected to conclude with the \$4.75

million agreement. To meet its obligation to the bankruptcy settlement, the council will sign over Camp Pomperaug to the national organization and pay the remainder from its endowment, the spokesman

David Stephenson's lawsuit, filed in Superior Court on April 25, claimed that in 1985, New Haven ornithologist and philanthropist Richard L. English donated money to the Connecticut Yankee Council to establish the Richard English Bird Sanctuary at Deer Lake and that the council established the sanc-

The suit claimed that if the land were sold to a developer, there would be a "reasonable likelihood" that the sanctuary would be "discontinued." The suit asked for legal protection of the land.

Lawyers for the coun-

cil filed a counterclaim,

asserting that Stephenson's

lawsuit caused economic

damage to the Scout orga-

nization and asking for

compensatory damages from Stephenson. Both the claim and counterclaim have been released, according to Stephenson's lawyer Keith R. Ainsworth as well as a Scouts spokesman. Ainsworth said with the property going to Pathfinders rather than a developer. Stephenson feels his mission will be accom-

plished. It's not certain how the impending sale will affect the inquiry by Attorney General Tong. His office declined to comment this

Though the question may now be moot, it is also not clear what Streicker intended to do with the land if she were the buyer. She

had a meeting in the spring with Killingworth First Selectman Nancy Gorski, who said Streicker floated the idea of affordable housing for the site.

Streicker said that was not an actual proposal, more a statement of what zoning allowed. The area is in a RR zone, which allows single-family housing. But a zoning review by the town said subdivision development at the site would be constrained by lack of access to much of the land.

Gorski also said the site is not close to jobs, transit or the town center, and thus not optimal for affordable housing.

Streicker stressed that she didn't have a plan for the property. She called the land a "jewel" and said her idea was to "do something good for the community and give the Boy Scouts solvency and liquidity they need to keep serving their mission."

She said her involvement as a board member has been nearly nonexistent.

Few would disagree with Streicker's positive characterization of the Deer Lake property. It consists of forests, meadows, the long lake and unusual rock formations including cliffs and caves, caves being fairly rare in Connecticut.

The Nature Conservancy of Connecticut has identified Deer Lake as part of a network of ecosystems and landscapes that are a "high priority for preservation," said Shelley Green, the group's director of conservation programs.

Such wooded areas help clean air and water, store carbon in plants and soil, protect communities from extreme storms and flooding and provide "refuges, migration corridors or resilient habitats for plants and animals adapting to a warming world," she said. "Protecting these resilient lands is key to a future where both people and nature

thrive. As the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and others have pointed out, fragmentation — breaking off into small pieces — is a constant threat to forests in the Eastern U.S. One of Deer Lake's advantages is that it is part of a major forested region that includes Chatfield Hollow State Park and the 17,000 acre Cockaponset State Forest.

This swath is actually getting larger. The state just awarded the Madison Land Conservation Trust a \$585,000 grant to purchase a 30-acre tract called Birch Branch Meadow, which is in the next town and, like much of Deer Lake, in the Hammonasset River watershed. Added to the woodlands to the north, the state gets a "great greenway zone," said Ben Diebold, president of the Madison trust.

Langevin said if Pathfinders acquires the property it will honor Stephenson's wish to preserve the bird sanctuary.

This reporting was made possible, in part, through generous support from Robert W. Fiondella and the Fiondella Family Trust. Tom Condon is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (https://ctmirror.org/). Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror.





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Manager

from Page 1

following a national search," she said.

"Based u p o n [Hawthorne's] experience, the broader competitive market for town managers and advice from the town's outside specialist advising the town, the council unanimously determined his contract to be reasonable at the time and I agree," she said. "Based upon his strong performance, I certainly believe that his compensation is reasonable. "

Hawthorne began his tenure as the town manager on Aug. 31, 2021, replacing Robert Smith.

Hawthorne came from Sebring, Florida; he had more than two decades of municipal management experience at the time. Before joining Bloomfield, he was assistant city manager in Fort Lauderdale, Florida from 2011 to 2019.

He had also served as the city manager in Lauderdale Lakes, Florida, a community of about 35,000 residents, from 1998 to 2002.

As the town manager in Bloomfield, he is administrative head, implement-

ing policy set by the Town Council and overseeing town departments. He is the only appointee of the council and has authority to appoint most other town employees.

Hawthorne earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Virginia and completed his undergraduate education at Troy University in Alabama in 1982.

Town documents say that some of Hawthorne's accomplishments in his first year term include:

■ Holding a two-part strategic planning and leadership retreat facilitated by Joseph Seymour on April 12 and 14. ■ Transmitting the new

performance management

deliverable to the Town Council on May 6. ■ Transmitting the town manager special biweekly report to the council, "which exclusively relates to the Performance Management System - having developed

the strategic priorities/ performance plan, and other elements of the Performance Management System. ■ Transmitting electronically fillable final performance evaluation documents and hard copies

of the documents, with

the timeline for individual completion by the Town Council.

Minority Leader Joe Merritt said that he likes Hawthorne's work and hopes that he will continue to do a good job for the town.

"At the moment, we are very happy with the job he's doing. Nothing's perfect," Merritt said.

"We have to figure out what our contractual obligations are and talk to surrounding towns, so that we stay in line with them," Merritt said.

The special meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 via Zoom to discuss the renewal of the employment contract. The link is: https://www.bloomfieldct. gov/town-council. The town's Youtube account is: https://www.youtube. com/c/accessbloomfieldct.

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Jill Schlesinger Jill on Money

'Recession' label is not as important as you

After the Fed raised short-term interest rates by 0.75% to a range of 2.25-2.5% Chairman Jerome Powell said that the U.S. is not currently in a recession, which he described as a "broad-based decline" and then added, "that's not what we have now."

Powell noted that it's hard to square a recession with the still-solid labor market.

To underscore that point, Powell recounted stats that showed continued progress over the first six months of the year: the U.S. economy has created 2.74 million jobs, the unemployment rate remains near 50-year lows at 3.6 % and there are more than 11 million job openings.

Recessions are usually highlighted by a big slowdown in the job market, an increase in layoffs and a rise in the unemployment

A day after the announced Fed rate hike, the government released the Gross Domestic Product (GDP), which measures the total value of goods and services produced in the US. GDP is often used as a scorecard of the economy and, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), it is "the most popular indicator of the nation's overall economic health."

The GDP reading for the second quarter found that the economy shrank at an annual pace of 0.9%, as consumers and businesses pulled back on spending amid high prices. On the heels of a negative first quarter (-1.6%), the report amplified fears of a recession. While two consecutive negative quarters often presages a more pronounced slowdown, that is not how the U.S. defines a recession.

The National Bureau of Economic Research's (NBER) Business Cycle Dating Committee is responsible for determining the beginning and end of recessions. To do so, they analyze various data points before making the call, which usually happens after the fact.

Although you might think that economics is a science, it is subject to interpretation and "there is no fixed rule about what measures of economic activity contribute information to the process or how they are weighted in our decisions," according to

Whether or not NBER officially makes the recession call, it's becoming obvious that a slowdown from last year's growth of 5.7% (the fastest GDP since 1984) has begun — and that a lot of Americans are struggling to make ends meet amid high inflation.

Economists believe that prices have probably peaked, but the pressures that have built up will remain in the system, which means the Fed is likely to keep hiking rates at the three remaining policy

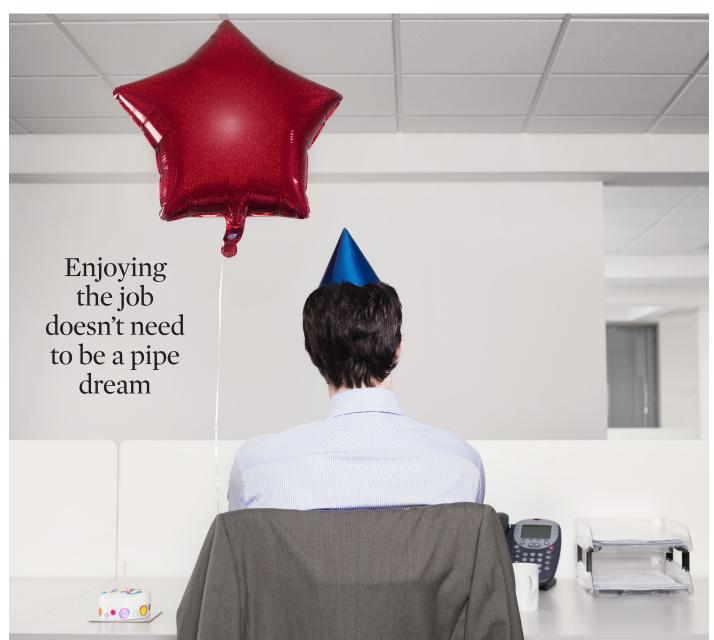
meetings of 2022. The size and timing of increases will be data dependent, though most economists believe that the benchmark lending rate will rise by another full percentage point to 3.5% by the end of the year. To put that in perspective, short-term rates were 0 until March of this year, and in November 1981, when inflation was last this high, the Fed Funds rate stood at 13.3%.

Where does this leave us on whether we are currently in a recession?

The answer may not be that important to most Americans. For workers, either you have a job that pays you enough to absorb the current high prices or you do not — and if not, you may need to find another job or part-time work to supplement your household income.

If you are already in retirement, you either have saved enough (or have sufficient income streams) to pay for the higher costs, or you are heading back into the labor force to do so. In other words, the label "recession" matters less than your current personal situation.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com



PHOTOGRAPHERLONDON/DREAMSTIME

Surprising science of having fun at work

By Rebecca Hinds | Inc.

That does it mean to have fun at work? Is it an oxymoron? Or is it the key to a better

future of work?

Most leaders don't have a good pulse on how to create fun work environments for their employees. Staples of the traditional workplace - from blouses and briefcases, to bland and sterile cubicles - seem like

far cries from our ideas of fun. On the flip side, while modern-day fixtures of Silicon Valley startup darlings like ping pong tables and beer-on-tap might be considered fun at first blush, are

they really? In a world where only 20% of workers are engaged at work, unpacking the science of how to have fun at work is now a business imperative. Intuitively, many leaders recognize the importance of creating fun environments at work, but they struggle with execution. The common knee-jerk efforts to host happy hours and install foosball tables in the workplace don't cut it.

At Asana Labs, where I work, one of our research areas focuses on better understanding the science behind how to have fun at work. Our first study, which I led with my collaborator Joshua Zerkel, was intended to be a launchpad for future research. It involved asking members of two of our internal teams, "What does having fun at work look like for you?" In analyzing these responses, we found that there's a surprising science behind having fun at work.

1. Employees want deep fun, not shallow fun

The first key takeaway that emerged from our research is that employees see fun as intimately linked with working on difficult problems. Employees said that,

- for them, fun looked like: ■ Diverse panels and roundtable discus-
- sions with hard-to-swallow topics. ■ Work-related, organized and productive brainstorming sessions.
- Carving out time for creative thinking in pairs or as a group.

To better understand this relationship between fun and solving difficult problems, it's useful to delineate between two different kinds of fun: deep fun and shallow fun. As Adam Grant has explained, shallow fun involves playing games at work (like Ping-Pong and foosball). In contrast, deep fun involves "working with people who stretch your thinking to solve problems that are novel, hard and import-

Confirming our research, Grant says that deep fun is what you want. As a leader, if your definition of fun at work doesn't involve your employees working on difficult problems that stretch their thinking, it's time to revise your definition.

2. Surprise, surprise

The second key takeaway from our research is a bit meta. It turns out that the surprising science of having fun at work involves surprise. Multiple employees associated having fun at work with surprise, such as:

- Surprises and delights.
- Going on random adventures with coworkers during the workday.
- Random brainstorming sessions. How can we explain the relationgain some insight from research that

ship between fun and surprise? We can has looked at the relationship between surprise and pleasure. Research shows that surprise triggers dopamine — a neurotransmitter often referred to as the "pleasure chemical" — to release in the

A fascinating study by Emory University researchers involved squirting fruit iuice into the mouths of study participants. Some participants received juice squirts at predictable intervals, while others received squirts at random intervals. When the researchers reviewed MRI scans of participants' brains, they found that the unpredictable, surprise squirts evoked more dopamine release.

The next time you're designing a "fun" activity for your employees, consider infusing an element of surprise. No when-2meet polls, no RSVPs - just a dopamine-releasing element of surprise.

3. The gift of time

The final takeaway from our research was perhaps the most surprising. We found that some employees associated having fun at work with the gift of time. They associated having fun with efficiency, effortlessness and even having fewer meetings. They said that for them, fun at work looked like:

- Working on campaigns or projects that are run efficiently.
- A work environment where employees work more effortlessly.
 ■ Workdays without back-to-back

This link between fun and the gift of time may be unexpected, but it speaks to the rampant time famine that employed workers have faced for decades. Research by Gallup has found that 61% of working Americans say they do not have enough time to do all they want to do each day.

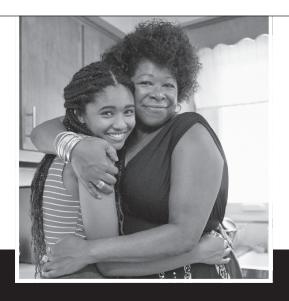
Our research suggests that, even with great intentions, it may be challenging to create fun workplaces when employees are swimming in meetings and workplace inefficiencies, and are feeling overwhelmed.

Fun and work don't need to be oxymoronic. Quite the opposite, having fun at work is key to boosting employee engagement which, in turn, can positively impact your bottom line. It's time to embrace the secret science of having fun at work.



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



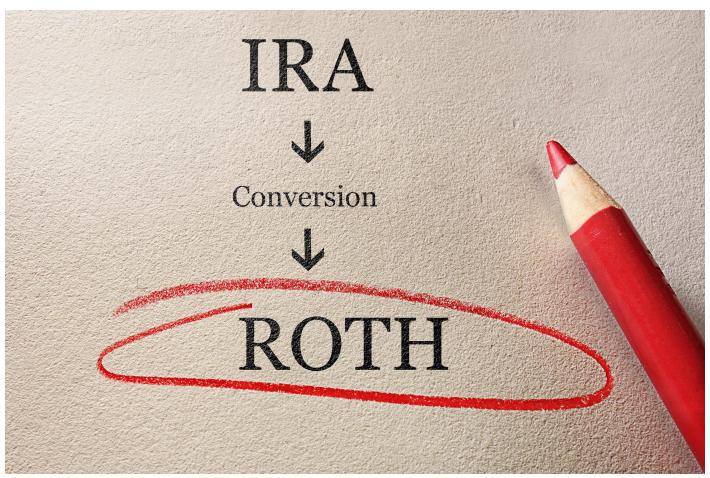




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Roth conversions make more sense as a result of the SECURE Act. DREAMSTIME

Roth advantages reviewed



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

Based on reader inquiries, many readers do not understand when funds are available after a Roth conversion. When you make a Roth IRA contribution, it is understood, by most, that after you pay the income tax in the year of the contribution, there is no tax or penalty associated with the withdrawal of your contributions. With a Roth conversion, the situation is different.

There is no tax or early withdrawal penalty associated with the withdrawal of the converted amount after five years or distributed after 59 1/2. However, if you established a Roth account earlier, the five-vear time frame for conversion starts when you made your first Roth conversion. So, if you made a Roth contribution five years ago, you don't have to wait five years to avoid an early withdrawal penalty for withdrawal of contributions. Regarding earnings on any Roth conversion, there is no tax or penalty after five years

Ed Slott (www.IRAhelp.com), in a

recent newsletter, reminded readers why Roth conversions make more sense as a result of the SECURE Act. He indicated that recharacterization is no longer available. So, if you do initiate a conversion, you can't change your mind. A Roth conversion may result in higher premiums later for Medicare Part B and Part D, because your income will increase the year of the conversion. So, you may want to consider partial Roth conversions each year rather than all at once.

Timing is important. For many workers, individuals between 40 and 60 have peak earnings. If possible, you want to convert to a Roth when your income is lower, so if you have a lower tax rate in any year due to tax losses, high deductions or high credits, that is an optimum time to convert.

Conversions make sense if you are concerned about future income tax rate increases, which is likely. Roth accounts are not subject to required minimum distributions (RMDs), which means no taxes. In addition, your beneficiaries will not have to pay any taxes on withdrawals. This is more important because the SECURE Act requires most beneficiaries to empty their account in 10 years, and make RMDs each year if they inherit traditional IRAS, and you have been making RMDs.

Accordingly, if your beneficiary inher-

its a traditional IRA, they will have to pay taxes more quickly. If you, as an owner, have reached your Required Beginning Date (RBD) and have been making RMDs, most of your beneficiaries will have to initiate RMDs for nine years, and empty their account in the 10th year after your death. All Roth IRA owners are considered to have died before their required beginning date (RBD), regardless of age. So, Roth beneficiaries will not have RMDs if you establish a Roth

RMDs cannot be converted to a Roth. So, your beneficiaries will have less flexibility if they are required to make RMDs each year.

Roth conversions are also more favorable for estate planning, especially if you establish a trust as a beneficiary. If you include a Roth account in your trust, the trust will pay no taxes. Otherwise, with traditional IRAs, the trust will have to pay high income taxes associated with trust regulations.

The bottom line is that Roth conversions make sense for yourself as an IRA owner and your beneficiaries. Generally, it is prudent to convert gradually, especially in years when your marginal tax bracket is lower.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Creative strategies for buying long-term care insurance

The cost of long-term care (LTC) insurance is the price of peace of mind. It's that simple. The price may be too high for many to pay. But before making that decision, you need to understand some creative strategies for buying LTC insurance that may make it more affordable.

Medicare and supplements do NOT cover custodial care – only a limited period of skilled nursing care after a hospital discharge. Beyond that, if you need help to do basic activities like showering, toileting, dressing and feeding yourself, the money will come out of your savings.

And once you drain your savings, you will be forced to use state Medicaid programs - likely not your choice for how you want to spend your last days. That is why you should at least consider long term care

Many who purchased these policies years ago have seen premiums rise exorbitantly. But if you've paid in for years, it's better to adjust the coverage than drop it now. And for those who are first considering LTC insurance, there are new approaches that can lock in premiums and coverage for the future.

I'm especially concerned about women growing older alone, without family resources to provide care. So, I'll direct these examples to their situation.

Combo LTC/life policies: One of the big drawbacks to traditional "annual premium" LTC insurance was the fact that if you died without using the coverage, the money was gone. Now these combo policies offer a life insurance benefit to your heirs, reduced by the amount of care you might use. And you

never worry about rising premiums. Combo policies are typically purchased with one-lump sum deposit — or with a

fixed payment every year for 10 years.
For example, a 55-year-old woman could get a guaranteed six years of coverage (with a 3% compound inflation adjustment) giving \$3,141/month in care coverage, rising to \$7,623/month at age 85.

If she never uses the care, there would be a death benefit of \$75,376, reduced by any care used, and a guaranteed minimum residual death benefit of at least \$15,000.

The cost of this policy is a one-time deposit of \$75,000 - or 10 equal payments of \$8,600/year.

Paying for combo policies: There are some creative ways to come up with this chunk of money that gives you peace of mind.

■ Use cash value from life insurance. If you have a cash value life policy, you can do a tax-free 1035 exchange of that cash into a new combo policy. You'll still have some life insurance (probably less), but LTC coverage while you are alive!

■ Penalty-free IRA withdrawals. Once you're 59 1/2 you can take withdrawals from your IRA without penalty, though paying taxes. Yes, you wanted to save that money for your later years, but it can also be used to pay premiums now for care later, when you might really need it. At 55 you can pay the first four years of premiums out of pocket, then later use annual withdrawals to finish that 10-pay plan.

The ultimate cost of long-term care will also likely be a burden for married women, since men die younger. Caring for a spouse can quickly deplete family savings, leaving a surviving spouse with little but home equity and Social Security to cover their own care costs.

One solution: Many of these LTC combo policies offer "shared benefits" for spouses or partners — assuring that care for the first won't wipe out all assets.

And, as a last resort, you might consider a "short-term" policy — far less expensive coverage for only one year of care. A 60-year-old woman would pay less than under \$1,500 per year for this policy designed to cover shorter term needs, such as recovering from a knee or hip replace-

One more important point: You need to purchase your policy from an experienced agent — one who can help provide the best alternatives and understand the details.

Please don't procrastinate. At the very least, investigate. One day you may be glad you did. And that's The Savage Truth.

What happens to men who grow beards?

By Bill Murphy Jr. | Inc.

Maybe you're like me. What I mean is, maybe you're a man who was cleanshaven for basically his whole life.

And maybe you decided, during the early stages of the pandemic when you were isolated from most of the world: Heck, let's see what happens if I just stop

Now that the world is going back to the office (at least part time), you're trying to figure out what science says about the impressions your new look inspires.

It's what happened to me, starting around March 2020. By April, I'd grown beyond the itchy stage; by Memorial Day, it was full-on Grizzly Adams. By late summer, I went to my barber and said, "Hey, how about you help me figure this

I like how it's turned out. I have to stay on top of it, because I've realized that probably the best look for me — the one I feel most comfortable and confident with — is when I try to make time stand still by maintaining a perpetual state of roughly 10- to 14-day growth.

Now, I don't know if it's pure coincidence or grooming serendipity, but it turns out that 10 days' growth is exactly where science says most men should try to be to send the most positive messages, statistically speaking, to the people around them.

Let's start with a study out of the University of Queensland in Australia, in which researchers attempted to determine the degree to which varying lengths



CAMROCKER/DREAMSTIME

of facial hair might change perceptions of men, in the eyes of heterosexual women. Researchers collected the women's

reactions to photographs of men whose beards fell into four categories: cleanshaven, light stubble (five days' growth), heavy stubble (10 days' growth) and thick beards (about a month's worth of growth).

The study really broke the women's responses into categories based on what type of romantic relationships they were looking for.

But, in short, men with light stubble and heavy stubble fared best in the "just looking for a little fun" category, while men with heavy stubble and full beards were

most attractive to women looking for a long-term relationship. Men with cleanshaven faces were at the back of the line in

Another study out of Brazil found fairly similar results regarding gay men, according to a New York Times report; if anything, they were more attracted to men with more facial hair. I was also very interested to learn how

people in social and business settings perceive men with beards, especially if there was any scientific research to back it up. Here's perhaps the most interesting study. Yet another group of Australian researchers asked 227 people to look at photographs of men both with and without beards, and with facial expressions connoting happiness or anger.
In general, the study participants identi-

fied the angry, bearded men most quickly, leading to the conclusion that men with beards give off an aura of seriousness and aggression, regardless of other factors or expressions.

But the surprise was that in a follow-up study of 450 people, in which they were asked to rate the same photos as either aggressive, masculine and/or prosocial, they rated the happy, bearded men as higher on all three categories.

One theory: The mere presence of a beard suggests aggression and masculinity, so the change in expression as the result of a smile or another signal of happiness results in a magnified reaction toward prosociality on the part of the other

The copy-paste technique is the most effective self-improvement hack New research from top researchers tested a simple self-improvement hack called the copy-paste technique. The study demonstrated

SOURCE: Jessica Stillman, Inc.

that one of the easiest, most effective ways to change your life is to simply catch new habits from friends and associates.



The easiest route to healthy habits is to catch them from others

In a study researchers, assigned more than 1,000 volunteers to one of three groups. One was simply instructed to make a plan to get more exercise. One was told to see what their acquaintances were doing to stay fit and copy one of their techniques. And the third was given a suggestion — sav rewarding yourself after every exercise session. Which group made the most significant progress improving their lifestyle? "We saw that having any new exercise-boosting technique to copy worked better than just making a plan, regardless of where

the technique came from. But interestingly, it was more helpful if people found strategies to copy and paste themselves than if the strategies came from someone else," reports Wharton researcher, Katy Milkman. Stealing self-improvement hacks from people you know seems to work better than just reading up on random advice for a handful of reasons. What's more, taking a more active approach to information gathering increased the time participants spent with their role models, increasing their exposure to good habits, Milkman explains.



Minimum effort, maximum reward

This research reminds us that your social circle is also one of the easiest ways to improve yourself, as long as you actively remind yourself to mine the people in your life for good ideas. Which makes the practical takeaway from this study as easy as it is useful. "The next time you're falling short of a goal, look to high-achieving peers for answers," concludes Milkman. "You're likely to go further faster if you and the person who's already achieving what you want to achieve and copy and paste their tactics than if you simply let social forces influence you through osmosis."

5 ways to measure emotional intelligence

By Jeff Haden | Inc.

Like most lasting ideas, the importance of emotional intelligence seems obvious in hindsight. Research shows developing greater emotional intelligence can lead to higher performance and pay, as well as better professional and personal relationships.

The better you can understand and manage your emotions — and the emotions of people around you — the greater your chances of success.

Which means most of us feel like we're at least somewhat emotionally intelligent. But you might be surprised to learn you're more emotionally intelligent than you think, especially if any of the following are true.

1. You appreciate (even if you don't enjoy) negative feedback.

No one likes to be told what they can do better. Research shows most people rarely seek feedback when they think it will be negative.

And if they do receive constructive criticism, they rarely use it to improve their performance. (In fact, within days we tend to totally forget the negative feedback we receive.)

Emotionally intelligent people keep their feelings in check and embrace — or at least put aside — the discomfort to find ways to improve.

Instead of suppressing feedback that threatens how you currently perceive yourself, you use it to improve how you will someday perceive yourself.

2. You often praise other people, especially those you're not "supposed" to.

Do you feel you don't receive enough recognition and praise? Science says you're not alone. Two out of three employees surveyed feel they don't receive enough praise, and nearly three-fourths say they receive some form of positive feedback less than once a week.

Clearly that doesn't feel great.

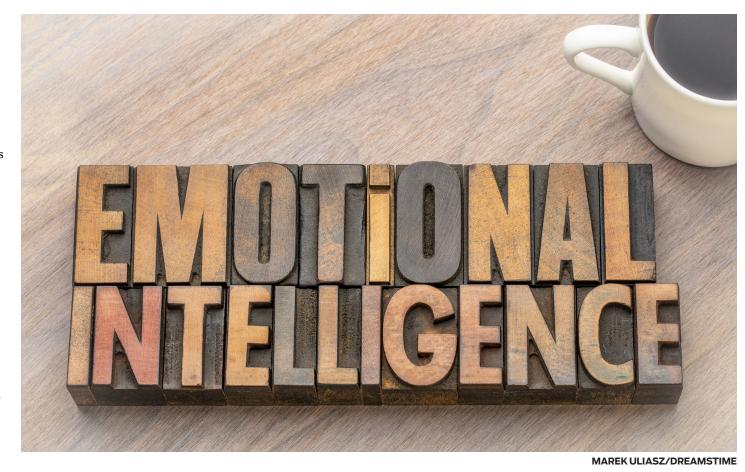
Emotionally intelligent people recognize that what they want — or need — is what they can give to people they know. A kind word. A sincere thank-you.

Plenty of people you know — employees, vendors, customers, friends, family — deserve a kind word. A sincere thank-you.

deserve a kind word. A sincere thank-you. But you also recognize people you don't know. A store clerk. A delivery person. A

customer service rep.

Because praise that is unexpected — like the gift that is given "just because"— is often even more powerful.



3. You ask for advice, not feedback.

Here's the thing: You may embrace receiving the feedback you need, but that doesn't mean other people embrace giving you the feedback you need. Research shows when feedback is requested rather than volunteered, it tends to be too vague. Too fluffy.

Too "I don't want to hurt your feelings so I'll just be nice" to be of any value.

But when you ask for advice? Harvard Business School researchers found asking for advice resulted in respondents providing 34% more areas of improvement and 56% more ways to improve, compared with those who were to provide feedback.

In short, emotionally intelligent people realize that asking people for feedback — saying "How did I do?" — puts them on the spot. Asking for advice — saying "What can (or should) I do?" — is flattering. Asking for advice implicitly shows you respect their knowledge, skills and experience.

Then two awesome things happen. One, you get the input you need. Two, the other person feels valued, trusted and gets to feel good about providing guidance they know will help you. Win-win.

4. You readily admit your mistakes.

As Daniel Coyle writes in his book "The Culture Code," Navy SEAL Dave Cooper feels the most important words a leader can say are "I screwed that up."

That might sound strange. Leaders should project unshakable confidence. Admitting weakness risks creating more weakness.

Nope: Emotionally intelligent people realize strong cultures can only be built when people feel safe enough to tell one another the truth — and that starts with moments when leaders admit they're not perfect.

The result is a vulnerability loop. One

person allows themself to be vulnerable and admits a mistake or a shortcoming; that allows another person to do the same. In time, that leads to more open exchanges that build trust and drive performance.

And helps people focus on how they can get better together.

5. You skip the small talk.

You're at a conference. You just met someone. Whip out the small talk, right? Nope. A series of studies published in Journal of Personality and Social Psychology found that the more awkward and uncomfortable a conversation with another person sounded, the more they tended to bond with the other person. The more they liked the other person.

Participants felt less awkward, more connected and a lot happier after those conversations than they expected to feel.

Emotionally intelligent people realize that the deeper the conversation, especially with someone they don't know, the more likely they both are to enjoy it.

Keep in mind "deep" doesn't have to be too deep. When researchers asked people to come up with what they considered to be "deeper" questions, the most common were pretty straightforward:

"What do you love doing?"

■ "What do you regret most?"■ "Where do you see yourself in five

years?"
As the researchers write, "Our research suggests that the person next to you would probably be happier talking about their

passions and purpose than the weather or

"What's up?" And so would you.



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The best banks for parents — and their children

By Lisa Gerstner Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Kiplinger's Personal Finance's annual survey of the best banks looked for institutions that work for both parents and their children. Here are two banks whose low fees and minimum balance on accounts put them at the top for families.

Best: Capital One

Why it won: A dedicated checking account for teens and a suite of strong accounts for parents make Capital One a great choice for the whole family.

Standout accounts: Parents and kids can manage the free Money Teen Checking account together. The no-fee 360 Performance Savings account recently yielded

Where it is: Accounts are internet-based.

But for in-person services, Capital One has more than 300 branches in several eastern and southern states and Washington, D.C.

Capital One's Money Teen Checking account (0.1% yield) has no monthly fee or minimum balance requirement and is available to children 8 years old and older with a parent or guardian as a joint holder.

For those younger than 18, total debit card purchases and withdrawals are limited to \$500 per day, and account holders can't use the card at certain establishments, such as car-rental companies, bars and liquor stores. (Check-writing is not

Adults have a nice set of account choices from Capital One, too. The free 360 Checking account yields 0.1% and offers access to your paycheck up to two days early. Last year, Capital One eliminated all overdraft and insufficient funds fees.

360 Performance Savings offers a high

0.7% yield, and Kids Savings has a 0.3% rate. Certificates of deposit (CDs) require no minimum balance, and yields recently included 1.3% for a one-year term and 2.5% for five years.

Runner-up: Discover Bank

Why it won: Discover keeps fees to a minimum — a valuable feature for young account owners.

Standout accounts: The Cashback Debit account offers cash back on debit card purchases. The Online Savings Account yields 0.7%

The Cashback Debit checking account from Discover's online bank is unavailable to those younger than 18, but it makes a lot of sense for college students or other young people getting a start with banking - and it's a great account for adults, too. You earn 1% cash back on up to \$3,000 in debit card purchases monthly, and standard checks, cashier's checks and overdraft transfers are free; the only fee the account charges is \$30 for outgoing wire transfers. Direct deposits are available up to two days early.

Discover's free Savings Account yields 0.7%, and the Money Market Account yields 0.6% on balances of less than \$100,000 and 0.65% on the entire balance of \$100,000 or more. CDS (\$2,500 minimum deposit) recently offered 1.5% on a 12-month term and 2.75% on a five-year term. Parents can open custodial savings, money market and non-IRA CD accounts for their kids.



Steve Rosen Kids & Money

Preparing for college move-in day

Don't forget the WD-40. That's one thing I learned from shipping off three kids to college — a can of the lubricant comes in handy when trying to fix squeaky dorm room closet doors, loosen screws that have rusted into place, and open finicky bicycle locks.

I also learned that your kids can become instantly popular on move-in day at the dorm if they have the right set of tools to assemble bunk beds, a comfortable desk chair and a stand for a printer.

Regardless of how much furnishings, sheets and towels, comforters and a stuffed animal or two you haul to college to make the dorm room a home away from home, you'll still likely be overwhelmed by the sheer volume of must-haves and gear ready to be packed up for the roadtrip.

The countdown to move-in day may be really daunting if this is your first go-around.

If that sounds like your situation, I have some college living essentials that have nothing to do with sheet sizes, shower caddies and whether to rent a micro-fridge. My shopping list — in addition to the well-stocked tool box and WD-40 — deals with financials.

Consider car insurance, credit cards, prescription drugs, room safes and budgeting, among others.

■ One of the first things you should do is add some financial structure to your 18-year-old's college life. By that I mean requiring your freshman to monitor spending for a couple months of independent living. Post every dollar spent on energy drinks, iced-coffees, latenight pizzas and Sunday dinner nights on the town, along with personal products and clothing.

This will help you and your student think more clearly if the spending is out of control or is in need of adjustments to reflect cost or living realities.

■ One big money mistake new students make is frequently going off campus for dinner rather than using the meal plan. You're paying for it; use it. Another big mistake is going overboard on clothing purchases.

Don't forget prescription drugs. Before leaving for fall semester, make sure all prescriptions are up to date. Order 90-day supplies and have the package shipped either directly to the school or make arrangements at the nearest pharmacy within walking

■ Whether your freshman is taking a car to school or not, check with your insurance agent on how this might impact your auto insurance. You might be entitled to a premium discount if your teenage driver is not going to be behind the wheel until Christmas break.

Whether your student also needs renter's insurance depends on the protection offered on your homeowner's policy and where he or she will be living – dorms or other school-sanctioned housing as opposed to an off-campus apartment.

■ Many dorm rooms come equipped with built-in closet safes. But if this doesn't apply at your school, I recommend purchasing one for keeping passports, vaccination records and other personal data. The same with a good bicycle lock. After all, campuses are mini-cities, complete with crime.

■ If you're still shopping for a student credit card, don't think the school-sponsored plastic with the mascot on it is your best deal. Your own hometown bank might offer the best college-student credit card. Check fees and perks.

■ Finally, send your teen off to school with an envelope of lottery tickets. While holding a big winner is unlikely, it might spark a lighthearted economics discussion between roommates about risks and rewards, and what each might do with a winning mega money ticket.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Send an email to sbrosen1030@ gmail.com.

Donate to charity and get income in return

By David Rodeck

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Q: I've been thinking of making a sizable donation to charity, but I'm a bit worried about giving away money I might need in retirement. I've heard that a charitable gift annuity could be the answer. How does

A: A charitable gift annuity can generate retirement income for you from assets you donate to the charity. After you make a single lump sum donation, the charity sets up an annuity contract.

"It's like getting a pension," says Patrick Simasko, an elder law attorney in Mount Clemens, Michigan. "They'll pay you a fixed, predictable income stream for the rest of your life. Once you die, anything leftover stays with the charity.'

The amount of income depends on the charity, the size of your gift and your age the older you are, the higher the payment.

Bruce Tannahill, director of estate and business planning for MassMutual, says that charities typically pay the same rates, using those recommended by the American Council of Gift Annuities. "That way, organizations are competing for donors based on what they offer as a charity, not what they pay for annuities," he says. For example, if you're 65, the current rate is 4.2%, and a \$100,000 donation generates \$4,200 in annual income for the rest of your life.

Because you forfeit some annuity



RAWIN TANPIN/DREAMSTIME

income, the IRS gives you an upfront deduction worth the estimated present value of all the missed payments over your expected lifetime. The charity or a tax adviser can calculate the total deduction before you make the donation, which can be a variety of assets. But don't use retirement account money as that counts as a withdrawal, with income tax owed on the gift before it's donated.

Simasko says charitable gift annuities are also quick and inexpensive to create. "The

charity will give you a contract to fill out, and you transfer the assets. That's it. You don't need a lawyer."

That simplicity comes at the cost of flexibility. These annuities lack inflation protection, and once you set up the contract, you can't get your money back or change the annual payment. The gift annuity must be with only one charity, and not all offer gift annuities. "They're usually available only at the large, established charities," Tannahill says.

How to manage your student loans

By Rivan V. Stinson Kiplinger's Personal Finance

A moratorium on federal student loan payments implemented in 2020 is scheduled to expire Aug. 31, and it's unclear whether it will be extended once again.

To prepare for the possibility that you'll have to start making payments in September, contact your loan servicer to make sure it has your updated information, especially if you're looking to put your loan into the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program, says Leslie Tayne, a New York attorney who specializes in debt relief and debt settlement.

If you can afford it, start saving to make a lump-sum payment once payments offi-

cially resume, she recommends. Currently, federal loans on pause aren't accruing interest. If you make a lump-sum payment, you'll lower your principal loan balance, which will reduce the amount of interest you'll pay going forward.

Alternatively, you could start making payments before the moratorium expires. Payments will apply to principal after you've paid interest accrued prior to March 13, 2020. To start payments before Aug. 31, you'll probably have to contact your loan servicer by phone or by logging in to your account.

If you have loans that are in default, the moratorium has halted collection calls and bills, and stopped tax-refund and wage garnishment. Interest accrual was paused

as well. The Biden administration has also taken steps to help borrowers return federal loans that were in default to good

The administration has also considered forgiving up to \$10,000 in federal student loans for borrowers who meet certain income thresholds.

If your loan balance is close to that amount, making payments before the moratorium ends may not be in your best interest because you could be paying a debt you won't have to repay, says Michael Kitchen of Student Loan Hero, which helps borrowers manage student debt.

Depending on the interest rate on your federal student loans, you may be able to lower your rate by refinancing to a private



STEVEN CUKROV/DREAMSTIME

loan — but don't refinance until after the moratorium ends.

Otherwise, you'll lose out on the suspension of interest charges on federal loans that are on pause.

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Trump has again delivered for Levy

Is it enough to best Blumenthal in the race for US Senate?



Kevin Rennie

Retired commodities dealer Leora Levy mimicked her party's transformation to win a decisive upset in Tuesday's Republican primary for the U.S. Senate.

In 2016 Levy, a busy party establishment fundraiser, supported Jeb Bush for president. In a newspaper plea for Bush, Levy called Donald Trump "ill-mannered" and "vulgar."

Trump nominated Levy to be our nation's ambassador to Chile in 2019. The Republican-controlled Senate declined to confirm her.

Trump delivered again for Levy this month when he endorsed the Greenwich Republican five days before the party's primary. Levy's campaign had been gaining on party-endorsed rival Themis Klarides for weeks by casting herself as an implacable opponent of access to abortion and regulation of guns.

Levy seemed on course to win before the late Trump boost, but his intervention made it inevitable.

Levy matches the mood of her party. Angry and resentful are her themes. In Levy's world the apocalypse has arrived.

Less than two years after voters chose Joe Biden, Levy sees a nation besieged by trouble, a time of "general lawlessness." She highlights her own immigration story while condemning those who seek the life she enjoys.

The self-proclaimed "career American" would have you believe she is the last virtuous immigrant. Fear is her chilling calling card.

Enough Republicans, 47,000 of them, agreed with Levy's message for her to defeat Klarides and Fairfield lawyer Peter Lumai on Tuesday. The turnout was a third lower than 2018's Republican primary. The battle of ugly sentence fragments that characterized the campaign left tens of thousands of party loyalists without a reason to vote.

There was one piece of encouraging news in the immediate aftermath of Levy's win: The Trump loyalist did not complain about the legitimacy of the casting and counting of votes. Levy perpetuated no tales of bamboo ballots from China or voting machines manipulated by maligned forces controlled from Italy by the long-dead Venezuelan tyrant Hugo Chavez.

Levy may find the campaign to November a trial.

She faces incumbent Richard Blumenthal, a Greenwich Democrat. This is his eighth campaign for statewide office. He's never lost.

Blumenthal enters the final three months of the campaign with \$8 million in the bank. Levy, who loaned hundreds of thousands of dollars to her

Turn to Rennie, Page 2



Retired commodities dealer Leora Levy scored a decisive upset victory in Tuesday's Republican primary for the U.S. Senate. JESSICA HILL/AP

Ten years ago, US journalist Austin Tice went missing in Syria. Words from President Biden are not enough to bring him home.



Debra Tice, mother of U.S. journalist Austin Tice, who had then been missing in Syria for five years, holds a dated portrait of him during a 2017 news conference in Beirut. JOSEPH EID/GETTY

IT'S TIME **FOR ACTION**

By Tony Hunter

en years. An American, a veteran U.S. Marine, a man who became a foreign correspondent so that his fellow Americans would know what was happening in Syria, has been missing President Joe Biden knows about Austin Tice. So did President Donald Trump and President Barack Obama. Some of them engaged; none of them with apparent results.

Trump's team said it had evidence Tice, who worked as a freelance correspondent for McClatchy before his capture, was alive and sent its hostage envoy to Damascus to gather information about him. Biden's team — after some prodding

agreed to allow Austin's parents, Debra and Marc Tice, to meet with the president in early May. In that meeting, the Tices say the president asked his team to get a meeting with the Syrians and find out what

they want and to work with them to get Austin released. Three months later little has changed.

President Biden issued a statement last week calling on Syria to bring an end to Austin's captivity and to work with his administration to bring him

"There is no higher priority in my Administration than the recovery and return of Americans held hostage or wrongfully detained abroad," the statement read. "We must name them, keep them in our hearts and minds, and make recovery and return a priority." Statements like these are encourag-

ing, but words do not amount to action. We need to see actions and results. If the U.S. government has evidence

of Austin's whereabouts and circumstances, it is beyond time to pull out all the stops to reach a solution. That starts with direct engagement with the Syrian government — not working through intermediaries or back chan-

For a decade, Austin Tice has been missing from family gatherings, from holidays and celebrations, from moments big and small. As a father and grandfather, my heart breaks for Debra and Marc Tice. They deserve better from their president, from this

To my colleagues in the press, do not let Austin Tice be forgotten. Keep asking tough questions and demanding answers until the administration takes action and makes his release a priority.

And to President Biden, step up and insist your team find a pathway to Austin's release. BRING AUSTIN TICE HOME!

Tony Hunter is chairman and CEO of McClatchy, a local news company that publishes in 30 communities across the

"There is no higher priority in my Administration than the recovery and return of Americans held hostage or wrongfully detained abroad. We must name them, keep them in our hearts and minds, and make recovery and return a priority."

– President Joe Biden, in a statement

OPINION

COURANT.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Bears are here to stay

We need to learn to live with them

West Hartford resident Bill Priest said it best: "I was in total shock."

And let's all be honest with each other: How else would you feel if you walked into your kitchen and there was a big black bear munching on marshmallows? (Turns out bears love them too.)

And Priest, who has now become relatively well-known around the state for what he did — actually keeping his cool and chasing the pesky ursine out of the kitchen — had to scream at the animal to get the 'get out' message across.

It came back the very next day.
This time the animal ripped
a screen trying to get in, and we
agree with Priest that this was
alarming.

Given that the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection estimates there are more than 1,200 bears living in our state, the idea of a bear coming into your house should be alarming to more people than just Priest.

Do the math. There are 169 towns in Connecticut, and that

many bears means about seven bears per town.

Of course it does not quite work that way.

While bears are territorial, they don't honor municipal lines. Even though DEEP's Wildlife Sighting Public Viewer is not particularly user-friendly, it does show bears are more partial to some parts of the state than others.

In reported sightings to date in 2022, for instance, it shows that Torrington has had 369. At the other end of the state, woodsy Old Lyme had fewer than 30. The bear epicenter appears to be in the Farmington Valley and toward the Northwest Corner.

But you don't need to tell Priest that, and you likely don't need to tell most Connecticut residents that we live in a state where the bear comeback is what DEEP calls "a success story."

We don't dispute that a nature comeback is a win for the state. The same goes for the presence of bobcats and other animals that were uncommon or nonexistent until a few years ago. Many of us



Eradicated from Connecticut by the mid-1800s, the North American black bear made a return in the 1980s thanks to reforestation, DEEP says. Encounters with bears are now commonplace. **TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY**

are no longer surprised when we hear coyotes howling at night.

We also don't dispute that we as people can contribute to what DEEP calls the habituation of bears — that means we attract them by leaving out birdseed, garbage and other potential edibles.

"Bears learn from us," said Jason Hawley, state wildlife biologist on the bear program with DEEP told The Courant.

"The more bears are interacting with people, the more comfortable they become."

It turns out bears are not only really smart and agile (they open doors), they also have good noses — maybe even good enough to smell those enticing marshmallows Priest left in his kitchen?

We know bears come for the food and not our company, and the problem seems to be growing as more Connecticut residents report issues with them. Earlier this summer a bear that broke into multiple homes in Canton was euthanized by DEEP.

That bear had cubs, and that's unfortunate, but she had clearly become habituated and that

means more dangerous to people.
And therein is the problem:
Bears are potentially dangerous
to people and livestock while not
understanding people simply

do not want to share our homes, garages, barns or lunch with them.

It would not be possible to keep all the food in our kitchens sealed in a way that no passing bear could get a whiff of cookies baking or marshmallows sitting

on a countertop.

But it is possible for all of us to stop feeding birds from April to November, to lock up garbage and to keep campsites tidy. Possible for us to be part of the solu-

A bear's life may depend on it, and we hope that no homeowner has to face a bear in their kitchen again

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drug prices take advantage of critically ill Americans

Let me get this straight — the Republicans on Sunday talk shows were literally saying that if the bill to negotiate the cost of Medicare prescription prices passes, it will in fact push the drug companies to increase the cost of drugs for the rest of the country. Think about that.

For decades the U.S. drug companies have been inflating the cost of drugs with impunity. What that amounts to is Republicans admitting that drug prices, along with the entire for-profit health care industry, is just a well-choreographed scam to bleed as much money out of every American who can or cannot afford medical coverage. Please keep in mind that when selling drugs to other countries the cost is substantially lower, sometimes by a ratio 1,000 to 1 or more.

Taking advantage of critically ill Americans to boost profits and CEO bonuses cannot and should not be tolerated. The rebuttal most widely used by pharma is that the extra money is used for R&D. This statement has been debunked multiple times. The nefarious money generally goes to stock buybacks and bonuses.

Michael Cashman, Newington

Stefanowski pandering to anti-vaccine group

When white supremacists committed acts of violence during Donald Trump's term of office, he demonstrated his fealty to these racists by proclaiming, "There are good people on both sides." Now that fellow Republican Bob Stefanowski is again trying to become governor, he is attempting to justify his pandering to the

right-wing, anti-vaccine group CTRAMM.

When questioned about this, he doubled down by making statements he knows to be untrue: "And they [government] have now gotten between a mother and her child. ... They're telling the mom when and where that kid can go to school."

Besides spewing this falsehood Stefanowski knows the science supports the use of vaccines or he wouldn't have had his whole family vaccinated. This makes it clear that the only reason he is trying to cultivate favor with these extremists is his desperate desire for their votes.

Does Connecticut really want to put a Donald Trump wannabe in the governor's mansion?

Peter Behuniak, Glastonbury

Blame humans, not the bears

Bears are, for the most part, not naturally aggressive toward humans. It is human activity that has destroyed animal habitats.

Bears are often unjustly hunted by those seeking trophies. If we had any respect for the earth or the animals, we would be good stewards of their environment and do our utmost to protect them. To imply that bears are aggressive due to habituation is false

It is humans who are the aggressors due to our complete selfishness as a species. **Ann Witt, Simsbury**

Disappointed by lack of Connecticut Sun coverage

We are fortunate to have a WNBA team in Connecticut, but it is unfortunate that I have not seen coverage of their past two

games where they defeated the Phoenix Mercury on Tuesday and Thursday. I would like to know why they are being

ignored by the Hartford Courant.

Susan Beth Aldrich, West Hartford

Nice to read how DEEP agents rescued bears

After a spate of recent black bear killings, it's gratifying to see the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection work urgently to remove a trapped bear and her two cubs from a storm drain [Connecticut, Page 3, Aug. 5, "Mama bear and two cubs rescued from sewer in Simsbury"].

According to The Courant, one DEEP biologist even climbed into the drain to see why the bears were reluctant to come out. The bear and her cubs were stressed and cowering, and appeared to want nothing to do with DEEP's offer of a ladder. Thankfully DEEP wasn't deterred and the whole family was more comfortable climbing out on a log that responders provided.

Kudos to DEEP! Thank you for this

amazing, patient and brave rescue. **Annie Hornish, Connecticut director**

of the Humane Society of the United States

Why does UConn star get to go to front of line?

A few years ago I suffered a knee injury playing volleyball. It was two weeks before I could get an appointment to see an orthopedist, two months after the injury before the doctor finally did an MRI and three months after the injury before I had surgery scheduled to fix the problem.

Nothing against Paige Bueckers, but I don't understand why famous athletes get tests and surgery within a few days of being injured, yet common people like me have to wait forever to get proper treatment.

Thomas D. Witt, Middletown

Senior says Blumenthal, Murphy ignored her

In 2018 I sent registered letters to Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Christopher Murphy (received notice back that they were received) asking for help with a problem I had regarding a state law. I am still waiting to hear from them four years later.

Maybe it wasn't important enough to get their pictures in the paper.

A reporter from The Courant gave me the name of a state agency to call, which I did, and gave them the information. After not hearing back for four months, I called them and the person handling my case left, and it was turned over to another person.

I never heard back from her. I guess no one wants to help a senior citizen.

Linda R. Buehler, Bristol

Border crisis worse since Trump left office

I cannot believe our elected officials have done nothing to help alleviate the horror facing our country at our Texas border. Maybe now that the Texas governor has bused the immigrants to New York and Washington the pressure will be on to best serve our country by reinstatement of the border security initiated by former President Donald Trump.

Bruce Cagenello, Wallingford

lifeline endorsement.

Rennie

from Page 1

primary campaign, has not been a prolific fundraiser for herself.

Voters will notice little interference from Levy as Blumenthal appears on our screens. His hardest decision will be which material to deploy. At her 2020 Senate confir-

At her 2020 Senate confirmation hearing for the ambassadorship to Chile, Levy was confronted with her 2010 pronouncement that Democrats wanted to destroy the United States and "our way of life."

In an epic reversal Levy repudiated herself. She called her statement political "elbow throwing" and pointed out she was a private citizen when she hurled the abuse.

In her Senate testimony just two years ago she spoke of the American tradition of national unity after an election. That groveling performance revealed the Levy doctrine: Believe nothing I say in a campaign.

As one of Connecticut's members of Republican National Committee, Levy has served on the executive committee of the party organization that has

been paying millions of dollars of Trump's legal fees. A late primary campaign endorsement from Trump was a mere token compared to Levy's support for financing his battalion of lawyers.

Elsewhere, Republican primary voters in four towns did act in the public interest Tuesday when they rejected probate judge Peter Mariano's bid for a sixth four-year term. Republicans in Beacon Falls, Middlebury, Naugatuck and Prospect chose state Rep. Rosa Rebimbas as their candidate.

Mariano was arrested three

times last year on a DUI charge and twice for driving while his license was suspended. After getting a lenient deal from prosecutors, Mariano emerged from his four days in jail and received the Democratic nomination for probate judge as a welcome-

home gift.
Mariano and Rebimbas will
meet again in the November
election. Video of Mariano's
arrest reveal him repeatedly
telling Naugatuck police officers
he's a judge and knows the chief
and deputy chief of their department.

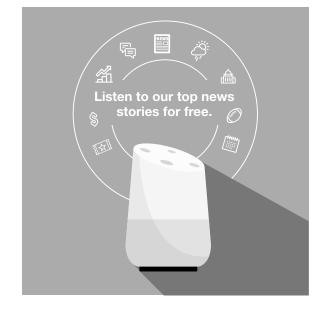
Inexplicably, Democrats have

embraced his behavior with their

Blumenthal, who owns the copyright on righteous indignation, will join Mariano on the party line in four towns. So will Gov. Ned Lamont and Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz.

They remain silent accessories to their party providing Mariano's only route to possibly abusing the public's trust whenever he's in a jam for four more years.

Kevin F. Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and represen-



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COMMENTARY -

Would locking up Trump serve the public interest?

By Clive Crook Bloomberg Opinion

Without knowing what the Department of Justice has learned about former President Donald Trump's conduct, it's impossible to say whether searching his home at Mar-a-Lago was justified. Before all the facts are in, however, it's crucial to understand that the verdict on this action and what follows can't rest only on what the law says. Attorney General Merrick Garland and his officials also had to be sure that they were acting — and would in due course be seen as having acted — in the public interest. Assuming they had solid legal grounds for doing what they did, this second test is still extremely demanding.

I'm hoping it wasn't just ignored. You might well ask: How can investigation and prosecution of crimes ever fail to be in the public interest? Very easily. A conscientious effort to prosecute every crime to the fullest extent of the law might leave surprisingly few Americans at liberty. This country has built such a vast constellation of criminal offenses that prosecutorial discretion is not so much a function of limited resources as something that justice actually requires.

According to reports, the crimes Trump possibly committed might include such heinous acts as keeping a letter former President Barack Obama left for him in the Oval Office. No doubt that's multiple counts of something all by itself. In the U.S. it's easy to commit crimes without realizing it, and sometimes difficult not to. So-called reform prosecutors make a related point about the public interest in their argument for less zealous prosecution — though I expect few will be rushing to Trump's defense.

Regardless, the point stands: Prosecuting crimes to the fullest extent of the law is not just impracticable in the U.S. In many cases, it's also unjust. Granted, a president who, say, conspires to commit electoral fraud is a much more serious offender than the occasional user of recreational drugs. And part of what defines a free country is that political leaders aren't seen, and don't see themselves, as above the law. In some ways, the public interest demands that they be held to a higher standard than everybody else.

At any rate, the seriousness of the alleged crime has a bearing on the public-interest calculation. The Justice Department's "Principles of Federal Prosecution" say as much. On whether to initiate or decline charges, they also say this: "In assessing the seriousness of the offense ... the prosecutor may properly weigh such questions as whether the violation is technical or relatively inconsequential in nature and what the public attitude may be toward prosecution under the circumstances of the case."

I hope National Review's Andrew McCarthy's speculation is right, that the search at Mar-a-Lago is about knowingly illegal efforts to overturn the election — a grave crime — and that the putative violation of document-retention rules is, as they say, pretextual. Recent reports suggest the focus is on the mishandling of classified documents; that could pose a threat to national security and might also satisfy the public-interest test.

Serious offenses demand accountability. But former presidents can be held accountable in many ways, and it's a further step to say their misconduct should trigger the automatic application of the criminal law.

In a country with a credibly nonpartisan criminal justice system, the answer would be easy: Just prosecute. The effort might

succeed or fail, depending on the strength of the evidence, but whatever the outcome, the collateral damage would be limited.

In America, however, the criminal justice system is no longer trusted to stand above politics. Actually, it's no longer even asked by either side of a deeply divided country to try: More important values are deemed to be at stake. What a truly toxic combination. The system grants prosecutors enormous power and discretion, and the loudest voices insist they be applied to nakedly political goals.

Set aside the difficulties of sustaining a successful prosecution of Trump. Instead, focus on Garland's most important task: repairing the reputation of a tainted and dangerously politicized criminal justice system. Above all, this demands caution and restraint - something that the FBI's visit to Mar-a-Lago did not convey. Perhaps, once all the facts are known, it will be clear that Garland and his officials conducted themselves ... judiciously. If not, they'll have moved the country another step closer to constitutional collapse.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency,

Did the FBI just reelect Trump?



David Brooks

Why is Donald Trump so powerful? How did he come to dominate one of the two major parties and get himself elected president? Is it his hair? His waistline? No, it's his

narratives. Trump tells powerful stories that ring true to tens of millions of Ameri-

The main one is that America is being ruined by corrupt coastal elites. According to this narrative, there is an interlocking network of highly educated Americans who make up what the Trumpians have come to call the Regime: Washington power players, liberal media, big foundations, elite universities, woke corporations. These people are corrupt, condescending and immoral and are looking out only for themselves. They are out to get Trump because Trump is the person who stands up to them. They are not only out to get Trump; they are out to get you.

This narrative has a core of truth to it. Highly educated metropolitan elites have become something of a self-enclosed Brahmin class. But the Trumpian propaganda turns what is an unfortunate social chasm into venomous conspiracy theory. It simply assumes, against a lot of evidence, that the leading institutions of society are inherently corrupt, malevolent and partisan and are acting in bad faith. It simply assumes that the proof of people's virtue is that they're getting attacked by the Regime. Trump's political career has been kept afloat by elite scorn. The more elites scorn him, the more Republicans love him. The key criterion for leadership in the Republican Party today is having the right enemies.

Into this situation walks the FBI. There's a lot we don't know about the search at Mar-a-Lago. But we do know how the Republican Party reacted. The right side of my Twitter feed was ecstatic. See! We really are persecuted! Essays began to appear with titles like "The Regime Wants Its Revenge." Ron DeSantis tweeted, "The raid of MAL is another escalation in the weaponization of federal agencies against the Regime's political opponents." As usual, the tone was apocalyptic. "This is the worst attack on this Republic in modern history," Fox News host Mark Levin exclaimed.

The investigation into Trump was seen purely as a heinous Regime plot. At least for now, the search has shaken the Republican political landscape. Several weeks ago, about half of Republican voters were ready to move on from Trump, according to a New York Times/Siena College poll.



The FBI searched former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida on Monday. MORRY GASH/AP

This week the entire party seemed to rally behind him. Republican strategists advising Trump's potential primary opponents had reason to be despondent. "Completely handed him a lifeline," one such strategist told Politico. "Unbelievable ... It put everybody in the wagon for Trump again. It's just taken the wind out of everybody's

According to a Trafalgar Group/Convention of States Action survey, 83% of likely Republican voters said the FBI search made them more motivated to vote in the 2022 elections. More than 75% of likely Republican voters believed Trump's political enemies were behind the search rather than the impartial justice system, as did 48% of likely general election voters overall. In a normal society, when politicians get investigated or charged, it hurts them politically. But that no longer applies to the GOP. The judicial system may be colliding with the political system in an unprece-

What happens if a prosecutor charges Trump and he is convicted just as he is

cruising to the GOP nomination or maybe even the presidency? What happens if the legal system, using its criteria, decides Trump should go to prison at the very moment that the electoral system, using its criteria, decides he should go to the White

I presume in those circumstances Trump would be arrested and imprisoned. I also presume we would see widespread political violence from incensed Trump voters who would conclude that the Regime has stolen the country. In my view. this is the most likely path to a complete democratic breakdown.

In theory, justice is blind, and obviously no person can be above the law. But as Damon Linker wrote in a Substack post, "This is a polity, not a graduate seminar in Kantian ethics." We live in a specific realworld situation, and we all have to take responsibility for the real-world effects of our actions.

America absolutely needs to punish those who commit crimes. On the other hand, America absolutely needs to make

sure that Trump does not get another term as president. What do we do if the former makes the latter more likely? I have no clue how to get out of this potential conflict between our legal and political realities.

We're living in a crisis of legitimacy, during which distrust of established power is so virulent that actions by elite actors tend to backfire, no matter how well founded they are.

My impression is that the FBI had legitimate reasons to do what it did. My guess is it will find some damning documents that will do nothing to weaken Trump's support. I'm also convinced that, at least for now, it has unintentionally improved Trump's reelection chances. It has unintentionally made life harder for Trump's potential primary challengers and motivated his base.

It feels as though we're walking toward some sort of storm and there's no honorable way to alter our course.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York

July's Big Zero inflation numbers don't mean it's over



Paul Krugman

inflation. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning. On Wednesday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported something we haven't

This is not the end of

seen since the pandemic recession: a month without inflation. That is, the average price of the goods and services consumers buy was no higher (actually slightly lower) in July than it was in June.

Before I get to what the latest inflation numbers mean, two notes on reactions to the report. First, there is absolutely no reason to question the numbers. There were many advance indications that this report, and probably the next few reports, would show a sharp drop in inflation. It's not just falling gasoline prices; business surveys point to declining inflation, and supply chain problems are easing. Zero was a somewhat lower number than most observers expected, but not wildly so.

Second, the enraged reaction of Republicans to the report came as something of a surprise, at least to me - not that it happened, but the form their outrage

took. I expected them to accuse the Biden administration of cooking the books. Instead, most of the flailing seemed to involve a failure to understand the difference between monthly and annual

When President Joe Biden declared,

accurately, that we had zero inflation in July, many on the right accused him of lying, because prices in July 2022 were 8.5% higher than they were in July 2021. Do they really not understand the difference? To be fair, sloppy business reporting may have contributed to their confusion - I saw many headlines to the effect that "inflation was 8.5% in July." But the more fundamental issue, surely, is that it's difficult to get people to understand something when their sloganeering depends on their not understanding it.

OK, but what about the substantive

implications of the Big Zero? Unfortunately, one month of zero inflation doesn't mean that the inflation problem is solved. Economists have long known that you get a much better read on underlying inflation if you strip out highly volatile prices — normally food and energy, but there are a variety of measures of core inflation, and all of them are still unacceptably high. That's a clear indication that the economy is running too hot. The Federal Reserve has been raising interest rates to cool things down, and nothing in Wednesday's report should or will induce the Fed to change course.

The Fed might, however, take some comfort from a different report, released Monday: the New York Fed's monthly Survey of Consumer Expectations, which showed "substantial declines in short-, medium- and longer-term inflation expec-

tations. Ever since prices took off last year, Fed officials have been concerned that inflation might become entrenched. What they mean is that businesses and consumers might come to believe that large price increases are the new normal, making inflation self-perpetuating, and that getting inflation back down would require putting the economy into a severe, extended slump. The good news is that there doesn't seem to be any entrenching going on. Public expectations of future inflation are falling, not rising; financial markets also seem to anticipate much lower inflation than we've seen over the past year.

Overall, falling inflation probably won't have much effect on economic policy. It

might, however, have big political implications. The truth, although Republicans go feral when you point it out, is that Joe Biden has presided over a huge jobs boom. Yet he has gotten no credit for that boom, possibly in part because many Americans don't know about it, but largely because voters are focused on inflation — especially the fact that prices have risen faster than wages, reducing families' purchasing

Now at least that part of the story has gone into reverse. Wages are still rising fast, which is actually one reason to believe that underlying inflation remains high. But for now, at least, inflation has slowed, so workers will be seeing significant real wage gains. Hence GOP outrage over accurate reporting on July's inflation numbers. Republicans had been counting on high inflation, and high gas prices in particular, to deliver big gains for their party in the midterm elections. Will these facts make a difference in November? I have no idea. But the current hysteria on the right shows that Republicans are worried that they

Krugman is a columnist for The New York



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OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Avon Rose Antiuk Dennis P. Bogino, Jr. Joseph A. Galiette Caroline B. Lamonica Gary A. Lavigne Judith Wilson

Berlin Maura Corr Bloomfield

William J. Leonard, Jr. Victor G. Meikle Arthur R. Standberry Samuel W. Stevenson Dale E. Wolfe Canton

Dennis P. Bogino, Jr. Susan J. Ford **East Hartford**

Deirdre Buerk Joseph R. Elkovich Morlin D. Fleeting Daniel F. Micali Ruth C. Mouthaan Dr. George J. Paul Norma Reinholz

Farmington Barbara Smith Glastonbury Rita A. Anagnos Deirdre Buerk Jamison A. Chasse Kyle Constantine

Granby Marie Reluga Hartford Robert F. Gaynor Elaine Machol Nancy V. Miller Dr. George J. Paul llene R. Perlman Richard P. Schutz Bertha 'Betty' R.

Scribner Rod Steier Marjorie Stewart Beverly A. Warshaw Hebron

Manchester Rose M. Evangelista Phillip Hence Judith Wilson

Jessie M. Kisner

Marlborough Theresa F. Endrelunas Meriden John I. Brainard

Middletown Richard E. Broadbent Mary Konefal Mary G. Maziarz Richard P. Schutz Beverly A. Warshaw

New Britain Maura Corr Newington Richard E. Broadbent Joseph A. Krupa Ruth C. Mouthaan Old Saybrook Barbara A. Merritt Bertha 'Betty' R.

Scribner Other Towns in CT John I. Brainard Janice S. D'Orio Barbara A. Merritt Nancy V. Miller Dori Randmetz Pauline B. Ziemba

Out of State Norman E. Demers Janice S. D'Orio Lucy Kmietek Elaine Machol Samuel W. Stevenson Beverly A. Warshaw

Plainville Cynthia A. Mitchell Rocky Hill Mary G. Maziarz Simsbury

Rose Antiuk Joseph A. Galiette Caroline B. Lamonica Barbara Smith **South Windsor** Morlin D. Fleeting

Phillip Hence David A. Wiater, Jr. Southington Jamison A. Chasse

Storrs Joseph Glasser Lawrence B. Taylor

Vernon Pauline B. Ziemba Waterbury Joseph R. Elkovich West Hartford

Joseph Glasser Gary A. Lavigne Rod Steier Dale E. Wolfe

Wethersfield Theresa F. Endrelunas Robert F. Gaynor Joan Ierna William J. Leonard, Jr. llene R. Perlman

Victor G. Meikle Samuel W. Stevenson Windsor Locks Norman E. Demers Agnes Gregan

Windsor

* Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Demers, Norman Eugene



Norman Eugene Demers, age 88, of East Sandwich, MA, passed away on August 6, 2022 at Cape Cod Hospital. Norman Demers was born on February 11, 1934. He attended public school in Southbridge, MA, graduating high school in 1952. He married Clara Ludwin in 1956 when he was 22. Norman and Clara were married for

almost 70 years. Norman retired early from Travelers Insurance Company and started splitting his time between Windsor Locks, CT and Windsor, VT, spending many winters in Tarpon Springs, FL. Once they sold the homes in Windsor Locks and Windsor, they moved full time to Florida. In 2000, they decided to purchase a home on Cape Cod. After splitting their time between New England and Florida, Norman and Clara settled down in East Sandwich, MA in a small beach house that Norman loved. This home served as a haven for many family get-togethers and special weekends spent with his kids and grandkids. He also spent much of his time doing what he loved, tending to his flowers and garden. Norman Demers is survived by his wife Clara of East Sandwich, his two sons Jeffrey (Diane) of Sharon, VT and Peter (Carol) of Westfield, NJ, his sister Anita Carr of Sun City, FL, and his grandchildren Emma, Allie, Eric, Abigail, and Grace.

A memorial service is planned for later this fall and will be announced by Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home. Fond memories, expressions of sympathy, and updated service information will be available at www.nickersonbournefh.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to the Parkinson's Foundation via credit cards to website www.parkinson.org or via check (enter Norman Demers on the memo line). The mailing address is: Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Leonard, Jr., William James



Our father, William "Jimmy" Leonard, Jr., left this world on Friday, July 29, 2022, at the age of 60. Born in Hartford on December 14, 1961, Jimmy grew up in Bloomfield, attend ed Bloomfield Public Schools, and had many ties to the Bloomfield community. spent most of his career in construction as a plumber. He leaves behind his

Rosemarie Amatore of Wethersfield; his three sons, Ryan James Leonard of Hebron, William Sullivan and his wife Alyssa of Las Vegas, NV, and Dominic Leonard of Windsor Locks; two grandsons, Rayden and Braydon and two granddaughters, Sophia and Olivia; his sister, Patty Pichette; and his nephew, Joey Pichette both of Bloomfield; and his uncle, Ernie Lapointe of Bloomfield. He was predeceased by his mother and stepfather, Janet M. Brownell and Ronald Brownell. Jimmy will forever be remembered as a kind soul, a man who wouldn't hesitate to give you the shirt off his back, and always someone who would give you a hand up instead of a handout. He will be greatly missed and forever loved. Friends and family are asked to join us in honoring his life. His family will receive friends on Wednesday, August 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 1 p.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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OBITUARIES

Antiuk, Rose (Milano)



Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, August 17th at the Church of Saint Ann, 289 Arch Road in Avon, CT. Private burial will be in the State of Connecticut State Veterans' Cemetery in Middletown, CT. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to McLean, 75 Great Pond Road,

Simsbury, CT 06070. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Rose's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome. com for online tributes.

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D'Orio, Janice Schramm



Janice Esther Schramm D'Orio, of Litchfield, passed away on Wednesday August 10, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Kindly visit www.thurstonrowefuneralhome.com to view a full obituary.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Merritt, Barbara Ann



Barbara Ann (Cannon) Merritt of Old Saybrook, CT, beloved by generations of former first graders and virtually anyone fortunate enough to meet her, died peacefully Monday, surrounded by devoted family members. At 92, she succumbed to a second bout of cancer.

The oldest of three children born to Hubert and Marie

Cannon in New Haven, CT, Barbara inherited the proverbial Irish gift of gab. As a result, people gravitated to Barbara, knowing that she would remember their name and some nugget of personal information with which they could bond. For years, when she drove her golf cart to watch the sunset at Cornfield Point, children as cart to watch the sunset at Cornfield Point, children as young as 3, as well as their parents and grandparents, drifted over to say hello. For over two decades, she organized a July 4th parade that grew from the Merritts and neighbors riding bikes and walking with flags through the beachside streets of Cornfield Point to now hundreds weaving a path escorted by the local police in a pageant of Americana reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell painting. In a gesture of deep appreciation and love, her neighbors named her "Grand Marshal" again this year. She beamed in her red-white-and blue attire, escorted in her former Mustang convertible that attire, escorted in her former Mustang convertible that she drove herself -- with a stick shift and 8 cylinders

-- as recently as last year.

Before retiring to Old Saybrook, Barbara pursued a career as a teacher and left lifelong lessons with her students. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she initially taught high school Spanish. Later, she shifted to first grade, offered the job on a principal's assumption that anyone who could successfully raise a half-dozen children surely possessed a natural gift with youngsters. This proved to be Barbara's calling. She absolutely adored teaching little ones and to her final days could recount any number of comical anecdotes from the classroom. Barb taught students in the decades before universal kindergarten and most enjoyed teaching children to read, a source of pride and of hope for the next generation. To show their reverence of Mrs. Merritt, former students invited her to speak at a National Honor Society induction at Granby Jr.-Sr. High School in the year she retired. Her message:

While classical fairy tales open with the phrase, "Once upon a time," Barb began many stories, "When I was pregnant with..." Delivering six children in nine years, she framed her recollections of early adulthood around whether she was carrying Mark, Betsy, Pam, Susan, Trish or Tim. A second reference point sounded like this: "When we were stationed at ..." As the wife of U.S. Air Force Major Cyrus J. Merritt, her college sweetheart, Barb dutifully set up home in New Haven, Connecticut; Biloxi, Mississippi, Abilene and San Antonio, Texas; Delaware; Granby, Massachusetts; Hampton, Virginia and retired back in Granby before permanently moving to Old Saybrook. Cy, meanwhile, served years in the Azores, Saudi Arabia, and Vietnam, among other spots, leaving Barb to shepherd their brood independently through the scuffs and scrapes of childhood, a task that she handled with great humor

and compassion. A third refrain often heard from Barb was, "It's just a growing pain." On Labor Day in 2007, the 77-year-old doubled over in agony and reluctantly agreed to visit the hospital to investigate what she insisted was simply another growing pain. Instead, doctors found ovarian cancer. Stage 4. Statistically, this was a death sentence. But Barb refused to surrender. With the skills of a phenomenal team at Middlesex Hospital, with prayers from all of her family and friends, and with her deep faith in God, Barb recovered. From Stage 4 ovarian cancer. This was like her beloved Boston Red Sox surviving the bottom of the 9th with 2 outs in Game 4 of the 2004 playoffs against the dreaded New York Yankees. The Sox roared back to win that game, that series and ultimately the World Series; likewise, Barb beat back this challenge and went on to enjoy another 15 years. In that time, she welcomed 2 more grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren into the world, a well-stocked team to carry forth her legacy, her lessons, and her love of life. In a wonderful circleof-life moment during her last week on Earth, Barb met her newest great grandchild while also celebrating her 70th wedding anniversary.

In a quiet way, Barbara survived challenges throughout her journey. She endured polio at the age of two, lived through the Great Depression, raised a tight-knit and loving family in the tumult of the 1960s and beyond, watched the love of her life pass away and then with the cruelest cut of all her youngest child. Along the way, she felt strengthened by the love of God, country, family and friends. These buoyed her -- in life and as

she faced her afterlife. She surely is at peace.
Barbara is survived by: children Mark and Robin
Merritt of Isle of Palms, SC, Betsy and Kirk Grim of
Belchertown, MA, Pam Brisson of Naples, FL, Susan and John Trompke of Granby, MA, Tricia and Michael Pancione of Whately, MA, and Nancy Inouye of Rend. NV; 14 grandchildren and their spouses; 20 greatgrandchildren; a brother, John Cannon of Hamden, CT; 3 nieces and 3 nephews, and 2 sisters-in-law. She was predeceased by her husband, Cyrus J. Merritt (Retired Major USAF), son Timothy Patrick Merritt, and brother Hubert James Cannon.

A Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, August 20 at 9 a.m. at St. John Church, 361 Main Street in Old Saybrook and a reception will follow at the Westbrook

Elks Lodge, 142 Seaside Avenue in Westbrook. Swan Funeral Home in Old Saybrook is handling arrangements; remembrances may be shared at https://www. dignitymemorial.com/funeral-homes/old-saybrook-ct/ swan-funeral-home/2681. In lieu of flowers, donations may please be sent to: St. John School, 42 Maynard Road, Old Saybrook; St. John Church, 361 Main Street;

or the WoundedWarriorProject.org. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Mitchell, Cynthia A.



Cynthia A. Mitchell, 81, longtime resident of Plainville. passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, after she battled a lengthy ill-ness. She is now reunited with her loving husband, Gerald Mitchell, who predeceased her in 2002 and her beloved son, Kevin Mitchell, who predeceased her in 2021. Cynthia was born on April 17.

1941 in New Britain, CT, daughter to the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Stella Weksner. She graduated from New Britain High School. During that time she met the love of her life, Gerald. Soon after they married and settled in Plainville, and raised their two sons. Known as a tireless worker, she at times held two jobs while raising a family. After decades of administrative positions, Cynthia retired from the Connecticut Probate tions, Cynthia retired from the Connecticut Probate Administration, where she created lasting friendships with her coworkers. She was an avid bowler, often as a member of league teams. Always willing to try new things, she took up golf while introducing the game to her children. She was a Boston Red Sox fan like her Dad, and loved following along with the teams her husband and family rooted for. Much of the family time together was spent playing cards and board games, trying new restaurants and planning day trips together to seek out unique and little known destinations. Cynthia was an absolutely wonderful cook. Later in life, she loved to explore estate/tag sales, read the newspaper and stay up to date with political events. newspaper and stay up to date with political events. Cynthia had a very outgoing and engaging personality which was usually accompanied by a smile on her face. She was a great conversationalist and had a wonderful laugh. She was genuinely interested in what was going on in the lives of her friends and family members. She was always willing to help out or lend a hand if there was anyone ever in need. She was a well-mannered, polite woman and very thoughtful, always putting others before herself. She advend her grandchildren and ers before herself. She adored her grandchildren and was always willing to watch them even at a moments' notice. A devoted, loving wife, mother, grandmother, and the true matriarch of the Mitchell clan, she will be missed deeply as her family cherishes the memories they have shared together over the years.

Cynthia is survived by her son, Kenneth Mitchell and his children, Lauren and Alex Mitchell, all of Plantsville; her brother-in-law, Kenny Jones, of New Britain; her brother-in-law, Robert Mitchell and his wife, Lynn Mitchell, of The Villages, FL; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and her son, she was predeceased in May of this year by her sister, Elaine Jones.

Family and friends are welcome to gather at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville on Wednesday, August 17, 2022 from 5 to 7 PM. A service in celebration of Cynthia's life will begin at 7 PM at the funeral home. Cynthia will be laid to rest with her husband and her son in Plainville West Cemetery privately. In memory of Cynthia, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association CT Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd S #4b, Southington, CT 06489 or by going to alz.org. For more information or to leave online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.



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Paul, Dr. George James



Dr. George James Paul, of East Dr. George James Paul, of East Hartford, CT fell asleep in the Lord peacefully at his home on Friday, August 12. He was 103 years of age. Dr. Paul was born in Clinton, Massachusetts, to his parents, the late James and Anastasia (Relias) Paul, where he graduated from Clinton High School in 1936. He was a Veteran of World War II, serving in the Army from 1941-

1945 during which time his regiment invaded the Philippines on D-day, October 1944, for which they received the Presidential Citation of Honor with 4 clusters, for their heroism and bravery on the front lines of battle. He offered to stay in the Service longer to allow others who had families to go home first. As a result, it delayed his education, but in 1949 he realized his dream of becoming a chiropractor, receiving his diploma from Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis, Indiana. During his chiropractic career, he served as President of the Connecticut Chiropractic Association. He practiced for 50 years, the latter in partnership with his son, Dr. George Philip Paul, retiring at the age of 81 He loved sports of all kinds and was an avid golfer and a Charter Member at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. He took wonderful care of himself, jogging before it was popular, and was a great example of self-discipline. He was a true gentleman, never leaving the house without a blazer and hat, respectful to all. Welleducated and well-read, he could speak to any child or adult on any subject past or present. He never had a

He was an active member of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Hartford for close to 70 years, serving on the Parish Council Board, helping at their annual Greek Festival and was a member of the order of AHEPA. He faithfully attended church every Sunday he could, well into his 100's. Every Wednesday, he looked forward to gathering with his church family at "Seniors" where he enjoyed great fellowship together with them.

His longevity was unique, but it was his essence that was extraordinary as he loved the Lord God with all his heart, nurturing within him inner peace, kindness and humility. He loved his neighbor as himself and as a

result, he was loved by all. He was predeceased by his wife, Ann (Kaimakamis) Paul, his brothers and sisters; Danny Paul, Frank (Penny) Paul, Lena Paul, Charles (Dorothy) Paul, Helen Skrekas, Kathleen "Poppy" Paul, and his sisters and brothers in-law; Chris and Pauline Pappas, Bill and Bess

He leaves his children: Stacy (Ken) Kardos of Simsbury, Mark (Mur)Paul, of Philadelphia, Dr. George, Philip Paul (Ellen) of Glastonbury, Thalia (Tom) O'Gorman of Augusta, Georgia, whose presence in their lives was a tremendous privilege; his grandchildren: Theone Kardos, Paul Kardos (Sierra), and great-grandchildren Rory and Luca; Philip, Emily, Christian and William O'Gorman, all of whom thought their Papou was perfect. His first cousin, Foti Relias; his nieces and nephews: Linda Paul, Paula (Billy) Gendron, Jim (Ellen) Skrekas, Tom (Beth) Skrekas, , Archie (Judy) Pappas, Peter (Patti) Pappas, Martha (Jim) Folopoulos, Tasia (Dennis) Leger, Nick (Margo) Paul, the late Jimmy Paul, and many generations of nieces and nephews and cousins who adored him. We would like to acknowledge and extend our gratitude to our neighbors, Diane and John, who never hesitated to help at a moment's notice.

Visiting hours will be held at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, on Wednesday, August 17, 2022 from 10 to 11:30 am with Funeral to follow at 11:30 am at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, CT with the Reverend Dr. George Zugravu officiating. Burial will follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Donations may be made in his memory to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, CT, 06114.



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OBITUARIES

Anagnos, Rita Alice (Goens)



Rita Alice Anagnos passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 13, 2022. She was 102 years old. Alice was born February 10, 1920 in New London, CT. She was married to George John Anagnos, the love of her life, for 69 years. George predeceased her, passing in 2008. She lived her 102 years of life to the fullest. In their younger years,

George and Alice enjoyed a large circle of friends and all were avid dancers, frequenting the ballrooms and dance halls of Springfield, Hartford and New York City. During her life, she travelled the world with George, visiting, Greece, France, England, Egypt, Morocco, Italy, Israel, Mexico, many islands in the Caribbean, Cuba, the Bahamas, and Canada, as well as travelling extensively across the United States including trips to Alaska and Hawaii. During her long life she also helped her husband grow their business, City Fish Market located in Wethersfield, CT. Together George and Alice hosted a multitude of parties at their homes, Alice, the gracious hostess, and George the gifted chef, always a party not to be missed. Never one to mince words, Alice was known for her "biting" wit and straightforward commentary. She was beloved by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, to whom she was an unwavering source of strength and support. To them, and to all of their friends, she was affectionately known as "Nonz." She was predeceased by her son, John George Anagnos, who passed in 2019. She leaves behind her beloved grand-daughter, Alysson Ravosa, her husband, Tony Ravosa and their children, Anthony, Nicholas and Ravosa and their children, Anthony, Nicholas and Christopher Ravosa. Also, her grandson George Anagnos, his wife Mary Anne Anagnos and their children, Alexandra, John and Julia Anagnos, and her grandson Telly Anagnos. A private service for immediate family and close friends was held on July 16th at Mulryan Funeral Home in Glastonbury. She was laid to rest at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford, CT, alongside her beloved George. Donations in her name may be made to Protectors of Animals, https://poanc.org/.

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Brainard, John I



John Irving "Jack" Brainard born Oct. 6, passed away Jan.

In remembrance the family will hold a Memorial Service at 10 AM August 19th, at The First Congregational Church, 1166 Boston Post Road, Westbrook.

Full Obituary can be viewed at https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/hartfordcourant/

name/iohn-brainard-obituary?id=32232845 Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Buerk, Deirdre (Trainor)



In August 1, 2022, Deirdre Buerk passed away peacefully, after a brief illness, with her family by her side. Born in 1963 in New Britain to James and Mary Trainor, she grew up in Glastonbury with six brothers and sisters. On May 20, 1983, she married the love of her life, Dan, and together they raised three sons. Dede was

a hairdresser for over 35 years – a profession she loved, full of clients she considered friends. She had an exuberant personality that could fill up a room and make anyone feel welcome. Dede will be remembered for her sense of humor - she and Dan used to make each other laugh every day – and her unfailing optimism. Dede's family was the light in her life and her proudest accomplishment. She will be missed by everyone who knew her. Dede is survived by her adoring husband, Daniel Buerk of East Hartford; her beloved sons, Daniel Buerk, Jr. and his wife Kelly of Coventry, Joseph Buerk of East Hartford, and Matthew Buerk and Joseph Buerk of East Hartford, and Matthew Buerk and his wife AnnMarie of Lebanon, NH; and seven grand-children, Michaela, Gavin, Joey, Jackson, Amelia, Katherina, and Liam. A memorial service for Dede will be held on Saturday, August 20, 2022 at 12:00 P.M. at the D'Esopo Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford, CT.

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Corr, Maura



Maura B. Corr, 63, of Wells, Maine, a former longtime New Britain resident, passed away peacefully on Friday, August 5, 2022, at Webster at Rye in Rye, A New Britain native. Maura was born on October 30, 1958, the daughter of the late Robert H. Corr Jr. and Jean (Talbot) Corr, She has been a resident of Well, Maine for the past 20 years. Maura was a graduate of Pulaski High School in New Britain, class of

1977, and worked as an IT Specialist at Aetna Life & Casualty for 22 years. She was a former member of St.

Casualty for 22 years. She was a former member of St. Francis of Assisi Church in New Britain.

If you were privileged to know and love Maura, you will never forget her amazing sense of humor. She could make you laugh in seconds with her jokes, impersonations and animal sounds. She was a talented athlete, exceling in all sports from softball to golf. Maura was also a talented musician, from her voice to the instruments she played. Most of all we will always remember and admire her love of all animals, or as she called them, her "critters". Maura was a devout Catholic, with a deep faith in the Blessed Mother Maura is survived by her loving cousin Ann-

Catholic, with a deep faith in the Blessed Mother

Maura is survived by her loving cousin AnnElizabeth (Bethy) Ducharme and her husband Bruce
of Farmington. She leaves her much loved nephews
and nieces: Robert H. Corr IV of New Britain: Matthew
P. Corr and his wife Agnes of Southington: Gregory J.
LaPlante and his wife Shannon of Portland; Kathryn
Lewis and her husband Karl of Kensington; and Jennifer
Gendron-Meola and her husband Christoper of Berlin Gendron-Meola and her husband Christoper of Berlin.
Maura is also survived by her sister-in-law, Maureen
(Burns) Corr of New Britain. She also leaves several grandnieces, grandnephews, cousins and friends.
Maura was predeceased by her two brothers, Robert H.
Corr III and Christopher Corr and her sister Susanne Corr III and Christopher Corr, and her sister, Susanne (Corr) LaPlante.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Thursday (August 18) 10 AM at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 1755 Stanley Street, New Britain. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Carlson Funeral Home, New Britain, is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com



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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Constantine, Kyle



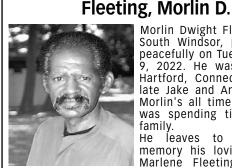
deeply saddened to announce the unexpected passing of our beloved Kyle Constantine, 33, on August 9, 2022 Glastonbury, CT. His hardworking, compassionate, and reserved nature will forever be remembered. His journey began May 30, 1989 and from the very early years his bright smile and animated personali-

The Constantine family is

ty was always present. From a young age, he developed his passion for sports; not only participating in them but also collecting memorabilia as an avid fan of the Hartford Whalers, New England Patriots, Nascar, Boston Red Sox, Celtics, and Bruins. His days at GHS included playing varsity soccer and lacrosse. Kyle created many memories with his friends during weekends on the skilopes trips to Block Island, going to a variety of conslopes, trips to Block Island, going to a variety of concerts and riding his dirt bike. His brothers and friends certs and riding his dirt bike. His brothers and friends can also attest to his, what they endearingly call, obsession for fantasy football. In high school he spent time participating in charitable work which he carried with him throughout his life. He always found time to lend a helping hand, mostly with house projects. Any excuse he could find to break out his impressive tool collection. Kyle found joy working with his hands as he was always eager to learn new carpentry skills. Graduating Wentworth Institute of Technology in 2011, he earned his bachelor's degree in Construction Management and started his construction career locally. He was presented with an opportunity which took him to the west coast and it is there, in San Diego, where he discovered his love of surfing and enjoying the beautiful sunsets that he captured through photogthe beautiful sunsets that he captured through photography. After three years, he returned home to join the family business bringing his knowledge, dedication and strong work ethic. Above all Kyle's love for his family and longtime girlfriend was undeniable. Katie and Kyle enjoyed traveling together and spending time outdoors with their rescue pup Baxter. Kyle especially embraced his role as an uncle. Never missing an opportunity to spend time with his niece and nephew. He will be deeply missed by his loving parents, William (Bill) and Donna, and brothers William (Billy) and wife Angela, Trevor and fiance Celena, and Brendan. He leaves behind his longtime girlfriend, Katie Lengsavath. He will be very much missed by his grandmothers, Doris Constantine and Concettina Lombardo, as well as his niece, Cora, and nephew, Cole. Kyle leaves behind many uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends who will always remember him with love. He joins his grandfathers, William Constantine and Sebastian "Nootsie" Lombardo in heaven. A celebration of Kyle's life will be held on Friday, August 19, 2022 between the hours of 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Glastonbury Boathouse, 252 Welles St. The family will take comfort connecting with guests to share special memories of Kyle and perhaps a sunset. For online condolences, pléase visit www. mulryanfh.com

MULRYAN FUNERAL HOME

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Morlin Dwight Fleeting, 68 of South Windsor, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, August 9, 2022. He was in born in Hartford, Connecticut to the late Jake and Annie Fleeting. Morlin's all time greatest joy was spending time with his family.

He leaves to cherish his memory his loving daughter, Marlene Fleeting, grandchil-

dren, great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Visitation will be Tuesday, August 16, 2022, from 11-12 p.m. at Grace Worship Center Church, 750 Wethersfield Ave, Hartford, with the Celebration of Life 12:00 n m. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Reluga, Marie (Piche)



Marie Reluga, 82, of West Granby, beloved wife for 46 years of the late Henry George Reluga, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, July 21, 2022. Born in Willimantic on November 27, 1939, daugh-ter of the late Jerome and Kathryn (Cahill) Piche, she was raised in Willimantic and was a graduate of Windham High School, Class of 1957. After

high school, Marie continued her education at St. Joseph College in West Hartford where she majored in Chemistry. She received her Bachelors Degree in 1961, and later received a Masters Degree in Chemistry from St. Joseph College in 1967. Marie started her career in teaching at Simsbury High School. It was there that she met Henry Reluga who was a biology teacher at Simsbury High. The young couple married and spent their summers sailing up and down the East Coast in a sailboat built by Henry. Sailing continued to be a passion of theirs and they were active members of the Essex Boat Club. In 1969 they moved to West Granby where they raised their two children in a sunny deckhouse that Henry built. Marie continued teaching at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, East Catholic High School and most recently at Suffield High School where she taught until her retirement in 2004. Marie was passionate about learning and the experiences that helped kids to understand complicated subjects like chemistry. One of her favorite experiential learning projects was making tie-dyed shirts. In 1993 she spent the summer in Los Alamos, NM studying the use of polymers as conductors on a grant from the US Department of Energy During her retirement, she continued consulting and assisting other teachers planning field trips and education experiences for students. She was a presenter as several colleges and universities and in 2006 she hosted an entire conference, "The Wonders of Glass" at her alma mater, now St. Joseph University in West Hartford. Marie was an active member of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers (NEACT) and had served as the Western Division Chair and later as President in 2006. In her spare time, Marie enjoyed gardening around her home and staying connected with her friends and colleagues. She loved the beauty of nature and always stayed active walking the many beautiful parks of Granby. She leaves two children, Eryc Reluga of Baltic, CT and Kathryn Reluga, DMD and her husband William Cummings of Easton, CT; a grand-son, Jacob of Easton, CT; a brother-in-law, Charles Reluga and his wife Ruth of East Lyme, CT and their two children Timothy Reluga, PhD and Elizabeth Reluga Canellos; and a sister-in-law, Lucille Reluga of East Lyme, CT. Besides her husband and her parents, she was predeceased by a sister-in-law, Lillian Reluga. Services will be private and at the convenience of the family.



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Micali, Daniel Francis



Daniel Francis Micali of East Hartford, devoted husband of Bonnie (Surri) Micali, passed away on July 30, 2022. Dan was born in Hartford on October 5, 1941 to Daniel and Sadie (Bazzano) Micali. Raised in West Hartford, he graduated from Conard High School in 1959. After graduation, he received technical training at Albert I. Prince Technical

School in sheet metal and air conditioning. Dan served in the United States Army, completing his service in the Air National Guard

Dan spent the summers of his youth at Giant's Neck in Niantic, CT, where he met Bonnie in 1956. American Playwright Thorton Wilder wrote "The highest tribute to the dead is not grief but gratitude." Dan lived a life to benefit others. His family remains eternally grateful. A tireless and proud journeyman member of Sheet Metal Workers Local 40, Dan helped to construct many of the most significant projects throughout Connecticut. With strong hands and broad fingers, to receive a handshake from Dan was to appreciate the pure strength of the man. Yet those hands bore the finesse of a scratch golfer, a game that was his passion for most of his adult life as a member of the East Hartford Golf Club. In addition to golf, he was an avid fan of the New York Yankees and New York Giants. But above all he transured his family. above all, he treasured his family.

Predeceased by his sisters Pamela Anderson and Frances Van Damme, Dan leaves behind his wife of 58 years, Bonnie, two daughters and sons-in-law, Karen and Michael McTeague of Granby, and Kristen and Jared Cohane of West Hartford and five grandchildren whom Daniel adored, Matthew McTeague of Myrtle Beach, SC, Bryan and Sarah McTeague of Granby and Tanner and Teagan Cohane of West Hartford. Dan also leaves behind his sister-in-law Jeanine McConnell of Manchester, two brothers-in-law, several nephews and a niece, cousins and friends.

Funeral services will be held on August 19, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Timothy, 1116 N. Main Street, West Hartford, CT. Burial will follow in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice in Dan's memory. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.

> Molloy Funeral Home 906 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

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Perlman Reardon, Ilene



Ilene Perlman Reardon of Wethersfield, beloved wife of Richard Reardon, cherished mother of Alex and Jamie Reardon, died August 12, 2022. peacefully Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of Dr. Abraham and Florence Perlman. She developed her passion for caring for children by hiding under her pediatrician father's

while he practiced pediatric medicine in his at home office. She moved to the Hartford area after high school, attending and graduating from the University of Hartford, attaining a Master's Degree in counseling from St. Joseph's and a Master's Degree in licensed clinical social work from Smith College. She worked many years as a child therapist for Connecticut Children's Medical Center Schiok (now Soltera Academy). She was happiest in life to be a mom. She Academy). She was happiest in life to be a mom. She loved it all; the good times and the hard work. She loved the kinship of the other moms in her sons' orbit, and cherished their friendship. She loved exercising walking, running, cycling, aerobics. She never knew much about sports, but being around 3 boys, she learned about them despite herself. She loved to travel, whether adventures around the world with Karen, winter trips to the Caribbean with Rich, or short and long trips with her hove. Her favorite place came to be long trips with her boys. Her favorite place came to be in Niantic, CT. She loved nothing more than having her morning coffee on the deck overlooking the Niantic Bay, and loved her time at the beach, always looking

Bay, and loved her time at the beach, always looking for the perfect beach chair.

Besides her children and husband, she leaves behind her brother Mark, of Rhode Island, close childhood friends from Philadelphia, loving Connecticut friends, supportive work colleagues, and many cousins. She was especially beloved by her nieces and nephews, Rachel, Kelly, Joe, Zoey, Billy, and new arrival Sophia. She also leaves behind to cherish her memory her brother and sister-in-law Joseph and Catherine Alulis, and her sister-in-law Patricia Flanagan, all of whom consider her a true sister. She was predeceased by her parents and sister-in-law Elizabeth Reardon Crafa. parents and sister-in-law Elizabeth Reardon Crafa. She leaves a legacy of love, compassion, and friend-ship. She will be forever in our hearts.

Friends and family may call on llene's family from 10:00AM to 11:00AM on Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. Burial to follow in Rose Hill Memorial Park, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center P.O. Box 5028 Hagerstown, MD 21741-5028. To leave condolences, or for further information, please visit FarleySullivan.com.

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home

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Randmetz, Dori

Doris (Dori) Randmetz, 95, of Mansfield Center, Connecticut passed away peacefully on Thursday August 4, 2022. She was the loving wife of Theodore M. Randmetz (deceased) and mother of Michael Arpin (deceased) and Jeff Arpin, and grandmother of Amber Arpin. Her beloved extended family included Helena Berger, Mary and Robert Conover (deceased), Roger & Phyllis LaPierre, Charlotte and Steve Lasek and family ily, Cynthia Moran & Allan Grande, Linda Bard & Jon Brandon, and Yvonne Graska. Dori was a wonderful Brandon, and Yvonne Graska. Dori was a wonderful friend, mother figure, and neighbor to many others. She was a voracious reader, curious about the world and eager to keep learning throughout her life. She was a talented artisan, and her creations adorn many homes - as we now cherish her quilts, crocheted arts, paintings and crafts as lasting symbols of her love. She had a deep love of animals, enjoyed birdwatching, and rescued many dogs and cats. Dori was a generous heart that always gave to those around her and supported many charities. Her loving and open nature will be missed by her family and friends, who want to thank her for always being authentic and for all her love and support.

Arrangements will be private.

Donations can be made to Protectors of Animals, a non-profit, primarily volunteer, no-kill organization whose mission is to increase the quality of life of all dogs and cats in the communities they serve. 144 Main St. Unit O East Hartford, CT. 06118. Online donations can be made at https://poainc.org/donate

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OBITUARIES

Elkovich, Joseph R.



Joseph R. Elkovich, 72, of East Hartford, beloved husband of Karen (Collins) Elkovich, died peacefully at home on Tuesday, August 2, 2022.

Born on February 27, 1950, and raised in Waterbury, CT, he was the son of the late Joseph and Ellen (Bakun) Elkovich. A 1968 graduate of Crosby High School, he went on to serve our nation in Vietnam as a

proud member of the U.S. Air Force.

Though cancer may have ended Joe's life, it certainly did not define it. Joe was an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing, hiking, boating and being by the water. As a lifelong musician he was known for his passion for playing the drums which was only matched by his passion for touring on his motorcycle. He also earned two undergraduate degrees while raising a family with his loving wife, working full time at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and pursuing his varied

Along with his wife Karen, he leaves his three daughters: Christa A. Whitten and her husband James, Lydia Gompper and her husband Daniel, and Julieanna Elkovich and her fiancé Andrew Prendergast; as well as his two grandsons, Levi and Benjamin Gompper, his nephew and niece Mark and Amie Ouellette, and his cousins Clifford Pilacinski and Barbara Ann Meade. He was predeceased by his brother Dennis, and his sister Donna Quellette.

His family will receive friends on Wednesday, August 17, 2022, from 5-6 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd, South Windsor, followed by a Memorial Service at 6 p.m. At the request of the family, interment with military honors will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital or the Petit Family Foundation. For online condolences please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com



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Kmietek, Lucy



Lucy Gianni Kmietek, age 90, of The Villages, Florida went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, August 10, 2022. She was born July 10, 1932 in Middletown, Connecticut to the late Paul and Sebastiana Gianni.

Meeting her in Heaven is her husband and the love of her life, Louis Kmietek; brothers, Salvatore Gianni, Louis Gianni

and her parents.

Lucy grew up in Middletown and raised her family in Cromwell, CT until moving to Lady Lake, FL in 1994. She was a New England Champion Baton Twirler in high school and retired from a successful career with the Department of Administrative Services with the State of Connecticut. She was a devoted member of The Apostolate of Divine Mercy & Healing Ministry in Massachusetts. In The Villages she was an enthusiastic member of The Villages Buffalo Booster Club and enjoyed many trips to the casino. She was especially proud of her time as a volunteer usher at The Sharon, a performing arts theater.

She was recently treated by her family to a weekend at Walt Disney World for a surprise celebration of her 90th birthday. Ever young at heart, she was not ready to leave when the park closed for the evening.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughters, Kathlyn Faraci (Gary), Karen Hill (Larry) and Kristina Berano (Arvin); grandchildren, Samuel Faraci (Cassandra), Elijah Berano and Marley Berano; great grandchildren, Vincent and Andriana Faraci; best friend, Margaret

Downing and feline companion, Angel. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at 10:00 AM at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 1351 Paige Pl, Lady Lake, Florida 32159. Following the Mass will be a Celebration of Life

Reception from 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM at Dignity Memorial Life Celebration Center, 7134 Powell Road, Wildwood, Florida 34785. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Lucy's memory may

be made to The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. Online Obituary and Guestbook are available at

DignityMemorialWildwood.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Lavigne, Gary A.



Gary Lavigne - loving husband, father, and friend passed away unexpectedly but peacefully in his sleep at home with family, on August 9th, 2022. He was 72.

Gary was born to Armand and Florence Lavigne in Methuen, Massachusetts and raised in Connecticut. As a child, he

and his cousins spent summers camping and beaching at Hampton Beach and Portsmouth, NH, and Cape Cod. These trips energized him, spurring a lifelong love for nature and the ocean.

On a serendipitous night out to celebrate a friend, he met Irene - he told her she was "the one". They married in 1981 and started a family, having four children, Kristin, Brian, Julia, and Andrew. Gary worked as a dental technician, crafting dental prosthetics, and founded Precision Dental Laboratory in 1998.

Over the course of his life he developed a wide array of hobbies. He loved music. He played guitar in a band and drove a VW van to Woodstock where he saw Hendrix live. He loved to swim in the ocean. He had a deep appreciation for craftsmanship, watching countless videos of things like watchmaking and shoe restoration. He golfed on Saturdays with his buddy John, needing just one good shot to keep him coming back. His love of nature and animals never escaped him; he'd fill the house with dogs, and would look for bears, turkeys, and turtles in the wild to photograph.

Gary cherished every moment he had with his family. He'd cook delicious meals, constantly enhancing his repertoire with new takes on dishes. His Sunday breakfasts were a family favorite. He felt immense pride in his children and encouraged them to pursue their dreams, while always supporting them, no matter the outcome. It simply made him happy to see them happy.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, his children Kristin (Dan), Brian, Julia, and Andrew, and his grandchildren Madeleine and Sam. We love you and miss you.

A service will be held Saturday, August 20th from 4-7 p.m., at Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave, West Hartford, CT 06119. All are welcome. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Assoc. at www.heart.org. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.mollovfuneralhome.com

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Evangelista, Rose M. (Dalfino)



Rose M. (Dalfino) Evangelista, 94, of Manchester, CT passed away at her home on August 8, due to complications from lymphoma. She was the beloved wife of the late Salvatore A. Evangelista.

Rose (or Nonna as she was affectionately known by those close to her) was born May 19, 1928 in New Britain, CT

To hear her tell it. New Britain was an idvllic town where she spent many happy and carefree days. She came from a musical family and was always singing in the chorale, the glee club or in talent shows with her

After marriage Rose moved to Manchester and raised her family. During those years she was an active participant at St. Bartholomew Parish and a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital with her best friend Cathy Hickey. But Nonna's biggest role was that of caregiver. Always the doting grandmother, she enjoyed her time caring for her two grandsons. She was also the go-to person for a few neighborhood children who knew they could count on her for an after-school snack. And she was quite the cook. No one made better lasagna than Nonna.

Rose and her husband enjoyed their retirement years spending time at their winter home in sunny Delray Beach, FL each year for 25 years. In their later years they had their weekly Wednesday date at Foxwoods Casino with close friends.

Nonna leaves to mourn her passing, her devoted children, Joanne and Sal, two grandsons, Michael and Anthony and two great granddaughters, Brooklyn and Janiyah as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements are through John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street, Manchester, CT. The funeral will take place August 18, 2022. The calling hour begins at 10AM, followed by services at 11AM. Burial will immediately follow at East Cemetery in Manchester. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.

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Mouthaan, Ruth Clementine



Surrounded by loving family, Ruth Clementine Mouthaan, 84, of Greensboro, NC, and Newington, CT (formerly of East Hartford, CT), passed peacefully on Friday, August 5, 2022, at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, CT. Born on November 3, 1937, in Surabaya, Indonesia, Ruth was the daughter of the late Casper

Emile Coenraad and Carolien (van de Kerckhove) Coenraad. In 1950, Ruth emigrated from Indonesia to the Netherlands. On June 5, 1959, she married Dolf Hendrik Mouthaan and emigrated with him to the United States later that year. She was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company as a computer operator for many years prior to her retirement.

She is survived by son Stephen and his wife Lisa of Newington, CT, and by daughter Angela and her husband Ted Fried of Greensboro, NC. Ruth is also survived by four grandchildren: Caroline Fried and her husband Kuei-Feng Tung of Taipei, Taiwan; Landon Fried of Boston, MA; and Jimmy and Aron Mouthaan of Newington, CT. She is also survived by her sister Ellen Copprised of the Netherlands and by sisters. the Netherlands and Coenraad of Franklinton, NC and Corrie Mouthaan of the Netherlands. Ruth was predeceased by her beloved husband of 43 years, by brothers Emile Humphrey and Guus Coenraad, and by sisters Hanna Bouwer and Emie Coenraad. Ruth was an avid traveler who returned to her former Dutch and Indonesian homelands many times with husband Dolf; in later life, she visited much of the United States—and even the Netherlands—with her children and grandchildren. Above all, Ruth was happiest when simply surrounded by dear family, close friends, and caring neighbors—who were drawn to and admired Ruth's innate warmth, ready smile, and gener-

Ruth's family will receive family and friends at a Celebration of Life service from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 27, at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, CT. Donations in Ruth's memory may be made to Empower SCI (in honor of her great-nephew Chris Bouwer) at empowersci.org or Shriners Hospitals for Children at shrinerschildrens. org. To share online expressions of sympathy and remembrances to the family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Maziarz, Mary G. (Gazda)



Mary G. Maziarz, 99, widow of John Maziarz, passed away peacefully on. Thursday August 11, 2022 after a brief illness. She was born in Newmarket, NH, the daughter Andrew and (Rajchel) Gazda. She was employed at Pratt and Whitney, then Harlow Products in Middletown as a seamstress

Mary was talented in several crafts and created many things ranging from cross-stitch pictures and quilts to sewing for her family. She also loved caring for her flower/vegetable gardens and traveling. She was a communicant of Saint Mary of Czestochowa Church. Mary was predeceased by her sister, Bertha Noiles of Portsmouth NH, two brothers, Stanley of Newburyport MA and Jack of Newmarket NH. She leaves behind two daughters, Dottie Smithand her husband Len of Portland, Pat Aivano and her husband Bill of Cromwell, five grandchildren, Kim Boscariol (Eddy) of Australia, Kevin Smith (Jennyfer) of NH, Tom Aivano of Middletown, Holly Aivano of Cromwell and Chrisy Aivano of Middletown and five great-grandchildren, Allison and Alex Boscariol, and James and Kyle Smith, and Hailey Cooley, a brother Eddy Gazda of Vero Beach, FL and many nieces and nephews.

FL and many nieces and nephews. A Funeral Liturgy will be held Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at 11 am at St. Mary of Czestochowa, Hubbard Street, Middletown. Burial will be in the State Veterans Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call prior to the services from 9:30 to 10:30 am at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may send memorial contributions to your favorite animal shelter organization or the Alzheimer's Association.

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Endrelunas, Theresa F.



Theresa 'Terry' F. Endrelunas, 95, of Wethersfield, CT, formerly of Marlborough, CT, passed peacefully away 2022 August 12. Meadowbrook of Granby. Born in Harford CT, Theresa was the daughter of the late John and Anna (Moteunas) Endrelunas, Lithuanian immigrants. She was the sister of her late Robert, Aloysius, brothers

Adolph, and Daniel Endrelunas and her late sisters Albina (Orzech), Jean (Sills), and Alexandra (Niemczyk). She lived in East Hartford CT for 39 years, then in Marlborough CT for 55 years. She was an active member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church (Hartford) and St. John Fisher Catholic Church (Marlborough). Terry was a devoted and loving aunt to a large family that included 19 cherished nieces and nephews, five beloved Godchildren, many grand nieces and nephews, and most recently, a great-great baby niece. She most especially adored, and loved with all her heart her chosen grandchildren Christopher, Cole, Olivia and Ava. She embraced social media and expressed her family pride sharing the most up-to-date photos posted throughout her extensive friend and family online network. Terry staved connected and opposed with her family and stayed connected and engaged with her family and friends until the end of her life. Terry began her working career at First National Supermarkets. Her brother Adolph opened two businesses in East Hartford, Holland Machine & Unas Grinding. Terry provided administrative support in these family-run business and worked with them until her retirement. Throughout her life, Terry enjoyed skiing, dancing, traveling, and watching sports. She capacially enjoyed sponding time with ing sports. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family cheering on their sporting events. She enjoyed watching college basketball (UConn Men and Women), football, and her cherished Little League championship games. She leaves behind close friends from her happy days playing Bingo at Foxwoods. Terry was a caregiver throughout her long life. She was like a "second mom" to multiple generations within the Endrelunas family. In their failing years, she was also an end-of-life angel to her brothers and sisters. She touched the lives of so many generations who felt her love. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 17, 2022, 10 am, Holy Trinity Church, 53 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. A celebration of life reception will immediately follow. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Holy Trinity Church. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

MULRYAN

FUNERAL HOME

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LaMonica, Caroline B.Battistoni



Caroline (Battistoni) LaMonica, 94, of Avon, passed away peacefully Friday, August 12, 2022. She was the loving wife of Leonard LaMonica for 61 years prior to his passing in 2011. Caroline was the daughter of the late John and Alice (Castagna) Battistoni and lived her entire life in Avon. She grew up on Avon Mountain where she became an ardent

lover of the outdoors, who always had flower gardens and enjoyed the beauty of nature. Her first step into politics was when she was named Democratic Registrar of Voters for Avon. She was employed by Aetna Life for fourteen years before she began her long career with the Town of Avon in 1962. In 1968 she accepted the appointment as Avon Town Clerk and remained in that position for 39 years. In her role as Town Clerk, she received many civic awards and was particularly proud of being named Avon Citizen of the Year in 202 a Paul Harris Fellow from the Avon/Canton Rotary Club and named Town Clerk of the Year in 1986 by the CT Secretary of State. Caroline also served as Clerk to the Avon Town Council for 52 years. She was named as the first woman Director of what is now Northwest Community Bank where she remained a director until her retirement. She was a life-time parishioner of the her retirement. She was a life-time parishioner of the Church of Saint Ann and was a Eucharistic Minister for many years. Caroline was also a member of UNICO, VFW Post #3272, Ladies Auxiliary, the Avon Lion's Club, and Prince Thomas of Savoy Ladies Auxiliary. When she moved into Farmington Woods, she became active in their community serving on many boards and committees. Caroline leaves her daughter Ann and her son-inlaw Ronald Dearstyne; two grandchildren Christopher Dearstyne and Ashely Moore and her husband William; two great grandsons Griffin and Archer; and a number of nieces and nephews. Besides her husband Leonard and her parents, she was predeceased by her sister Katherine LaMonica. Her family will receive friends Tuesday, August 16, 2022, from 4-7 PM at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon. A Mass of Christian Burial to Celebrate Caroline's Life will be held Wednesday, August 17, 2022, at 12 PM directly at the Church of Saint Ann, 289 Arch Road, Avon. Burial will follow in St. Ann Cemetery. Contributions may be made to either the Avon VFW Post #3272, PO Box 297 Avon, CT, 06001 or the Avon Senior Center, 635 West Avon Road, Avon, CT 06001. For directions or condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Standberry, Arthur R.



Arthur R. Standberry, 75, of Bloomfield, Connecticut (CT), passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Tuesday, July 19, 2022. He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, to the late Robert Travis and Molly Standberry Smith. He grew up as the last born of three boys. Arthur is survived His wife, Heroline Lee-Standberry. Five children,

Yvette Standberry, Sean Standberry, Nadine Mills, Heroline Dobson, and Arnell Lee (and their spouses). Two brothers, James Abdul-Samad and Jerome Standberry. His mother-in-law, Albertha Blake, grandchildren and lifelong friend Patricia Miller. Family and friends are invited to gather on Wednesday. August 17, 2022, at 3:00 pm followed by The Celebration of Life Service at 4:30 pm at The Lodge, 130 Deerfield Avenue, Windsor, CT . The interment service will be private at the State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown, CT. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society for Lung Research and the Department of Veterans Affair, 280 West Street, Rocky Hill, CT. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Gaynor, Robert F.



Robert F. "Bob" Gaynor, 78, longtime Wethersfield resident, passed away peacefully Thursday, August 11, 2022. Bob was born October 4, 1943, in Hartford and raised in Wethersfield, son of William F. Jr. and Corinne E. (Maynard)

Bob is a 1961 graduate of Wethersfield High School. He attended Providence College

where he earned his Bachelor's Degree. He continued his education and earned a Master's in Business Administration at the University of Hartford. Bob built a small marketing and advertising business, Gaynor & Company where he worked until retirement.

Bob was a faithful communicant of the Church of the

Incarnation, in addition to finding solace in maintaining the church sign and plants surrounding the church. He served as a traveling Eucharistic minister for homebound parishioners. He had a special love of dogs and frequently cared for neighborhood pets. He cherished his community and the neighborhood friendships he

Bob will be deeply missed and live on in the hearts of his family and friends. He leaves his son, Joshua Gaynor (wife, Emily), of Trumbull; daughter, Elizabeth Tuninsky (husband, Jason), of Bristol; his adored grandchildren, Gabriel, Milo, and Luna; and his brother, William Gaynor (wife, Mickey) of Groton. In addition to his parents, Bob was pre-deceased by his former wife Susan (Gadd)

The Gaynor family will receive relatives and friends Tuesday, August 16 from 4-6 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd, Wethersfield. A Mass of Chicking Buriel will be solve, whether the Discourse of Chicking Buriel will be solve, when the discourse of the control of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, August 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St., Wethersfield (attendees are asked to meet directly at the church). Interment will follow the Mass in Village Cemetery, Marsh St., Wethersfield. For those wishing to make a donation in Bob's honor, memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society. To extend online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Hence, Phillip



Phillip Leon Hence, 78, of South Windsor, CT, was welcomed into the arms of God on August 09, 2022 sur-rounded by family. Phillip was born in Windham, CT on May 2nd, 1944 to Francis Hence and Elsie Charette Hence. He grew up in the West End of Manchester and attended Howell Cheney Technical School where he excelled in

baseball, basketball, and softball setting and breaking many school records. After high school Phil worked at various companies, including his own, as an electrician. Not only was he a licensed Master Electrician, he was a "master" tradesman. Whatever the problem, he always had the answers. Phil knew how to do anything and had a brilliant mind for troubleshooting. He ended his career at the Town of Manchester earning Achievement and Peer awards. Phil was known for his robust personality, quirky jokes, and his own special language in "Philism". He was even willing to embarrass himself just to get a laugh and a smile. He was a capable man who not only managed a business but also balanced his family life, making sure to give his undi-vided attention to his children and wife. Although, on Sunday mornings he would joke that he was going to 'St. Máttress", he was actuálly a 4th degree Knight of Columbus with his faith being very important to him. Phil is survived by his wife of 40 years, Elizabeth Bonin Hence, who loved him completely and was his best friend. He is survived by his two brothers, Clayton Hence (Karen) and Bruce Hence (Sue). He is also survived by his four children, Rick Hence (fiancee Joanna Sudol), Rob Hence (Jule), Ron Hence, and his beloved little girl Robin Marsh (Jay). Poppy is also survived by his grandchildren, Ryan Hence, Justine Robinson, Joey and Megan Hence, Kayla Duga, Jason Marsh, Alissa Brown and Mariah Marsh and five great grand-children. Phillip is predeceased by his siblings, Roger and Kenny Hence, Rose Marie Brown and Phyllis McQuade.

Calling Hours will be held at Holmes Watkins Funeral Home located at 400 Main Street Manchester CT 06040

Calling Hours will be held at Holmes Watkins Funeral Home located at 400 Main Street, Manchester CT 06040 on Monday, August 15th, 2022 between the hours of 5pm to 7pm. A Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday, August 16th, 2022 at St. James Church at 10am, located at 896 Main Street in Manchester CT, burial to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery in Glastonbury, CT. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Make A Wish Foundation in Phils memory.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

lerna, Joan



Joan (DiCioccio) Ierna (94), of Wethersfield, CT, passed away August 9, 2022 with her daughters by her side. Born in Hartford, and lived in Wethersfield for over 70 years, she was daughter of the late Anthony and Lillian (Martocchio) DiCioccio. She was a communicant of Corpus Christi and the Church of the Incarnation. Joan is prede-

Christi and the Church of the Incarnation. Joan is predeceased by her loving husband of 70 years, Carmen S. Ierna, and her adoring nephew Anthony Presutti. Joan graduated from Weaver High School, Hartford, CT, Class of 1946. She was employed as an Area Manager for the Hartford Life Insurance Group and loved her job and many friends. Joan and Carmen had a beautiful love story. They met at a dance at the Hartford YMCA. They raised two loving daughters, Lynn-Ann Ierna of Wethersfield, CT and Cheryl Ierna of Littleton, CO. In addition to her daughters, she leaves behind a beautiful granddaughter, Nadya Ierna, whom she loved dearly, and son-in-law Michael Kelley. Joan and Carmen had a beautiful home in Wethersfield, CT and a second home in Hyannis, MA. Cape Cod was their happy place, and in Hyannis, MA. Cape Cod was their happy place, and a place for gathering family and friends. Together they traveled the world with Venice being their favorite location. Joan loved to entertain and the house was always full of friends and family, and many amazing meals. Joan called everyone "honey" or "dolly". She was kind and welcoming, fun and loving. She will be deeply missed.

Condolences can be sent to Lynn-Ann Ierna at 764 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, CT 06109 or Cheryl Ierna, 26 Penstemon, Littleton, CO 80127. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 17 at 11:00 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St., Wethersfield, CT followed by a burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Harford, CT.

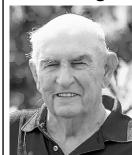


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Bogino, Jr., Dennis P.

OBITUARIES



calling bingo.

Dennis P. Bogino, Jr., 83, beloved husband of Cecile (Arsenault) Bogino, died Wednesday, August 10, 2022 the Newark-Wayne Community Hospital in New York with his family by his side. He was born April 15, 1939 in Hartford, CT, son of the late Dennis P. Bogino, Sr. and Mary (Zavattaro) Bogino. He was a veteran of the U.S. Airforce having served during

the Cuba Missile Crisis. Mr. Bogino was a Branch Manager for Honeywell for many years prior to his retirement in 2000. After retirement, they spent summers at their cottage in Wolcott, NY and winters in Fort Pierce, FL. Dennis was a member of St. Patrick's Church in Collinsville, CT and St. John of the Cross in Vero Beach, FL as well as a member of the Knights of Columbus for 20 years. He enjoyed traveling, fishing, golfing, and

In addition to his loving wife of 59 years, he is survived by his sons, Al Bogino and wife Pam of San Tan Valley, ÁZ, Pete Bogino and wife Shelley of Williamson, NY and Tom Bogino and wife Debbie of Penfield, NY; his daughter, Debbie Murphy of Montour Falls, NY; his grandchildren, Courtney Zampogna and husband Dustin, Jessica Canfield and husband Seth, AJ Bogino and wife Chelsea, Chelsea Bailey and husband Thomas, Samantha Murphy and Tyler Harrison and his great grandchildren, Kaiya and Hayden Zampogna, Liam and Lincoln Canfield, Joey and Jason Bailey and Calum LaFever. He was predeceased by his sister, Janet Dion. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 AM on Monday, August 22nd at St. Patrick's Church, 50 Church Street in Collinsville, CT. Burial with military honors will follow in Calvary Cemetery in Collinsville, CT. Donation in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society. The Vincent Funeral Home of Canton, CT is caring for the arrangements. Please visit his Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Gregan, Agnes



Agnes Gregan, 87, of Windsor Locks, passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022, peacefully at home with her husband, Robert Gregan at her side. She was known to all her friends as Aggie.

She was born on January 2, 1935, in Hartford to the late Walter and Nora Calan.

Aggie graduated from Hartford High School and worked at Albert Hoisery followed by many years of employment as a supervisor of tolls revenue for the State of Connecticut.

In 1955, she married her husband Robert, who was serving in the Marine Corp. They moved to Camp Pendelton and became the proud parents of two children.

She enjoyed people, music, books, flowers, dogs, grocery flyers, the beach, reading and spending time at the hairdressers.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son, Richard Gregan along with her four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her eldest son, Robert Gregan who passed away in July of 2021 leaving an emptiness in their hearts. Not a day went by without Mr. and Mrs. Gregan recollecting stories about him. She was also predeceased by her siblings, Patricia Tuttle of Niantic and Dr. Walter Calan of West Hartford

Burial will be private at Riverbend Cemetery in Westerly, Rhode Island. A memorial dinner will be planned in the

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Aggie's name may be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692. Cremation Society of CT in Windsor has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit www.CremationCT.com

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Warshaw, Beverly Ann (Larson)



Beverly Ann Warshaw, 86, of Sarasota, Florida, passed away peacefully at her home on July 9,2022. She was born on August 2, 1935, to the late Harold and Lenore (Johnson) Larson of Portland,

After graduating high school, Beverly became an X-Ray technologist in which she practiced for forty years. She worked at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City as well as medical offices in Middletown, Guilford, and Essay Connecticut.

City as well as medical offices in Middletown, Guilford, and Essex, Connecticut.

Throughout her life Beverly was a loving mother and enjoyed being with others. One of her favorite activities was boating, where she spent many of her summers on Long Island Sound. Beverly was also very involved in her community. She was President of "The Sisterhood" for four years at the Congregation Adath Israel in Middletown, Connecticut. While in Sarasota, Beverly was President of the Resident Council at Baha Oaks in Sarasota for one year; President of the Resident Council at Savanna Grand for three years as well as secretary for one year; secretary of the Connecticut Club of Sarasota for four years. Her leadership helped the formation of "The Welcoming Committee" for Aravilla Senior Living Facility.

Beverly was predeceased by her husband, Robert H. Warshaw and her brother Robert Larson. She is survived by her son Robert Warshaw, his wife Sandra and their two daughters Paige and Emma of Portland,

and their two daughters Paige and Emma of Portland, Connecticut, grandson Adam Warshaw and his wife Juliana and great grandson Liam Warshaw of Frisco, Texas and granddaughter Katelyn Warshaw of New Braunfels, Texas. She is also survived by her sister in-law Pam Larson, nephews Jonathan and Jimmy, and pieces Caroline and Kate nieces Caroline, and Kate.

A private memorial and burial service will be held at the Sarasota National Cemetery. Beverly's family would like to thank Tidewell Hospice

for their support during her final days. In lieu of flowers those who wish may make an online donation to Tidewell Hospice at https://tidewellfoundation. org/donate

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Miller, Nancy Van Zandt

Nancy Van Zandt Miller died on August 11, 2022. She was born on January 11, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan, the youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm James Van Zandt. Nancy grew up in the Midwest, Connecticut and Massachusetts. She was a graduate of Portland, CT High School. She earned a B.S. degree in Elementary Education and a M.S. degree in Special Education from Teachers of Connecticut/Central Connecticut, State Teachers of Connecticut/Central Connecticut State College. Her teaching career began at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and continued in West Hartford, CT and Newport News,

While living in Farmington, CT, she was an active member of St. James Episcopal Church. She was also a Girl

Scout leader for many years.
Nancy and Thomas Cook Miller were married on September 22, 1951 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland, CT. The Miller family moved to Williamsburg, VA in 1987, where Nancy and Tom were active members of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church.

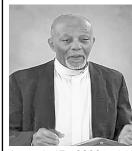
Nancy was preceded in death by her husband; parents and two sisters. She is survived by her children, Nancie E. Miller and Thomas E. Miller (Teri) and grandchildren, Jessica, Jeremy and Caitlin Provencher and Briana Benett.

A memorial service will be held at Bruton Parish Episcopal Church on Friday, August 19, 2022 at 2 p.m.. Inurnment will follow in the churchyard.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contribútions may be made to Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 3520, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or Hentage Humane Society, 430 Waller Mill Road, Williamsburg, VA, 23185.

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Meikle, Victor G.



Victor G. Meikle, 92, of Windsor, CT went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, August 9, 2022. Victor was born on August 27, 1929, in Manchester, JA to the late Clarence Meikle and Doris Heron. Victor is survived by his wife Elaine L. Belin-Meikle.

A celebration of Victor's life will take place on Wednesday,

August 17, 2022, at 11:30am with a visitation from 10:00am - 11:30am at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Interment will be held at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Meikle family and view the full obituary please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



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Reinholz, Norma (Provencal)



Norma (Provencal) Reinholz. 96, passed away on August 5, 2022 at Manchester Manor. She was the beloved wife of the late Carl Reinholz Jr. for 52 years. Norma was born on July 16, 1926 in Bennington, Vermont. Norma had been employed in her early years by Northeast Savings. She was also a parishioner of St.

Isaac Jogues Church and a member of the Ladies Guild. Norma was an avid Boston Red Sox and UCONN Women's basketball fan. She enjoyed spending time with her family, playing bingo, and her bi-annual trips to Maine.

Norma was also a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her son, Wayne Reinholz of East Hartford and Wayne's partner Lorraine Zera, two daughters Cheryl Hampson, her husband Thomas of Vernon, Karen Fleming, her husband Brian of Tolland; and her grandson Thomas Hampson, Jr. of Vernon. Norma was predeceased by her sisters Eunice Grise and Mildred Dorman and her brothers Clifford and Leonard Provensal

A special thanks goes out to the nurses, aides and therapists of Manchester Manor and the Vernon Visiting Nurse Hospice for the care of Norma and kindness to her family during this trying time. Heartfelt thanks to mom's "angels" Mo and Evelyn at Manchester Manor and Donna, Vernon Visiting Nurse Hospice.

Funeral and burial services will be private at Norma's request. Norma always worried about the animals. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111 (www.cthumane.org), Manchester Manor, 385 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040, Vernon Visiting Nurse, 8 Keynote Drive, Vernon, CT 06066 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave. E Hartford, CT. 06108 are assisting the family. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.NewkirkandWhitney.com for the Reinholz

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Wilson, Judith (Anderson)



Judith Anderson Wilson, 84, of Avon, Connecticut, wife of the late Guy L. Wilson, died peacefully Sunday, August 7, 2022 surrounded by family at her son's home in Cullman, Alabama. She was born on July 2, 1938 in Manchester, daughter of the late Henry and Irene Anderson. Judy lived in Canton for most of her adult life. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the

University of Connecticut.

University of Connecticut.
Judy, alongside her husband Guy, founded Lithographics, Inc. in 1968. It fast became her passion and Judy devoted much of her life to her business. Many of her fondest memories involved the time spent with her family and friends while working at Lithographics. Upon closing the business, she retired in 2012. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Canton Center. Judy enjoyed traveling to Europe with her husband and family, especially the yearly trip to Pamplona, Spain for the Running of the Bulls. She also spent numerous vacations on the beach, bringing her children and grandchildren along on yearly trips to Myrtle Beach. Myrtle Beach.

Myrtle Beach.
She is survived by her sons, Blake L. Wilson of North Myrtle Beach, SC and Glenn H. Wilson of Cullman, AL; her daughter, Jill Kijanka and husband Kevin of Avon; her sister, Janice Genovesi of Texas; her grandchildren, Guy Wilson of Cullman, AL, Kenneth Wilson and Wife Jenna of Pensacola, FL, Lindsay Ouimette of Granby, Allison Kijanka of Avon and Caitlin Kijanka of Avon and her great grandchildren, Ava, Hunter, Madison and Tucker Wilson and Makayla and Greyson Ouimette. A memorial service will be celebrated at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton on Friday,

Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton on Friday, November 25th at 11:00 AM. Visitation will be held prior, starting at 10:00 AM. Private burial will be in East Cemetery in Manchester. Donations in her memory may be made to UConn Children's Cancer Fund. Please visit Judy's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.

com for online tributes. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Galiette, Joseph Anthony



Joseph Anthony Galiette, 77, of the Weatogue section of Simsbury, died Thursday, August 11, 2022 at Hartford Hospital after a 9 year battle with multiple cancers. He was born June 13, 1945 in Bristol, son of the late Silvio Gene and Mary Michelina (Coletto) Galiette and had lived in Canton prior to movto Weatogue 32 years ago. He was a veteran of the

U.S. Army. Joe was the proud owner of Hair Too in Avon for over 30 years where he was a talented Hairdresser and Stylist. He had a great love for art and photography having created dozens of Fusion-Photo Art pieces. Joe was also a martial arts enthusiast, a Reiki Master and enjoyed playing piano and guitar. He had an eclectic passion for music and creativity that he shared with everyone. His generosity, friendships and wisdom have helped many get through life with outstanding positive and caring energy.

He is survived by his daughter, Trisha Anne Galiette Collucci of Yarmouth, MA; his son, Jason Thomas Galiette of New Hartford; his sister, Anne Marie Masselli of Portland; his grandson, Rocco Collucci of Yarmouth and several cousins and close friends he adored. He was predeceased by his brother, Stephen Galiette.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, August 18th from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Friday, August 19th at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 265 Stratton Brook Road in West Simsbury. Burial with military honors will follow at 12:30 PM at St Joseph Cemetery, 522 Terryville Avenue in Bristol. Donations in Joe's memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Please visit his Book of Memories at www. vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Glasser, Joseph



Joseph Glasser, 97, of West Hartford and formerly of Storrs, passed away at home on Saturday August 6, 2022. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Joe's father, Benjamin, died when he was 4 and he was raised by his mother, Clara (Greenstein). Clara emigrated to the United States from Bucharest, Romania. Joe was educated the University at

Pennsylvania Wharton School Business. He then continued his love for academia where he taught at The University of Connecticut for three decades until 1981. Joe authored his first book in 1975, Fundamentals of Applied Industrial Management. Joe also served with the 8th Air Force in World War II as a navigator in the United States Army Air Corps and then during the Korean War, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He flew a total of 34 missions and was always proud to say he was only shot down once. Joe was awarded the French Legion of Honor for a particular bombing mission helping the French take back a strong point held by Germans. He leaves behind his daughter and son-inlaw, Ellen and Mark Bram. He also leaves three grand-children, Curtis, Justin, and Taylor. He was predeceased by his wife Glenna (Marcus) and their daughter Felise. He also was predeceased by his brother, Dr. Morris Glasser of Brookline, Massachusetts. In addition to teaching and his ongoing military endeavors, he was also an Arbitrator, a Business Owner (founding Eljen Corporation in 1970) and a real estate investor. He always appreciated a good game of tennis and loved his mother's home cooking, which no one could ever repli-cate. A private graveside funeral, with full military honors, was held on Thursday, August 11, at the Ados Israel Cemetery in Hartford. No donations or flowers please, Joe would just be happy with a salute. Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford.

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Konefal, Mary (Peczynski)



Mary Konefal, 98, of Rockfall, CT died peacefully on Friday, July 29, 2022 at Wadsworth Glen Rehabilitation Center. She was predeceased by her husband of 76 years, Martin . Konefal.

Mary was born in Meriden, the youngest of five daughters of Adam and Alexandra (Gwiazdowski) Peczynski.

Mary was hard working with a diverse work experience. During the 1940s, she was a bookkeeper for a lamp company, and then worked at New Departure, each in Meriden. She later worked in banking, and for the State of Connecticut. Prior to her retirement, she was employed by the U.S. Postal Service as a clerk, first in Rockfall, then in Middlefield. Her warm, friendly personality endeared her to many. Mary is survived by her beloved children: Mary Ann Booss (John), David (Beth), Cynthia Dolce (Joseph), Laura Miller (Paul), JoAnne DeRico (James), Joyce Gallagher (William), 23 grand-children and 15 great grand-children.

A mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at 10 a.m. at Saint Coleman Church, 170 Hubbard Street, Middlefield where Mary was a long-time communicant. Burial will be held at Saint Stanislaus Cemetery, 384 Ann Street, Meriden. To share memories or express condolences online,

please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Smith , Barbara (Hayes)



Born June 3, 1930 to Arthur J. and Ethel (Foley) Hayes, died August 8, 2022. Barbara was a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy and The Hartt School of the University of School of the University of Hartford. She did her graduate work at Columbia. At Columbia, she was introduced to group piano teaching method, and she continued in that career for many years. She taught at the Hartt School as well provided private lessons to many local children.

private lessons to many local children.

private lessons to many local children.
Barbara served in many service organizations through the years and was a member of the Alumni Board at the University of Hartford.
She loved music, literature and history. Barbara had a passion for long days by the beach, for all animals, for making others feel welcome and offering compassion for anyone at any time. She loved life to the fullest. Barbara was predeceased by her daughter Karyn DeCarlo. She leaves behind her daughter Kimberly Sherman of Farmington.
There are no calling hours.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hartt School, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, CT 06117 or to a charity of choice. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the ar-Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Barbara's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Broadbent, Richard E.



Richard E. Broadbent, 100, of Voorhees, NJ, husband of the late Rita (Dunn) Broadbent, died on Saturday, July 30, 2022. Born on September 15, 1921 in Middletown, CT, he was the son of Fred J. and Ella R. (Bacon) Broadbent. Richard attended schools. In 1938, he began his career, spanning 44 years, 9 months, at Southern New England Telephone Company,

retiring as District Switching Supervisor in 1982. He served as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Forces in the South Pacific from 1942-1946. Marrying in 1947, Richard and Rita raised their children in Newington, CT and retired to Lake Wales, FL. They enjoyed golf, time spent with family, and the companionship of many dear

Richard is survived by his children; Jeffry F. Broadbent and his wife Gina of Avon, CT, Gary R. Broadbent of Sun Lakes, AZ, David J. Broadbent and his wife Dawn of Hainesport, NJ, and Sally A. Flynn of Manchester, CT. He also leaves behind seven grandchildren; Catherine Broadbent, John Broadbent and his wife Kelly, Daniel Flynn, Michelle Flynn, Erica Nekulak and her husband Joseph, Courtney Paul, and Kevin Paul and nine greatgrandchildren; Leigh Broadbent, Matthew Broadbent, Sean Broadbent, Cameron Brown, Charlise Brown, Daniel Nekulak, Julia Nekulak, Katryna Paul, and Arabella Rivera. Richard was predeceased by his son John F. Broadbent, his daughter Jean S. Paul, and sonin-law Michael Flynn.

A private graveside service is planned at a future date. The Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church Street, Middletown, CT 06457 has charge of arrangements To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Ford, Susan J. (Edmonds)

Died August 6, 2022 at the Summit at Plantsville. She is survived by husband Everett P. Ford, Jr. of Canton, daughter, Sarah Jane Polek of Winsted and brother Mark Edmonds. Visit her Book of Memories at www. vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Krupa, Joseph A.



Krupa, Newington, died on July 19th of injuries from an automobile accident. Son of the late Adolph and Josephine Krupa, Joe is survived by his brother, John A. Krupa of Chula Vista, California, and his sister, Dorothy K. Dropick and brother-in-law, John Dropick, of Edgartown, Massachusetts.

A kind and gentle uncle, he leaves his nieces Melanie Krupa Kelly (Sean), Jacquelyn Krupa Schmidt (Kelly), Jennifer Krupa Grimm (Adam), Katharine E. Dropick, and his nephews John D. Dropick (Melissa), and James M. Dropick. He was fortunate to have the care and love of many aunts, uncles, and cousins in his life. He is survived by cousins, Joyce Krupa, Steve Krupa, Joan Burbank, Ed Guzy, Skip Guzy, Cheryl Peoples, Dan Guzy, Betsy Hohn, Kathy Fivecoat, and Marcia Brogan. Cousins Joyce and Steve, and Gene Cyr were especially great friends and companions.

After graduating Newington High School as a member of the National Honor Society, Joe attended Rollins College, and later earned a degree at the University of Hartford. He excelled in soccer and baseball, and played on his high school and college varsity teams. He received numerous athletic awards, including the Connecticut Valley Conference All Stars award for soccer. Upon college graduation, Joe enjoyed his work as a group underwriter at CIGNA, and continued his love of sports with golfing. A recent kidney transplant recipient, he made arrangements for his body to be donated to the Quinnipiac Frank H. Netter School of Medicine for medical education and research. He reflected that he had many medical challenges in his life, and hoped others could learn from this gift. A private conducted in the service celebrating Joe's life will be conducted in the future. Donations in his memory can be made to St Mary's Church, 626 Willard Avenue, Newington, 06111, or the MV Animal Shelter, PO Box 1829, Edgartown, Massachusetts, 02539.

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Machol, Elaine (Corridino)



Prettiest Girl on Wethersfield Avenue Elaine Machol October 3, 1931 - July 22, 2022

We are saddened to announce that Elaine Bernice Machol passed away at the age of 90 on July 22, 2022 after a short illness. She is survived by her children Steven Machol,

Machol and Bryan Machol, as well as her grandchildren David Machol, Anthony Light, Michael Machol, Jessica DiLeo, Danny Woodling and Breanna Machol.

Elaine was born in Hartford, Connecticut on Oct. 3, 1931 to Nicholas and Sophie Corridino of 571 Maple St. As related by her life-long best friend BJ Papa, Elaine was the "prettiest girl on Wethersfield Avenue" On April 14, 1951, Elaine married Donald Machol in Wethersfield Connecticut. In 1958, the couple and their four children moved to Phoenix Arizona where Elaine lived for the remainder of her life. In 1962 the couple divorced and Elaine was left to raise her four children as a single mother.

Elaine was a wonderful cook and during the 1990s she opened a restaurant in Phoenix called Espresso's Italian Restaurant. While the business ultimately closed, the restaurant was a showcase for the cooking skills she learned from her Grandmother Francesca Maria Concetta Corridono.

While her formal education ended after graduating high school, she was nonetheless a prolific reader all her life and passed on the love of the written word to her children.

As per her wishes, she has generously donated her body to science and no funeral or memorial service will be held. The family will celebrate her life privately.

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Schutz, Richard P.

Richard Peter Schutz passed away Saturday July 30th 2022 in Middletown, CT. He was born to German immigrants Adam Schutz (Büchsenschütz) & Louise Schutz, née Dauner on March 22nd 1938 in New York City. The family relocated to Jackson Corners, NY early in Richard's life, where he attended the Pine Plains Central School. Richard later attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, where he met his beloved wife Sharon Schutz, née Stanek. They were married from 1958 until her passing in 2012. Richard & Sharon regided in Clipton CT for ever fifty years during which resided in Clinton, CT for over fifty years, during which time Richard pursued a successful career with IBM. He was extraordinarily passionate about classical music, spending time outdoors, and was a remarkably committed family man. He especially cherished spending time with his grandchildren.

Richard is survived by his brothers; Robert, William, and Michael, his children; Kory, Kalli, Kevin, and Kalyn, his grandchildren; Heather, Ben, and Tai, and his great grandchildren; Nathaniel and Leia. There will be a small, private family gathering to celebrate Richard's life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to WMNR Fine Arts Radio.

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Stewart, Marjorie



Marjorie Stewart, 89, Hartford, passed away peacefully, Monday, August 8, 2022. Marjorie is survived by her sons, Vinton Stewart, Anthony Stewart and his wife Pauline, Donovan Stewart and his wife Sharon, and Mark Stewart and his wife Deborah; her daugh-ters, Jennifer Morgan and Natalie Pascal; 18 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; her sisters, Ethel Evadne Sewell, Evelyn Rhule, Norma

Thomas, and Rose Phillip; other relatives, and friends. She was predeceased by her parents, Egbert and Gladys (Clarke) Sewell; son-in-law, Dennis Morgan; and her brothers, Egbert and Clarence Sewell.

Her family will receive friends on Saturday, August 20, 9-10 a.m., with a Celebration of Life, 10 a.m., at the Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Burial will follow in Elm Grove Cemetery, Windsor. To read the full obituary or leave a condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Stevenson, Samuel W.



Samuel Whitefield Stevenson, Jr. of Richmond, VA and South Yarmouth, MA, and formerly of Windsor, went to be with his beloved and loving family: his late wife Helen Holbrook Stevenson (1935 - 2008) and son Philip Carlysle Stevenson (1961 – 1984). Family and friends are invited to a 1984). Family and Memorial Service Saturday, August 20, 2022, at 1 PM in

the Chapel at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor CT a reception will follow the service. Contributions in his memory may be made payable to The Loomis Chaffee School, Alumni/Development, 4 Batchelder Rd, Windsor, CT, 06095, please note in the memo field Steve Stevenson. The Carmon Windsor Funeral Home is caring for the arrangements. For condolences or directions, please visit carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Taylor, Lawrence B.



Lawrence Bennett Taylor, 74, of Mystic died Thursday, August 4, after a courageous battle with cancer. His family was by his side. He was born at Windham Hospital on October 14, 1947 to Philip E. and Margaret Taylor. Larry grew up in Storrs, attended Mansfield public schools and went on to receive his degree from UCONN. Larry was a ca-

reer State of Connecticut employee, as an IT manager. He leaves behind his two sons, Ian Lawrence Taylor, CA and Daniel Leslie Taylor, CT, his daughter Riley Anne Howe, and his former wife, Dawn M. Howe, both of Mystic CT.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, August 20, from 4 to 7pm at the Dinoto Funeral Home, 17 Pearl Street, Mystic. A Celebration of Life will be planned for the fu-ture. Please visit www.dinotofuneral.com for complete obituary information.

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Wiater Jr, David A.

Celebration of Life Mass

David A. Wiater, Jr., August 20, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. St. Margaret Mary Church, 80 Hayes Street, South Windsor, CT 06074. Reception following at Church Hall. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

> veryone leaves a legacy. Celebrate an extraordinary life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

For more information, visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

OBITUARIES

Steier, Rod



Rodney Dean Steier passed away in the early hours of August 2, 2022 at his home in West Hartford, Connecticut. He was 73.

A loving husband, father, and grandfather, Rod was a true pillar of the West Hartford community for decades. Born and raised by Eleanor and Richard Steier in West Hartford, he graduated Conard High School in 1967. After graduating at Springfield College and the University of Miami of Ohio, he returned to West Hartford to raise his four children with his wife, Elena, and coached a variety of youth sports, including basketball at Conard and at A.I. Prince Technical High School in Hartford. He served as the chair of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame since 2003. He also served on the board at Sphere 1, a national organization of tool and fastener distributors through the family-run company Duo-Fast Northeast, where he worked since 1977.

Rod is survived by his wife, Elena Steier; his brothers, Mark and Dan Steier; his sister, Cindy Steier; his sons, Andrew and Ted Steier; and his daughters, Julia Greer and Lydia Steier; his grandchildren, Tilly Steier, James Steier, and Benton Greer. He will be missed by his family—at work, in West Hartford, and around the world.

A celebration of Rod Steier's life will be held at the Conard High School Gymnasium on Saturday, August 20, at 11:30am (doors open at 11). In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you please donate to the Rod Steier Memorial Fund, which is dedicated to helping young athletes excel in organized sports, irrespective of background or means. Checks to the RSMF can be sent directly to Webster Bank c/o Lizette Crispim, 65 LaSalle Rd. W.Htfd, CT, 06107 Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Scribner, Bertha 'Betty' Ruth (Morehouse)



SALISBURY - Bertha "Betty" Ruth Morehouse Scribner, age 106, died peacefully with family by her side on July 27, 2022, at Noble Horizons. She was preceded in death by Robert Hollister Scribner, her husband of 57 years, in 1999. She was born in 1915 in Sharon, Connecticut at the first Sharon Hospital on Calkinstown Road, the daughter of the late Henry Stebbins Morehouse and Bertha (Humphreville) Morehouse of Amenia, New York. She was the youngest of eight Morehouse children and one of the fifth generation of Morehouses to live in the family brick house (called Bogardus Hall) and farm on the Sharon, Connecticut-Amenia, New York town (and Connecticut/New York state) line. She was baptized at Christ Episcopal Church in Sharon, which was built using bricks made from clay from the Morehouse farm. She attended grade school at the Leedsville District School, seventh and eighth grade at the old Amenia High School, and then grades nine through twelve at the new Amenia High School, where she was a member of the Section B Champion women's basketball team and (a portent of things to come) the class historian. She then graduated from Peirce School of Business Administration in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1935 she became the first editor of the family 'newspaper,' The Weekly Echoes of Bogardus Hall, which

continued within the family for 75 years. On October 4, 1941, Betty married her beloved husband, Robert Hollister Scribner, at Christ Episcopal Church in Sharon; they met while working at the Connecticut Power Company. In 1945 they moved into their home at 55 Gay Street in Sharon, where they lived for 50 years. In 1995 they moved to a cottage at Noble Horizons in Salisbury, Connecticut. Betty was very active in local organizations. She has been a member of the Sharon Women's

Club since 1948, became a member of the Sharon Congregational Church in 1954 (and later a deaconess), became of member of the Salisbury Congregational Church in 1992, was a trustee of the Sharon Historical Society, was an of member of the Salisbury Congregational Church in 1992, was a trustee of the Sharon Historical Society, was an assistant leader of the Sharon Girl Scouts, and was a matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Sharon. Family was very important to her, and she followed her passion for family history by becoming a dedicated genealogist, taking several classes, and doing detailed research on her ancestors. She was a member of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, and by detailing her family history was able to become a member of the Mayflower Society, the Jamestowne Society, Order of the Crown of Charlemagne, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames of Connecticut, Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy, Descendants of Hartford, Descendants of Ancient Windsor, the Rockwell Society, and the Rich Family Society. Her work on her Morehouse descendants culminated in her writing a book for her family in 2006 (at age 90), Little Treasures: From Thomas Morehouse Sr. and Some of His Descendants Through 12 Generations and More, 1639-2006; the book detailed family history, genealogy, and stories. She has shared her work by donating materials to the Sharon Historical Society and the Amenia Historical Society. Her genealogical work has continued, and she recently discovered that there was an Academy in Sharon that her grandfather Julius Stephen Morehouse attended. grandfather Julius Stephen Morehouse attended.

Mrs. Scribner was predeceased by her parents and her seven siblings. She is survived by her two daughters, Joan Scribner Bettman and husband James of Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Cheryl Scribner Schultz of Madison, Connecticut, predeceased by her husband Robert; her grandson, David James Bettman of Mill Valley, California; and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great grandnieces, and great grandnephews.

A private family service was held at the Salisbury Cemetery. Arrangements were in the care of the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral home, 118 Main Street, Canaan, CT 06018. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the Sharon Women's Club, the Salisbury Congregational Church, and the Sharon Historical Society.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Wolfe, Dale E.



Dale Eugene Wolfe, 90, loving husband, father, grandfather, insightful business leader, passionate volunteer, lifelong musician and caring friend, died peacefully on Monday, August 1st at Duncaster in Bloomfield, CT. The son of the late Wallace and Gertrude (Dietrich) Wolfe, Dale was born and raised in Garfield Heights, OH. His childhood was full of friends, sports, music, and working at his father's grocery store or his grandfather's farm. Dale was accepted into Denison University in Granville, OH, and was the first person in his family to attend college. He was on the football team (once dubbed the "best guard in the Ohio Conference") a member of Bata Theta Di and president of the Christian Emphasis program attend college. He was on the football team (once dubbed the "best guard in the Ohio Conference"), a member of Beta Theta Pi, and president of the Christian Emphasis program, ultimately graduating in 1954 with a degree in history. Dale joined the Marines after college, earning the rank of Lieutenant and serving 14 months in Okinawa, Japan. While at Denison, he had met Susan Miles and the couple married in 1955. They lived in Los Angeles, CA, for a short time, then moved to Columbus, OH, where Dale earned a Master's in Industrial Psychology at The Ohio State University. Eventually, the couple made their home in Sterling, IL where Dale began his career in the manufacturing business, first with Wood-Shovel & Tool, and then with Illinois Forge, where he worked his way up from shop foreman to president over his 19-year tenure. In addition to his job, he was a tireless community volunteer, with leadership roles on the school board, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Chest. In 1986, the family moved to West Hartford, CT, career. His initial role was as head of North American operations for Delta PLC, including Accurate Forge

with Dale's career. His initial role was as head of North American operations for Delta PLC, including Accurate Forge in Bristol and New England Centerless Grinding in West Hartford. Later, he served as President and Chairman of Ripley Company, Cromwell, then the same roles for Blu-Ray, Inc. in Essex. He finished out his career as a business consultant for CONNSTEP. He was also active with the Hartford Area Habitat for Humanity, where he was recognized as 1999 Volunteer of the Year; Old Guard, serving as Treasurer and receiving the 2017 Distinguished Service Award; and the Seniors Job Bank, where he also served as Treasurer. He was an active lay leader and choir member at the First Church of Christ Congregational in West Hartford and was a big fan of the UConn Women's Basketball team, attending more than twelve Final Four competitions around the country. Dale's greatest joy was spending time with family and friends, and he was famous for reminding them that "Life is Good!"

Dale is predeceased by his parents; his wife, Susan; and his sister, Erma Judy. He is survived by his three children and their spouses, Beth and Eddie Bull of Dallas, TX; David and Cathy Wolfe of Roxbury, CT; and Kathy and Michael Dumont of Linden, TN; his four grandchildren (and spouse), Lauren Bull (Theresa Holden), Adam Bull, Clara Wolfe, and Edmund Wolfe; and two step-grandchildren, Kristen West and Chad Bull.

A Memorial Service celebrating Dale's life will be held at 6:30 pm on Sunday, September 11th at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main Street, West Hartford, with reception following. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to First Church of Christ Congregational, Seniors Job Bank of Greater Hartford, or Habitat for Humanity North Central Connecticut at www.hfhncc.org. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Ziemba, Pauline B.



Pauline Barbara Ziemba, 98, of Rockville, CT, passed away peacefully on August 8, 2022, surrounded by family. She was the beloved wife of the late Casimir John Ziemba.

Three Massachusetts, on November 12, 1923, she was the daughter of Stanley Roman and Marya (Szymkówicz) Roman.

She moved from Three Rivers, MA to Rockville, CT in 1948 after joining Casimir in marriage. She was devoted to her family and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and granddogs. She will be remembered for her love of family, cooking, and baking. Food was always finer at Poly's Diner.

Family was not defined by bloodlines or last names for Pauline; it was defined by love, friendship, and kindness. She was a sweet, loving, and compassionate person.

She is survived by her daughter, Melanie Hurlburt and her husband Mark, daughter-in law Sheila Ziemba and four grandchildren, Eric and Alicia Hurlburt, Steven and Adam Ziemba. We will miss you more than words can say. She was predeceased by her sons William and Stanley Ziemba.

All who loved her dearly will never forget her wit, charm, grace, and undying love and caring for them.

She was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Church in Rockville, Connecticut and was a member of the Rosary Society. A private mass of Christian Burial will be held for immediate family members at St. Joseph's Church followed by burial at St. Bernard Cemetery in Rockville, Connecticut. For online condolences please visit: www. pietrasfuneralhome.com

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of MARCIA WILINSKI EMONDS



Aug. 14, 1937 - Aug. 8, 2002 Mars, Today I reminiscence about my friend I dearly miss.

Happy Birthday, Arlene

In Loving Memory Of JOHN QUINLAN MCMULLEN, JR.



4/30/1946 - 8/15/2021

We have sadly reached the one year anniversary of your passing and not a day goes by without you in our thoughts. Our hearts are heavy and we miss you so much.



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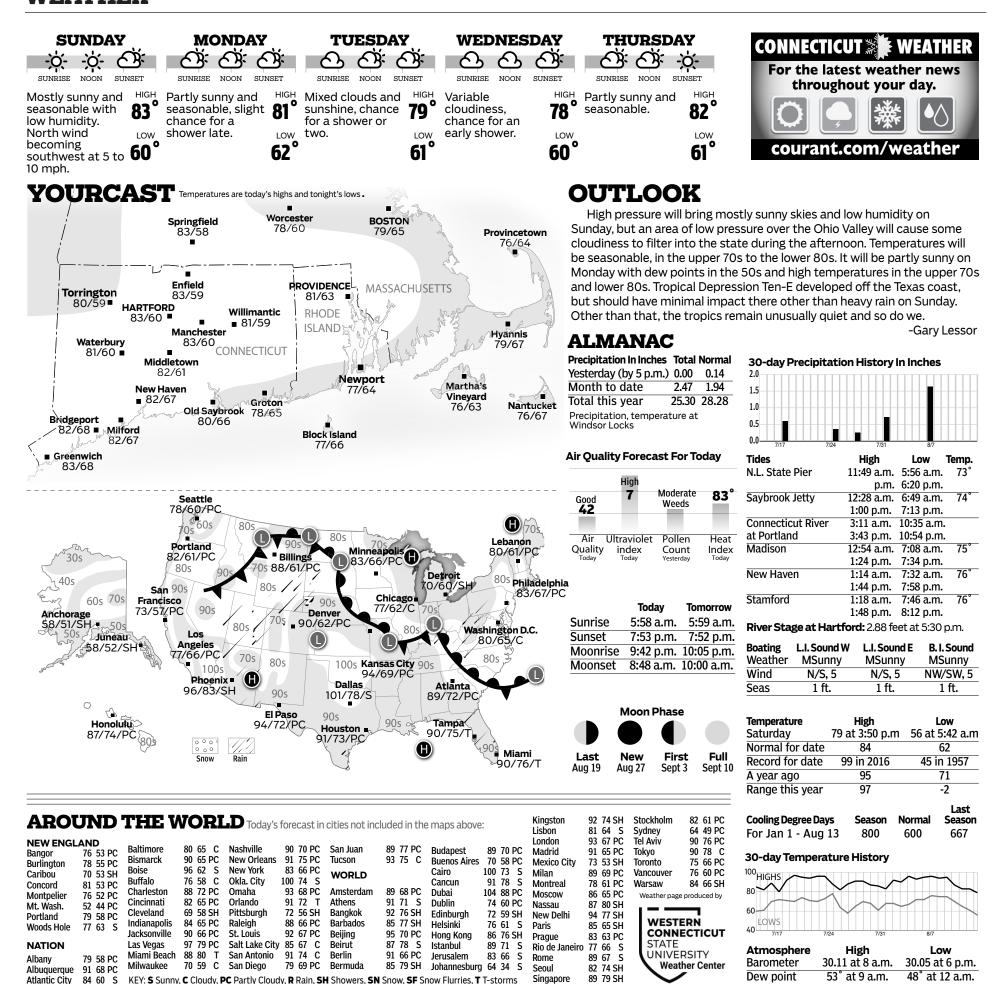
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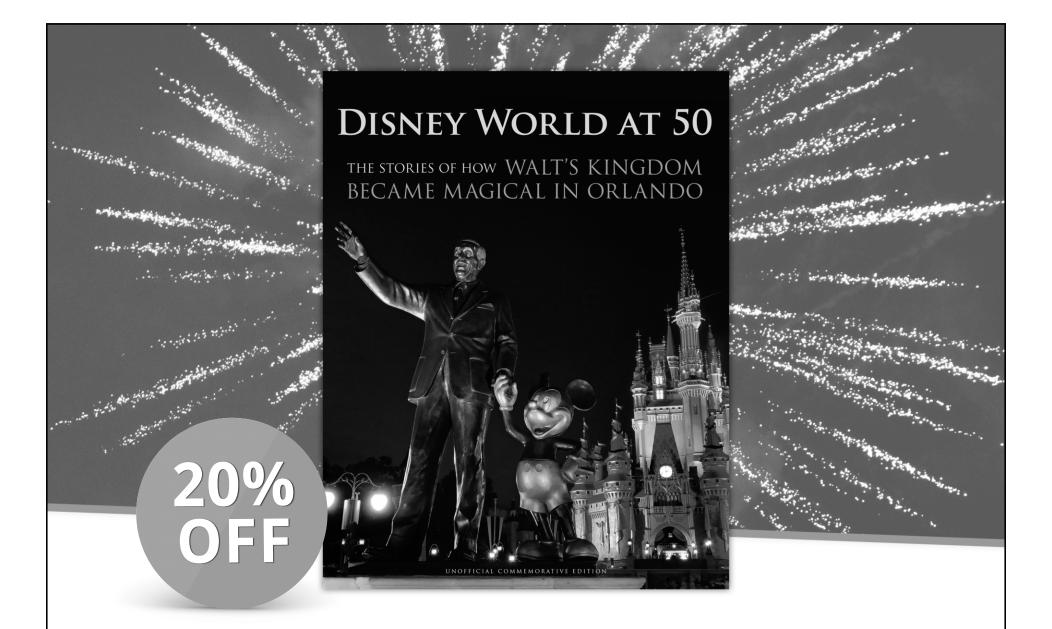
We've all had moments where we've felt we didn't belong. But for people who moved to this country, that feeling lasts more than a moment. Together, we can build a better community. Learn how at BelongingBeginsWithUs.org





WEATHER





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SPORTS

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Inside the movement to retire No. 6

By Gary Washburn The Boston Globe

The process to retire Bill Russell's No. 6 throughout the NBA, an unprecedented move and identical to Major League Baseball's tribute to Jackie Robinson, was swift after Russell's July 31 death at age 88.

According to those close to the final decision, Russell was not approached about the retiring of his number. But it was a discussion that percolated in the NBA offices the past few years, as Russell's impact

on the game continued to grow.

Russell developed relationships with many current NBA players, who learned not only about his impact on the floor as one of the greatest defensive players and centers of all time but off the floor, with his social activism. Russell remained a fixture on social media, even supporting former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick, posting a photo on Twitter of him kneeling.

Then-commissioner David Stern announced in February 2009 the NBA Finals MVP Award would be named after Russell, and he appeared at closing games to present the award until 2019, when he gave the award to Toronto's Kawhi Leonard.

And while there had been discussions over the years about making the jersey retirement move, the NBA had not gotten serious about it until the past few weeks. Many league officials offered their input, with Commissioner Adam Silver making the announcement to Russell's family at his private memorial service.

The Russell family, including his wife Jeannine and children Karen

and Jacob, is pleased with the decision. Silver helped lead the discussions over the past few weeks to retire the number, and the move has been widely praised in NBA circles.

"This is a momentous honor reserved for one of the greatest champions to ever play the game," NBPA Executive Director Tamika Tremaglio said in a statement. "Bill's actions on and off the court throughout the course of his life helped to shape generations of players for the better and for that, we are forever grateful. We are

proud to continue the celebration of his life and legacy alongside the league."

Any NBA player who wears No. 6 can continue to wear the number, but it will never be issued to a new player. Also, an organization such as the Heat, who may retire LeBron James's No. 6 after two NBA titles in his four years, will be allowed to retire that number in James's

James changed his jersey number from 23 to 6 this past

Turn to Russell. Page 4

COMMENTARY

Despite loss of its founder, bike tour continues



Lori Riley

MANSFIELD — On Aug. 20, Faith Austin's power bars will be waiting for hungry cyclists at one of the rest stops along the Steeple Chase bike tour in Mansfield.

Mansheid.
Some of her grandchildren, and daughter-in-law Laura will be manning the stop. The arrows for the 20-, 35- and 62-mile bike routes will be painted on the road, which used to be one of her husband Ed Austin's many tasks

The Steeple Chase is one of the main fundraisers for the Windham Area Interfaith Ministry (WAIM), a local association of churches and synagogues that Ed Austin co-founded in 1984 to help people in need. Ed and Faith liked to bike, and in 1991, the idea for the Steeple Chase was

born.
Faith died in 2020; Ed, who
was 87, passed away in June. But
the Steeple Chase, which also
benefits the No-Freeze Shelter and Perception Programs in
Willimantic, lives on, through
Ed and Faith's children, grandchildren and the many volunteers Ed recruited to help with

the event.

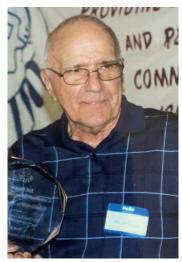
"We figured over his lifetime, he raised \$1 million for charity," said his son Warren, who will be driving the "sag wagon" to help cyclists on one of the routes.

Another son, Dan Austin, also helped with the fundraiser for years. His wife, Kerry Landeck, has ridden in the event since

"He was always surprised at the community coming together," Landeck said. "He was truly amazed and humbled by the generosity of the people around him."

around him."
Last year, the event raised \$136,500, which included matching funds from the Jeffrey P. Ossen Family Foundation. It's called the Steeple Chase because riders go from church to church on the different routes, where there are rest stops with food and water.

Turn to Riley, Page 8



Ed Austin, of Mansfield, was one of the founders of the Steeple Chase bike tour in the Willimantic area, a fundraiser for local charities. He died in June at age 87. COURTESY OFTHE AUSTIN FAMILY

RED SOX



Red Sox Nathan Eovaldi looks toward the outfield as the Yankees' Aaron Judge rounds the bases after his third-inning home run Friday at Fenway Park. Eovaldi's velocity has been down since returning from the injured list, but he managed to limit a powerful Yankees lineup to two runs in six innings.

WINSLOW TOWNSON/GETTY

Making it work

Eovaldi clearly isn't right, but ace is starting to figure out how he can survive with what he's got

By Jason Mastrodonato

Boston Herald

BOSTON — Chris Sale is out for the year and Nathan Eovaldi is throwing with his lowest average fastball velocity since 2012.

Without an ace, the Red Sox season should be over.

And yet?

Eovaldi's Friday night start at Fenway Park might not be remembered by many, but it should go down as one of his most impressive in a Red Sox uniform.

clearly not fully recovered from a midseason injury, something manager Alex Cora and pitching coach Dave Bush have both hinted at, Eovaldi managed to piece together six innings of two-run ball while throwing a season-high 108 pitches against the American League's best offense as the Sox walked off the Yankees 3-2 in 10

It was perhaps their best win of the season — either first or second, with their 6-5 win over the Yankees at Yankee Stadium in early July, when Xander Bogaerts

manufactured an extra-innings run all on his own, being the other in contention.

And it shouldn't have happened. When Eovaldi threw a 93-mph fastball that Aaron Judge demolished over the Green Monster to start the third inning, the sellout crowd at Fenway Park couldn't contain its reaction.

Yankees fans jumped to their

Turn to Eovaldi, Page 2

JETS

Wilson out 2-4 weeks with right knee injury

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

NEW YORK — Quarterback Zach Wilson and the New York Jets appear to have avoided a preseason nightmare.

Wilson is expected to miss two to four weeks with a bone bruise and meniscus tear in his right knee, according to a person with knowledge of the injury. The person told Associated Press the timeline for how long Wilson is sidelined will be determined by an arthroscopic procedure to repair the meniscus — the schedule for which is pending a second medical opinion.

It was initially feared that Wilson suffered a potentially season-ending knee injury during the second offensive series of New York's 24-21 preseason win at Philadelphia on Friday night.

Tests after the game indicated the ACL was intact, and an MRI on Saturday morning revealed the exact nature of the injury. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the team hadn't announced details.

The New York Post first reported Wilson was diagnosed with a bone bruise and meniscus tear that needs to be trimmed and not fully repaired. While Wilson and the Jets remain optimistic, they won't know the full scope of



Jets quarterback Zach Wilson is helped off the field after injuring his right knee in the first quarter of Friday's exhibition game in Philadelphia. MATT ROURKE/AP

the injury — and whether recovery could go beyond two to four weeks — until doctors operate on the quarterback's knee.

There's still a chance Wilson could be ready to play in the

Turn to Jets, Page 5



With the regular season winding down, Sun coach Curt Miller was able to rest his starters in wins over the Sparks on Tuesday and Thursday. No one played more than 26 minutes, and the bench produced an average of 34.5 points across the two contests. MARKJ.TERRILL/AP

WNBA

Sun are on the hunt for a championship

Connecticut faces the Minnesota Lynx in final regular season game before start of postseason

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

reach.

After losing in the WNBA Finals in 2019 and falling out of the postseason in the semifinals in each of the last two years, the Connecticut Sun entered the 2022 WNBA season with hopes of finally capturing the championship that had eluded their

Things haven't gone exactly as the team had expected, most notably losing veteran point guard and team leader Jasmine Thomas to an ACL tear in May, but Connecticut remains on track to begin its hunt for that title with the postseason just around the corner.

The Sun (24-11) have secured

Turn to Sun, Page 8

UP NEXT

Patriots: Preseason: Panthers, Friday, 7 p.m. Giants: Preseason: Bengals, August 21, 7 p.m. Jets: Preseason: Falcons, August 22, 8 p.m. Red Sox: Yankees. Sunday, 7 p.m.; at Pirates, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Pirates. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Yankees: at Red Sox, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Rays, Monday, 7 p.m.; Rays, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Mets: Phillies, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Atlanta, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Atlanta, Tuesday,

7 p.m. Yard Goats: at Somerset, Sunday, 5 p.m.; New Hampshire, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; New Hampshire, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sun: Lynx, Sunday, 1 p.m.; WNBA First Round vs. Dallas (Game 1), Thursday, 8 p.m.; WNBA First Round vs. Dallas (Game 2), August

Hartford Athletic: Miami, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Tulsa, August 24, 8:30 p.m.; at N.Y. Red Bulls II, August 31,

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING

2 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing Menards Nationals. (Live)

3 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Federated Auto Parts 400. (Live) USA

BASEBALL 1:30 p.m.: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. (Live), WPIX. Radio: 880. 7 p.m.: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (Live), ESPN. Radio: 1080, 97.9. 7 p.m.: Sunday Night Baseball with Kay-Rod: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (Live) ESPN2

BASKETBALL 1 p.m.: Minnesota Lynx at Connecticut Sun. (Live),

3 p.m.: Seattle Storm at Las Vegas Aces. (Live) ABC 4 p.m.: BIG3 Basketball Playoffs. (Live) CBS **FOOTBALL**

4:30 p.m.: Minnesota Vikings at Las Vegas Raiders. (Live) NFL

GOLF 2 p.m.: FedEx St. Jude Championship, Final Round. (Live) NBC

2 p.m.: Pinnacle Bank Championship, Final Round. (Live) GOLF 5 p.m.: Boeing Classic, Final

Round. (Live) GOLF 7 p.m.: Women's Golf U.S. Women's Amateur, Championship Match. (Live) **GOLF**

HOCKEY

2 p.m.: 2022 IIHF World Junior Championship Finland vs Slovakia. (Live)

6 p.m.: 2022 IIHF World Junior Championship Czechia vs Latvia. (Live) NHL 10 p.m.: 2022 IIHF World Junior Championship United States vs Sweden. (Live)

NHL LACROSSE

1 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Lacrosse Team Glynn (Purple) vs. Team Johansen (Blue). (Live) ESPN2 **SOCCER** 7a.m.: Scottish Premier

League Soccer Kilmarnock vs Celtic. (Live) CBSSN 8:55 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League Nottingham Forest vs. West Ham. (Live) TELE **9 a.m.:** Premier League Soccer Nottingham Forest vs West Ham United. (Live) USA

11 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League Chelsea vs. Tottenham. (Live) TELE 11:30 a.m.: Premier League Soccer Chelsea vs Tottenham Hotspur. (Live)

6:50 p.m.: 2022 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup United States vs Netherlands. (Live) FS1

8 p.m.: NWSL Soccer Chicago Red Stars at Angel City FC. (Live) CBSSN 9 p.m.: MLS Soccer Minnesota United FC at Nashville SC. (Live) FS1 **SOFTBALL**

1p.m.: 2022 Little League Softball World Series Semifinal 1: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN 4 p.m.: 2022 Little League Softball World Series Semifinal 2: Teams TBA.

(Live) ESPN **TENNIS**

1:30 p.m.: ATP/WTA Tennis Canada - Singles & Doubles Finals. (Live) TENNIS 4:30 p.m.: ATP Tennis National Bank Open, Men's Final. (Live) SPRTNET 7:30 p.m.: WTA Tennis National Bank Open, Women's Final. (Live) **SPRTNET**



Red Sox teammate Rafael Devers douses Tommy Pham after Pham's walk-off RBI single in the 10th inning Friday against the Yankees. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

RED SOX NOTES

Better late than never as Pham making an impact

By Alex Speier Boston Globe

BOSTON - What was Tommy Pham's first thought when he found out he'd been traded by the Reds to the Red Sox?

"I was like, 'Damn it, Chaim, we could have done this about [four] months ago,' " said Pham, referring to Red Sox chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom, whom he knew well from having spent a year and a half in Tampa Bay in 2018-19. "But I'm glad I'm here."

Pham's reaction reflected the fact that he could have been in Boston for all of the 2022 season. The 34-year-old was a free agent when baseball's lockout lifted — and the Red Sox seemingly had an opening for a right-handed-hitting outfielder after trading Hunter Renfroe to the Brewers for Jackie Bradley Jr. and two prospects.

While the Sox had signed Rob Refsnyder to a minor league deal and theoretically had the option of playing J.D. Martinez in left (something that has yet to happen this year), they had only three true outfielders on their roster: the lefthanded hitting Bradley and Alex Verdugo, and righty Kiké Hernández.

Pham was coming off a so-so 2021 season (.229/.340/.383), but from 2017-20, he'd been one of the most productive hitters against lefties in the game (.312/.433/.499). And in his recounting, the Red Sox saw things the same way in March.

"We were close. We were close," said Pham. "Chaim just didn't pull the trigger, man. I wanted to come here.

Pham loved the idea of playing for a team that he saw as being in strong position to contend, he welcomed a chance to return to the competitive crucible of the AL East, and he had strong relationships with members of the Sox. But the deal didn't come together and at the end of March, Pham ended up signing a one-year, \$6 million deal with the rebuilding Reds that included a \$1.5 million buyout of a mutual option and a \$500,000 bonus should he be traded.

Just over four months later, the Red Sox landed Pham one day before the trade deadline after he'd hit .238/.320/.374. The Sox saw Pham as a player who had consistently delivered quality at-bats while forging a 10.9% walk rate, had hit the ball extremely hard (among the top 10 in baseball in exit velocity) and who had performed well against lefties this year (.290/.371/.462).

The trade would cost the Sox little more than the remainder of Pham's salary. (The Sox will send a player to be named to the Reds, but multiple sources suggest that the prospect is not expected to be a significant one.) Given that the team's outfield production had been dismal all year (.244/.300/.382 at the time of the trade), the Sox saw Pham as a clear fit in their dual-track approach of looking for players who could upgrade their 2022 roster while also remaining open to dealing rental players.

Pham has now been with the Sox for 10 games, installed as the team's leadoff hitter. In 46 plate appearances, he's hitting .227/.261/.523 with three homers and four doubles while driving in nine runs. Most notable among those RBIs: On Friday night, with one out and runners on the corners in the 10th inning against the Yankees, when Pham stepped to the plate in a 2-2 game against Yankees reliever Lou Triv-

Pham took a pair of sinkers off the plate, both getting ahead in the count and recognizing that the Yankees planned to keep attacking with sinkers to try to get a double play. When Trivino threw a 95 mph sinker on the inner edge,

Pham turned on it and pounded it down the thirdbase line, past diving third baseman Josh Donaldson. to propel the Sox to a 3-2 victory over New York. It was the third walk-off hit of his career, and his first since 2019.

"You couldn't ask for anything else," Pham said of his first taste of a Red Sox-Yankees game.

YANKEES NOTES

Holmes needs to rediscover his All-Star form

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

BOSTON - It was here a month ago that Clay Holmes was named an All-Star. The reliever had dominated through his first 38 appearances of the season, and it was obvious that he (and his 0.46 ERA) would be making his first Midsummer Classic.

It was also here at Fenway Park that cracks began to show.

He took his second blown save of the year here on July 9, and since then things have been a roller coaster with him. In the 11 games he's pitched since then, the 29-year-old has allowed 10 earned runs and walked nine. Back at Fenway on Friday, Holmes walked back-to-back batters in the ninth and then gave up a tying single to J.D. Martinez.

When asked whether Holmes is still his closer, Yankees manager Aaron Boone wasn't enthusiastic. "We'll see. I mean I'm

trying to get him in the best positions to be successful," Boone said after the Yankees' 3-2, 10-inning loss to the Red Sox on Friday night. "We'll keep working to get him right and consis-

The Yankees have few options if they don't.

Aroldis Chapman is waiting in the wings. He's made eight straight scoreless appearances after a season and a half of struggles. The 34-year-old has been used very carefully since his return from the injured list, where he spent six weeks with an Achilles issue and working on getting his delivery ironed out. He has been used primarily against the bottom of the opposing lineup, against weaker hitters.

Jonathan Loaisiga, who had five saves last season when Chapman struggled, has been inconsistent this season. The Yankees' most reliable relievers aren't here right now. Michael King is out for the season with a fractured elbow and Ron Marinaccio, who had earned Boone's trust for high leverage innings, is in Triple A because of a roster

numbers crunch.

Needless to say if the Yankees are to get out of their current downward spiral — having lost eight out of their last nine games, they have to get Holmes back to the dominant reliever he was — whether he pitches in the ninth or not.

Pitching coach Matt Blake said that he had seen signs of progress over the last week.

"There was a little spell there where the command was a little bit suspect with the sinker and you were seeing lower zone rates, lower strike grades, the slot was dropping a little bit. And then we just talked about just kind of narrowing up his base at the set and kind of getting him to just be a little bit more directional as well," Blake said of Holmes.

Holmes is basically using too wide a stance before going into his delivery, and it is causing him to be "overly rotational," which results in his pulling or yanking pitches out of the strike zone.

"Yeah, and a lot of times there was like an aggressive rotational move that was pulling them off line," Blake said.

When Holmes is missing the strike zone, it's a real problem. That was his issue in Pittsburgh, where he had a walk rate of 17.9 in his rookie season. Falling behind in counts basically makes his sinker less effec-

"I feel like I'm pretty close. I've thrown a lot of close pitches and competitive pitches, but when I find myself behind in the count a lot, I'm not able to get them to put [the ball in] play and those walks have been hurting me," Holmes said. "I think it's just a matter of just getting back to what made me good, and when I was doing that, I was being aggressive in the zone early and I think when I get ahead of hitters ... they have to swing the bat and make some different deci-

"And so I don't know. I don't feel like I'm far off, but again, those walks, they've been hurting me. So this can't happen.'

Eovaldi

from Page 1

feet. Red Sox fans had their iaws on the floor.

Judge smacked that thing so hard and so far it should've ended the Sox's season right there — or, at the very least, shattered the confidence of the man on the mound.

Here's a guy who made a career out of throwing 100-mph fastballs, touched 102 mph in a game in 2015 and hit 101 mph as recently as 2020. But behind Eovaldi's cannon for an arm is also a five-pitch repertoire that would make most pitchers envious.

And while he's averaging just 94 mph on his fastball since he came back from the injured list July 15, he's starting to figure out how to survive with what he's got.

"He has a lot of skills as a pitcher," Bush said Friday. Sometimes when guys throw hard it overshadows the other things he can do.

"He's always been a fouror five-pitch guy. He's just showing the skills he has."

This is why former Red Sox boss Dave Dombrowski felt comfortable handing Eovaldi a four-year, \$68 million contract after the 2018 postseason, when Eovaldi threw 97 pitches over six innings of one-run ball in Game 3 of the World Series — after he pitched in Games 1 and 2.

It was a remarkable feat of athletic endurance and perseverance. And now he's

doing it again. When Eovaldi went on the injured list in early June, the Red Sox identified his injury as being back-related but also said it was hip-related, and somewhere along the lines there was confu-



The Yankees' Aaron Judge strikes out in the fifth inning Friday against Red Sox starter Nathan Eovaldi, who gave up a homer to the Yankees slugger in the third. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

sion over what the injury actually was.

Perhaps this offseason they'll share more. But the proof is in the pudding, and the pudding indicates Eovaldi hasn't been healthy since.

Don't forget that when Eovaldi first came back to pitch a key Friday night game at Yankee Stadium before the All-Star break, Cora later said, "It's not that we rushed him, but we needed him in that outing in New York."

And on Friday Bush said something similar, noting that Eovaldi is still recov-

"The fastball isn't where he wants it to be," Bush said. "He's confident it's going to come back. As he recovers, the velo is down a little bit, but he still makes it work.

"He knows how to use his pitches, and he pitches. Instead of trying to overthrow, he just pitches."

Without a healthy Eovaldi it looked as if the Sox would never get hot again.

And when Judge homered off him for the Yankees to take a 2-0 lead in the third inning Friday, any remaining hope from the crowd at Fenway seemed to be shattered.

Eovaldi didn't see it that

"He's on fire right now," he said of Judge. "He's locked in at the plate.

"I felt like I located that pitch. It was 93 mph, which. if I had a little more velo behind it, maybe it sinks by important.

"But you just tip your cap to him. He's having an outstanding year."

As fast as the ball left the park, Eovaldi turned the page. Over the next four innings he allowed just one walk and three singles while holding the Yankees' high-powered offense scoreless.

He finished the night with 36 fastballs and generated just a single whiff. Why keep throwing fastballs when the

pitch isn't doing much? "He's smart enough and experienced to know when to use his fastball, as well as his other pitches," Bush said. "It's just being smart about how he approaches it. Command becomes more

"This is just another example of what he can do."

Eovaldi entered Friday's game with a 7.11 ERA in five starts since returning from the injured list. And yet somehow the Sox are now 3-3 in those starts.

Eovaldi is a big-game pitcher who is clearly pitching through some health problems and still showing

He's one of the few reasons, if any, to think the Red Sox can crawl back into the playoff chase.

Oh, and he's playing for a contract.

"He's been around a while," Bush said. "He knows how to post.

'He wants to go out there and compete. He's going to give us as much as he can."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	71	42	.628	_	_	2-8	L-3	41-15	30-27
Toronto	60	51	.541	10	+1 ½	4-6	L-3	34-22	26-29
Baltimore	59	53	.527	11 ½	_	8-2	W-1	33-21	26-32
Tampa Bay	58	53	.523	12	1/2	4-6	L-3	33-22	25-31
Boston	56	58	.491	15 ½	4	4-6	W-2	28-29	28-29
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Cleveland	60	52	.536	_	_	7-3	W-6	29-22	31-30
Minnesota	58	53	.523	1 ½	1/2	5-5	W-1	31-25	27-28
Chicago	57	56	.504	3 ½	2 1/2	5-5	W-1	26-29	31-27
Kansas City	47	67	.412	14	13	6-4	L-1	28-33	19-34
Detroit	43	71	.377	18	17	2-8	L-5	26-33	17-38
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	73	41	.640	_	_	6-4	W-2	37-18	36-23
Seattle	62	52	.544	11	+2	7-3	W-3	31-26	31-26
Texas	49	63	.438	23	10	3-7	L-2	23-32	26-31
Los Angeles	49	64	.434	23 1/2	10 ½	5-5	L-1	24-33	25-31
Oakland	41	72	.363	31 ½	18 ½	2-8	L-6	17-38	24-34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	73	40	.646	_	_	8-2	L-1	38-19	35-21
Atlanta	68	46	.596	5 ½	+4 1/2	5-5	W-4	37-22	31-24
Philadelphia	63	49	.563	9 1/2	+ 1/2	8-2	W-1	32-26	31-23
Miami	50	63	.442	23	13	3-7	L-2	23-30	27-33
Washington	37	77	.325	36 ½	26 ½	2-8	L-2	17-41	20-36
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
St. Louis	62	50	.554	_	_	8-2	W-1	36-20	26-30
Milwaukee	60	51	.541	1 ½	2	3-7	L-1	29-22	31-29
Chicago	46	65	.414	15 ½	16	5-5	W-2	24-34	22-31
Pittsburgh	45	68	.398	17 ½	18	4-6	L-2	24-29	21-39
Cincinnati	44	67	.396	17 ½	18	4-6	L-4	24-33	20-34
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	78	33	.703	_	_	10-0	W-11	40-15	38-18
San Diego	64	51	.557	16	_	5-5	W-3	33-24	31-27
San Francisco	55	57	.491	23 ½	7 ½	4-6	W-1	30-27	25-30
Arizona	51	61	.455	27 1/2	11 ½	6-4	L-1	32-29	19-32
Colorado	51	64	.443	29	13	5-5	W-2	33-28	18-36

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

ATLANTA 5, MIAMI 2 GAME 1													
GAME 1 Atlanta	AB	R	н	BI	SO	AVG							
Acuna Jr. rf	5	0	2	0	2	.270							
Swanson ss	3	0	0	0	2	.290							
Riley 3b	5	0	1	0	1	.296							
Olson 1b	5	1	1	1	2	.248							
Contreras dh	4	1	1	0	1	.260							
Grossman If	4	1	2	0	1	.267							
Grissom 2b	4	1	0	0	1	.273							
Harris II cf	3	1	1	1	1	.294							
Tromp c	4	0	3	3	0	.750							
TOTALS	37	5	11	5	11								
Miami	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG							
Berti 2b-lf	4	0	0	0	0	.269							
Rojas ss	4	1	1	0	1	.232							
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.273							
Aguilar dh	3	1	1	2	0	.239							
Bleday cf	3	0	0	0	1	.217							
Fortes c	4	0	0	0	1	.241							
Leblanc 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.405							
Burdick rf	2	0	0	0	2	.231							
Williams If	2	0	0	0	1	.253							
a-Wendle ph		0	1	0	0	.265							
TOTALS	30	2	5	2	7								

a-singled for Williams in the 8th.

E: Tromp (1). LOB: Atlanta 8, Miami 4, 2B: Tromp 2(2), Harris II (13).

HR: Olson (23), off Luzardo; Aguilar

RBIs: Harris II (37), Tromp 3(3), Olson (72), Aguilar 2(46). **SB:** Acuna Jr. (25), Harris II (13). Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta 6(Contreras, Swanson, Tromp, Olson, Acuna Jr. 2); Miami 2(Fortes,

Berti) RISP: Atlanta 3for 14; Miami 0for 4. LIDP: Williams. GIDP: Riley, Bleday. DP: Atlanta 2(Riley, Olson, Riley; Riley,

Olson); Miami 1(Rojas, Cooper).

ATLANTA	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Muller, W, 1-1 Stephens, H, 2	5 2	3	2	2	1	5 2	10.57
Iglesias, H, 2	1	1	Ō	Ō	Ō	0	1.80
Jansen, S, 26-30	1	0	0	0	1	0	3.32
MIAMI	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Luzardo, L, 3-5	5	7	4	4	2	6	3.72
Brigham	5 2	7 2	0	4 0	1	3	3.72
Luzardo, L, 3-5 Brigham Bleier Hernandez		7 2 2					

Umpires: Home, Lance Barksdale: First, Malachi Moore; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Nic Lentz.

T: 3:01. A: 7.308(36.742).

A. 1,300(30,	142).					
LATE FRID BALTIMOF		TAI	ЛРΑ	ВА	Y 3	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	6	1	3	2	0	.266

Baltimore	11	0 01	4 111	_	- 10	19 1
TOTALS	33	3	5	3	11	
Siri cf	3	1	1	0	0	.173
Walls ss	3	0	1	1	1	.170
Bethancourt of		1	1	0	1	.239
Choi 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.245
Chang 2b-p	4	0	0	0	1	.218
Paredes 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Lowe dh	4	0	0	0	2	.237
Diaz 3b	4	Ō	1	0	2	.274
Peralta If	3	0	0	0	1	.278
Arozarena rf	4	1	1	2	2	.256
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
TOTALS	41	10	19	10	6	
Mateo ss	5	2	5	2	0	.230
Urias 3b	3	0	1	2	0	.246
Odor 2b	5	2	4	2	1	.203
Hays rf-lf	4	2	2	0	1	.263
Phillips rf	2	Ö	Ö	Õ	ī	.147
Vavra If	3	0	0	0	ī	.333
Santander dh		2	3	0	1	.263
Mountcastle 1		Ō	Ō	0	Ō	.255
Rutschman c	3	1	1	2	1	.251
Mullins cf	6	1	3	2	0	.266
	_		_	_	_	

E: Urias (8). LOB: Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 4. **2B:** Mateo 2(17), Santander (18), Hays (25), Walls (13). HR: Rutschman (6), off Kluber; Mullins (10), off Yacabonis; Arozarena (14), off Voth. RBIs: Rutschman 2(21), Mateo 2(36), Odor 2 (41), Urias 2(42), Mullins 2(48), Arozarena 2(54), Walls (19). CS: Mullins (7), Mateo (7), SF: Rutschman, Urias 2. Runners left in scoring position:

Tampa Bay

000 002 100 - 3 5 0

Baltimore 4(Urias, Mullins 3); Tampa Bay 1(Arozarena), RISP: Baltimore 7for 11; Tampa Bay Ofor 2. Runners moved BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Akin Krehbiel Perez Head	1 2/3 1 1	0 2 0 0	0 1 0 0	0 1 0 0	0 0 0	2 1 2 1	2.71 2.45 1.12 0.00
TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Kluber, L, 7-7	52/3		7	7	1	4	4.40 3.90
Armstrong Yacabonis	11/3 1	4 2	1	1	1	0	13.50
Chang	1	3	1	1	0	0	9.00
Inherited runi	ners	-sc	ore	d: A	kin	1-0,	
Armstrong 1-	1. Un	npi	res	: Ho	me,	, Ga	be
Morales; First							
Bill Welke; Th	ird, J	luni	or	Vale	enti	ne.	Т:

3:07. A: 12.380(25.000). **AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS**

Illibugii illuuy					
BATTING AVERAG	E G	AB	R	Н	AV(
Arraez Min	99	373	61	124	.332
Bogaerts Bos	109	404	63	124	.30
Devers Bos	97	388	64	119	.30
Gurriel Jr. Tor	100	369	47	113	.30
Judge NYY	109	410	96	125	.30
Benintendi KC	107	391	45	119	.304
Gimenez Cle	100	330	45	100	.30
Kirk Tor	99	324	49	98	.302
Robert ChW	82	335	51	101	.30
T.Anderson ChW	79	332	50	100	.30
Home Runs: Judg	je, N	ew Yo	rk,	46; A	Iva-
rez, Houston, 31;	Bux	ton, N	1inr	iesot	a,
27; Rizzo, New Yo	ork, 2	7; Oh	tan	i, Los	;
Angeles, 25; Sea	ger, ⁻	Texas	, 25	; Trou	ıt,
Los Angeles, 24;	Stan	ton, N	lew	York	,
24; Devers, Bosto	on, 24	4; Gue	erre	ro Jr.	,
Toronto, 23.					
Dune Detted Inc.	udad	Nov	, Va	rle	

Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 100; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 92; Alva-rez, Houston, 74; Tucker, Houston, 74; A.Garcia, Texas, 71; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 68; Rizzo, New York, 67; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 66.

Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 15-3; Manoah Toronto, 12-5; Cease, Chicago, 12-5; Taillon, New York, 11-2; F.Valdez, Houston, 11-4; Urquidy, Houston, 11-4; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-5; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 10-5.

LATE FRIDA	Y:					
PHILADELP	HIA	-				
Philadelphia	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Stott ss	4	2	3	0	0	.219
Hoskins 1b	5	0	1	0	1	.248
Bohm 3b	4	0	1	2	0	.292
Realmuto c	5	0	0	0	1	.263
Castellanos r	f 4	0	2	0	2	.256
Hall dh	4	0	1	0	2	.274
Segura 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.279
Marsh cf	4	0	0	0	3	.227
Vierling If	4	0	1	0	1	.228
TOTALS	38	2	10	2	11	
New York	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Marte rf	4	0	1	0	0	.292
Lindor ss	4	0	1	0	0	.270
Alonso 1b	2	1	0	0	1	.281
Ruf dh	3	0	1	0	1	.224
b-Voglbch ph-	dh1	0	0	0	0	.245
Canha If-3b	2	0	0	1	0	.262
McNeil 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.306
Naquin If	3	0	0	0	1	.259
Escobar 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.220
a-Guillrme ph-		0	1	0	0	.281
Nido c	3	0	1	0	2	.227

Philadelphia 100 000 000 1-210 0 010 000 000 0-1 5 0 New York a-grounded out for Escobar in the 2nd. b-flied out for Ruf in the 9th. LOB: Philadelphia 9. New York 5. 2B: Stott (10),

TOTALS

31 1 5 1 5

RBIs: Bohm 2(48), Canha (38). SB: Segura (10), Stott (5), Castellanos (6). Runners left in scoring position: Philadelphia 6(Hoskins 2, Segura, Hall, Bohm 2); New York 2(Guillorme 2).

RISP: Philadelphia 2for 9; New York 0for 7. **Runners moved up:** Hoskins, Lindor, Canha. **GIDP:** Segura, Ruf, Nimmo. **DP:** Philadelphia 3(Stott, Segura, Hoskins; Hoskins, Stott, Segura, Hoskins; Vierling, Realmuto, Vierling); New York 1 (Lindor, Alonso).

PHILADELPHIA	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA	
Suarez	7	3	1	1	2	4	3.52	
Alvarado	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.59	
Dominguez, W, 6		1	0	0	1	0	1.49	
Robertson, S, 16-	211	0	0	0	0	1	2.03	
NEW YORK	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Scherzer	7	9	1	1	0	6	1.93	
Ottavino	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.20	
Diaz	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.36	
Givens, L, 6-3	1	0	1	0	0	1	3.63	
Givens, L, 6-3 1 0 1 0 0 1 3.63 IBB: off Dominguez (Alonso). HBP: Scherzer (Stott). Umpires: Home, Scott Barry; First, Marty Foster; Second, Ben May; Third, Ron Kulpa. T: 2:54. A: 38.467(41,922).								

I ATF FRIDAY

New York	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	0	1	0	0	.282
1-Locastro pr	0	0	0	0	0	.194
Gonzalez 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.215
Judge rf	2	2	1	1	1	.305
Rizzo 1b	5	0	1	1	2	.224
Donaldson 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.226
Torres dh	5	0	0	0	1	.249
Benintendi If	4	0	1	0	0	.304
Trevino c	4	0	2	0	0	.265
Kiner-Falefa s	s 4	0	1	0	1	.265
Hicks cf	4	0	1	0	1	.223
TOTALS	37	2	9	2	8	
Boston	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Pham If	5	0	1	1	3	.227
Devers 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.307
Bogaerts ss	3	1	0	0	1	.307
Bogaerts ss Verdugo rf	3	1	0 1			
		_	-	0	1	.274
Verdugo rf	3	1	1	0	1	.274
Verdugo rf Martinez dh	3	1	1	0 0 2	1 0 0	.274 .281 .211
Verdugo rf Martinez dh Hosmer 1b	3 4 4	1 0 0	1 3 0	0 0 2 0	1 0 0 1	.274 .281 .211 .273
Verdugo rf Martinez dh Hosmer 1b Arroyo 2b	3 4 4 4	1 0 0	1 3 0 1	0 0 2 0 0	1 0 0 1 1	.274 .281 .211 .273 .233
Verdugo rf Martinez dh Hosmer 1b Arroyo 2b Duran cf	3 4 4 4 1	1 0 0 1	1 3 0 1 0	0 0 2 0 0	1 0 0 1 1 0	.307 .274 .281 .211 .273 .233 .207
Verdugo rf Martinez dh Hosmer 1b Arroyo 2b Duran cf a-Dalbec ph	3 4 4 4 1 1	1 0 0 1 0	1 3 0 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 1 0 1	.274 .281 .211 .273 .233 .207
Verdugo rf Martinez dh Hosmer 1b Arroyo 2b Duran cf a-Dalbec ph J.Davis cf	3 4 4 4 1 1 1 3	1 0 0 1 0 0	1 3 0 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 1 0 1	.274 .281 .211 .273 .233 .207

One out when winning run scored a-struck out for Duran in the 8th. b-sin gled for Plawecki in the 10th, 1-ran for LeMahieu in the 10th, LOB: New York 10, Boston 7. **2B:** Rizzo (17), Devers (31), Verdugo (28). HR: Judge (46), off Eovaldi. RBIs: Rizzo (67), Judge (100), Martinez 2(46), Pham (9). SB: Judge (12), Locastro (7). CS: Donaldson (2). Runners left in scoring position: New York 5(Donaldson, Torres 2, LeMahieu 2); Boston 3(Arroyo, Verdugo, Plawecki), RISP: New York 1for 10: Boston 4for 10. Runners moved up: J.Davis. GIDP: Torres, Arroyo, Bogaerts, Hosmer. DP: New York 3(Kiner-Falefa,

LeMahieu, Kiner-Falefa, Rizzo); Boston

IP H R ER BB SO FRA

1(Devers, Arroyo, Hosmer)

NEW YORK

German	6	5	1	1	2	4	4.18
Effross, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.40
Chapman, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.13
Holmes, BS, 17-22	2 1/3	1	1	1	2	0	2.39
Peralta	2/3	0	0	0	0	1	2.20
Trivino, L, 1-7	1/3	2	1	0	0	0	5.70
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eovaldi	6	8	2	2	2	3	4.15
Barnes	1	1	0	0	0	2	6.75
Brasier	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.32
Whitlock, W, 3-2	2	0	0	0	1	3	3.03
Inherited runn	ers.	-sc	ore	d: P	era	lta 2	2-0.
HBP: Barnes (J	udg	je).	Un	npir	es:	Hor	ne,
Mark Carlson;	Firs	it, J	orc	lan I	Bak	er;	
Second, Ryan A	۸dd	ito	n: T	hire	d. M	ark	

Wegner. T: 3:24. A: 36,434(37,755).

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Through Friday					
BATTING AVERAG	E G	AB	R	Н	AVG
Goldschmidt Stl	106	399	78	132	.331
Freeman LAD	111	432	77	140	.324
J.Iglesias Col	97	359	44	114	.318
T.Turner LAD	111	453	70	140	.309
McNeil NYM	99	350	48	107	.306
Arenado StL	104	393	58	119	.303
Hoerner ChC	96	341	35	102	.299
Riley Atl	111	438	67	130	.297
Lux LAD	102	324	58	96	.296
M.Machado SD					.296
Home Runs: Sch	ıwarb	er, Pl	ıila	delpl	nia,
34; Riley, Atlanta	a, 30;	Alons	io, N	lew	
York, 29; Goldsc	hmid	t, St. I	_oui	s, 28	;
C.Walker, Arizor	1a, 26	Bett	s, Lo	os Ar	ıge-
les, 25; Arenado	, St. L	ouis,	25;	Hosk	ins,
Philadelphia, 24					
Runs Batted In:	Alons	o, Ne	w Y	ork,	96;
Goldschmidt, St	. Loui	s, 89;	Τ.Τι	ırner	,
Los Angeles, 83;					
Cron, Colorado,	80; Ri	ley, A	ıtlar	nta, 7	4;
Arenado, St. Lou			ma	n, Lo	S
Angeles, 72; 3 ti	ed at	71.			

Angeles, 72; 3 tied at 71.
Pitching:
Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 14-1; Wright,
Atlanta, 14-5; T.Anderson, Los Angeles,
13-1; Carrasco, New York, 13-4; J.Urias,
Los Angeles, 12-6; Wheeler, Philadel-
phia, 11-5; Rodon, San Francisco, 11-6;
T.Walker, New York, 10-3; Fried, Atlanta,
10-4: 4 tied at 10-5

LATE FRIDAY: ATLANTA 4, MIAMI 3 AB R H BI SO AVG Atlanta Acuna Jr. rf 0 0 0 wanson ss Riley 3b .297 Olson 1b .248 Rosario If .186 b-Grossmn ph-lf1 .182 Ozuna dh Grissom 2b .429 Harris II cf .294 TOTALS BI SO AVG Miami Wendle 3b 0 0 0 .261 a-Cooper ph Bleier p .274 Berti 2b Aguilar dh 1-Willms pr-dh-3b1 .258 Bleday cf Anderson rf .227 Rojas ss .232 Diaz 1b .161 Stallings o Burdick If 0 2 **3 12** .250

000 101 020 - 4 8 0 020 000 010 - 3 12 0 Miami a-struck out for Wendle in the 8th. -struck out for Rosario in the 9th. 1-ran for Aguilar in the 7th. LOB: Atlanta 3, Miami 13. 2B: Rosario (6), Harris II (12), Riley (34), Grissom (1), Stallings 2(9), Berti (11), Burdick (2). HR: Olson (22), off Lopez; Harris II (11), off Hernandez; Anderson (4), off Odorizzi. **RBIs:** Olson (71), Swanson (61), Harris II 2(36), Anderson (13), Burdick (2). SB: Williams (10), Bleday (2). CS: Berti (4). SF: Swanson. Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta 2 (Ozuna, Olson); Miami 7(Diaz 2, Berti 3, Wendle, Rojas). RISP: Atlanta 1 for 4; Miami 1for 14. Runners moved up: Acuna Jr., Stallings. GIDP: Ozuna tallings. **DP:** Atlanta 1(Riley, Grissom, Olson); Miami 1(Wendle, Berti, Diaz).

000 101 020

TOTALS

Atlanta

ATLANTA	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ER/
Odorizzi	4	8	2	2	1	2	4.1
McHugh Matzek, W. 2-2	2	1	0			2	3.0
Yates. H. 2	1/3	2	1				13.5
Minter, H, 20	2/3	ō	ō			1	2.4
Jansen, S, 25-29		Ō	Ō	Ō	2	2	3.4
MIAMI	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ER/
Lopez	52/3	4	2	2		4	3.5
Okert	1/3	0					
Brazoban Hernandez, L, 2-	. 1	1	0				
nemanuez, L, z- Bleier	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.7
Inherited runn						-	
Okert 1-0. IBB:							
WP: Yates. Um							
First, Lance Ba							stor
Ceja; Third, Te		ırre	tt.	T: 3	:37.	A:	
10,459(36,742)	١.						
LATE FRDIDA	١v٠						
SAN DIEGO	ì۸٠۱	۸ı۸	CL	шы	CTC	м	5

SAN DIEGO	LO, 1	WA:	SHIP	NGT	ON	5
San Diego	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Profar If	4	1	2	0	0	.254
a-Batten ph-3	b 1	0	0	0	0	.105
Soto rf	6	1	2	1	0	.255
Machado 3b	5	2	2	2	2	.296
b-Myers ph-lf	1	0	1	0	0	.238
Bell 1b	5	0	0	0	1	.293
Drury dh	4	3	3	2	0	.273
Cronenworth:		1	0	1	0	.239
Kim ss	5	0	2	1	2	.249
Grisham cf	3	1	1	3	0	.197
Nola c	5	1	1	0	2	.246
	43	10	14	10	7	
Washington	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia ss	3	0	2	0	0	.289
Franco 3b	1	1	1	1	0	.231
Voit 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.230
Cruz dh	4	0	0	1	1	.233
c-Palacios ph	1	1	1	0	0	.188
Hernandez If	2	0	0	0	0	.267
Meneses rf	4	1	2	0	1	.370
Ruiz c	5	0	1	1	0	.245
Hernandez 2b		0	0	1	1	.239
Thomas cf	5	0	0	0	1	.235
Vargas 3b-ss	4	1	2	1	0	.271
TOTALS	37	5	10	5	6	
San Diego	000	0 17	0 02	0 -	- 10	14 1

a-grounded out for Profar in the 9th. b-doubled for Machado in the 9th. c-doubled for Cruz in the 9th. E: Kim (5), Voit (4), Garcia (13). LOB: San Diego 12, Washington 12. 2B: Profar (26), Drury (24), Soto (20), Machado 2 (27), Kim (20), Myers (7), Palacios (1). HR: Grisham (14), off Arano; Drury (23) off Clippard; Franco (9), off Scott. RBIs: Kim (40), Machado 2(67), Cronenworth (59), Grisham 3(45), Soto (48), Drury 2(71), Cruz (53), Vargas (6), Franco (39), Ruiz (30), Hernandez (25), SB Hernandez (6), Kim (8). Runners left in scoring position: San Diego 6(Drury, Machado, Bell, Nola 3): Washington Garcia, Hernandez). RISP: San Diego 5for 17: Washington 2for 17, Runners moved up: Bell 2, Cruz, Thomas. GIDP: Meneses. DP: San Diego 1(Kim, Cronen-

ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
5	3	1	1	4	3	3.47
2	3	1	0	1	2	2.92
						3.00
						6.75 3.32
4/3	U	U	U	U	U	3.32
ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
4	4	3	3	3	5	5.94
2/3						5.45
						6.75
						6.00
						3.45
ire	z 2-	0. I	HBP	: Cl	evir	iger
d (C	ron	en	wor	th).		
e, E	dw	in N	/los	cos	o; Fi	irst,
eco	nd,	Pa	t Ho	ber	g;	
gal.	T:	4:0	3. A	: 35	390)
_						
F						
	5 2 1 1 1/3 2/3 1P 4 2/3 11/3 1 1 1 ers-nire:	5 3 2 3 1 0 1/3 4 4/3 0 HP H 4 4 4/3/3 5 11 1 0 1 3 1 1 1 ers-sconirez 2-di (Crone, Edwiecond, gal. T:	5 3 1 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 1/3 4 3 3 1/4 0 0 0 1 1	5 3 1 1 2 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 ½ 4 3 3 ½ 0 0 0 1 P H R ER 4 4 3 3 ½ 5 5 1 1½ 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 2 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	5 3 1 1 4 2 3 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 ½ 4 3 3 3 ½ 5 0 0 0 0 1P H R ER BB 4 4 3 3 3 ½ 5 5 1 1 1½ 10 0 0 1 3 2 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 2 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 2 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	5 3 1 1 4 3 2 2 3 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0

AUG. 14

worth, Bell).

1919: Chicago's Happy Felsch tied the major-league record with four outfield assists in a game. The White Sox still lost to the Boston Red Sox 15-6. 1932: Brooklyn's John Quinn, 49, became the oldest pitcher to win a major league game. Quinn pitched the last two innings of a 2-1, 10-inning win over the New York Giants. 1933: Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics hit for the cycle and drove in nine runs in an 11-5 win over the Cleveland Indians. The nine RBIs set an American League record for one game, breaking the 22-year-old mark set by Topsy Hartzell of the New York

1958: Vic Power of the Cleveland Indians stole home twice, in the eighth and 10th innings, in a 10-9 win over Detroit.

LATE FRIDAY: CHICAGO WHITE SOX 2 DETROIT 0									
Detroit	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG			
Greene cf	4	0	0	0	1	.237			
W.Castro rf	3	0	0	0	2	.246			
Baez ss	4	0	2	0	0	.224			
H.Castro 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.283			
Cabrera dh	3	0	0	0	1	.266			
Candelario 3b		0	0	0	3	.202			
Haase c	3	0	0	0	2	.233			
Schoop 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.202			
Baddoo If	2	0	1	0	1	.158			
TOTALS	29	0	3	0	14				
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG			
Pollock If	3	0	1	0	1	.236			
Vaughn rf	4	0	1	2	0	.296			
Robert cf	3	0	2	0	0	.301			
Engel cf	0	0	0	0	0	.240			
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.296			
E.Jimenez dh	3	0	1	0	1	.297			
1-Garcia pr-dh		0	0	0	0	.211			
Grandal c	1	0	0	0	1	.203			
Moncada 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.197			
Harrison 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.245			
Sosa ss	4	0	0	0	1	.107			
TOTALS	29	2	8	2	6				
Detroit Chicago		000 000			0	3 0 8 0			

1-ran for E.Jimenez in the 8th.

LOB: Detroit 5, Chicago 10. 2B: Pollock (19).

RBIs: Vaughn 2(55).

SB: Baddoo (2), Baez (5). CS: Robert (3).

Runners left in scoring position: Detroit (Vaughn, Abreu 2, Moncada, Sosa).

RISP: Detroit Ofor 4; Chicago 1for 8 Runners moved up: Cabrera, Moncada.

GIDP: Baez, E.Jimenez, Abreu. DP: Detroit 2(Baez, Schoop, H.Castro; Candelario, Schoop, H.Castro); Chicago 1(Moncada, Harrison, Abreu).

DETROIT	ın	н		ED	DD	50	ERA
DEIKUII	IP	п	ĸ	EK	DD	30	EKA
Norris	42/3	4	0	0	2	1	0.00
Foley	11/3	1	0	0	0	2	3.14
Lange, L, 4-3	1	3	2	2	1	1	3.40
Peralta	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.23
CHICAGO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	S0	ERA
Kopech	6	0	0	0	3	11	3.18
Lopez, W, 5-2	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.84
Graveman, H, 20	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.59
Handrike S 21-2	7 1	1	Λ	Λ	Λ	1	2 1 2

Inherited runners-scored: Folev 1-0.

HBP: Norris (Grandal), Lange (Engel). Umpires: Home, Adam Hamari; First,

Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Jerry Layne. T: 2:53.

LATE FRIDAY: ST. LOUIS 3, MILWAUKEE 1

Milwaukee	AB	R	н	ВІ	so	AVG
Yelich If	4	0	0	0	2	.256
Adames ss	3	0	1	0	1	.225
McCutchen d	lh 4	0	0	0	1	.253
Brosseau 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.275
a-Tellez ph-1h	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Renfroe rf	3	0	1	0	0	.246
Hiura 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.239
Wong 2b	1	0	1	0	0	.258
Urias 2b-3b	4	1	1	0	1	.231
Caratini c	4	0	3	1	0	.233
Taylor cf	4	0	1	0	1	.224
TOTALS	34	1	8	1	11	
St. Louis	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Carlson cf	3	1	1	0	1	.238
O'Neill If	3	0	0	0	1	.219
Goldschmidt	1b4	1	1	2	1	.331
Arenado 3b	3	1	1	1	1	.303
Pujols dh	4	0	1	0	0	.244
1-Donovan pr-	-dh0	0	0	0	0	.280
Edman 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.255
DeJong ss	3	0	1	0	1	.188
Molina c	3	0	0	0	1	.212
Nootbaar rf	3	0	1	0	0	.241
TOTALS	30	3	6	3	6	
Milwaukee St. Louis	000 200	000 001			1 3	8 0 6 0

a-struck out for Brosseau in the 8th. 1-ran for Pujols in the 8th.

LOB: Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 6. 2B: Cara tini (7). 3B: Urias (1).

HR: Goldschmidt (28), off Lauer; Arenado (25), off Lauer.

RBIs: Caratini (22), Goldschmidt 2(89), Arenado (73). SB: Nootbaar (3).

nners left in scoring position: Milwaukee 2(McCutchen, Adames); St. Louis 3(Edman, Goldschmidt, Arenado). RISP: Milwaukee 2for 5; St. Louis 0for 4 GIDP: Taylor. DP: St. Louis 1(DeJong, Edman, Gold-

MILWAUKEE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
auer, L, 8-4	6	5	3	3	2	5	3.64
Suter	11/3	0	0	0	0	1	4.09
Alexander	2/3	1	0	0	1	0	5.52
ST. LOUIS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Montgomry, W, 2	2-06	4	0	0	2	8	0.00
Pallante, H, 5	1	2	1	1	0	0	3.03
Helsley, S, 12-15	2	2	0	0	0	3	0.76
ND• Lauer							

Umpires: Home, Doug Eddings; First, Brian Knight; Second, Ryan Wills; Third, Roberto Ortiz.

T: 2:53. **A:** 45,669(45,494).

He had only three steals all year. 1960: Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinals hit for the cycle in a 9-4 loss to the

Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of a doubleheader. 1971: Bob Gibson of St. Louis pitched a no-hitter, blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-0. 1987: Oakland's Mark McGwire set a

major league rookie record with his 39th homer of the season to help the A's to a 7-6, 12-inning victory over the California Angels.

1998: Baltimore's Chris Hoiles became the ninth major leaguer and first catcher to hit two grand slams in one

2002: Trevor Hoffman became the first reliever in major league history to have 30 or more saves in eight straight seasons in San Diego's 6-2 win over the

INTE	RLEAGUE		20)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST	3 ST/	ARTS
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
LAD	Anderson (L)		13-1	2.72	16-3	0-1	13.0	2.77		19.0	2.37
KC	Singer (R)	2:10p	5-4	3.49	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	20.1	2.21
AMERICAN LEAGUE)22			2 VS		LAST		
	PITCHER	TIME		ERA	TR	W-L		ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Cle Tor	Bieber (R) Gausman (R)	1:37p	7-6 8-8	3.21	14-7 11-10	0-1 1-0	6.1	18.90	3-0 1-1	20.0 18.2	1.35 2.41
		1.57p									
Bal	Lyles (R)	1.40	9-8		11-12	1-2		7.43		17.2	1.53
TB	Rasmussen (R)	1:40p	6-4	2.96	13-6	0-0	8.2	4.15		13.2	1.98
Det	Alexander (L)		2-6	3.83	0-7	0-0	2.1	3.86		16.0	3.38
ChW	Lynn (R)	2:10p	2-5	5.88	6-5	0-0	4.1	6.23	1-2	17.2	4.58
Oak	Irvin (L)		6-9	2.92	7-13		24.2	2.19		21.0	2.14
Hou	Javier (R)	2:10p	6-8	3.14	8-9	0-1	9.0	4.00	0-3	17.0	3.18
Sea	Gilbert (R)		10-5	3.47	15-8	1-0	17.2	1.02	0-1	15.1	8.80
Tex	Pérez (L)	2:35p	9-3	2.85	15-7	0-0	11.0	2.45	1-1	18.0	4.50
Min	Archer (R)		2-5	4.02	7-12	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.1	7.30
LAA	Davidson (L)	4:07p	1-3	7.91	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	11.2	9.26
NYY	Taillon (R)		11-2	3.95	17-5	1-0	11.0	5.73	1-0	17.2	4.08
Bos	Wacha (R)	7:08p	6-1	2.69	9-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.1	3.86
	ONAL LEAGUE	202)21 VS				LAST 3		
	PITCHER	TIME		ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
SD Was	Snell (L) Espino (R)	12:05p	4-6 0-4	3.96 4.04	4-10 4-7	0-0 0-0	4.0	9.00 11.57	2-1 0-1	17.2 13.2	1.53 6.59
	•	12.05p									
Atl	TBD	1.40-	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00 9.00	0-0	0.0 15.1	0.00 5.87
Mia	Garrett (L)	1:40p	2-6	4.02	5-7	0-1	3.0			_	
ChC	Thompson (R)		9-5	3.36	8-7	0-1	6.1	5.68	2-1	17.2	3.06
Cin	Dunn (R)	1:40p	0-1	5.79	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	9.2	7.45
Phi	Wheeler (R)		11-5	2.63	12-9	0-1	10.2	1.69		20.0	1.80
NYM	Bassitt (R)	1:40p	9-7	3.39	13-8	1-0	11.2	1.54	2-0	21.0	1.71
Mil	Ashby (L)		2-10	4.32	5-10	0-0	4.0	0.00		16.1	3.31
StL	Mikolas (R)	2:15p	8-9	3.50	13-10	1-2	18.2	4.34	1-1	16.0	8.44
Ari	Henry (L)		1-1	3.75	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	12.0	3.75
Col	Feltner (R)	3:10p	2-3	6.02	2-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.1	8.78
Pit	Thompson (R)		3-9	5.08	7-12	0-1	4.1	4.15	0-2	14.2	7.36

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland at Toronto, late Baltimore at Tampa Bay, late Detroit at Chicago White Sox, late L.A. Dodgers at Kansas City, late Oakland at Houston, late N.Y. Yankees at Boston, late Seattle at Texas, late Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late MONDAY'S GAMES
G1: Detroit at Cleveland, 3:10p.m.

G2: Detroit at Cleveland, 6:40n.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m. Baltimore at Toronto, 7:07p.m. Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:40p.m. Oakland at Texas, 8:05p.m. Houston at Chi. White Sox, 8:10p.m. Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:38p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 8, Toronto 0 Chicago White Sox 2, Detroit 0

Baltimore 10, Tampa Bay 3 Boston 3, N.Y. Yankees 2(10) Houston 7, Oakland 5 Minnesota 4, L.A. Angels 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS G1: Atlanta 5, Miami 2 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, late San Diego at Washington, late G2: Atlanta at Miami, late L.A. Dodgers at Kansas City, late Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, late Milwaukee at St. Louis, late Arizona at Colorado, late Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late MONDAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:40p.m. San Diego at Miami, 6:40p.m. Chicago Cubs at Washington, 7:05p.m. N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:20n.m. L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 8:10p.m. Arizona at San Francisco, 9:45p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Mets 1(10) Atlanta 4, Miami 3 San Diego 10, Washington 5 St. Louis 3. Milwaukee 1 Colorado 5, Arizona 3 L.A. Dodgers 8, Kansas City 3

4:05p 8-9 4.17 11-11 1-0 5.1 6.75 2-1 18.1 3.93

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AROUND THE HORN

■ Rays: Rays center fielder

Kevin Kiermaier expects to be ready for opening day next year following season-ending left hip surgery, but what team that will be with is yet to be determined. The 32-yearold Kiermaier is in the final season of a \$53.5 million, six-year contract agreed to in March 2017. The Rays have a team option for 2023, which they will likely decline. While Kiermaier is focused on his rehab program, he also understands that this time with the Rays that dates to his major league debut in 2013 could be over. He is open to staying with the Rays. "I'm driven, I'm motivated, this is like, for me, chasing something again," Kiermaier said on Saturday. "I'm going to do everything in my power to try to look like the player I was a couple years ago, and hopefully a team, several teams will be wanting me. That's what I plan, and I'm very excited." The threetime AL Gold Glove winner was using crutches when he appeared in the Rays clubhouse for the first time since surgery before the Rays played the Orioles. He will use the crutches for three more weeks. Kiermaier hit .228 with seven home runs and 22 RBIs in 63 games this season. One issue Kiermaier faces when looking ahead is that the Rays' Tropicana Field has an artificial turf playing surface. "Part of me is like, would I benefit from playing on grass everyday, maybe," Kiermaier said. "I've got so accustomed to everything here. There's so many pros and cons, way more pros, but the turf that's definitely a big issue." "For me, there's no better feeling than running out on Tropicana Field from the dugout to start a game," he said. "That will forever be the thing that I think of. It will be interesting to see what happens moving forward." Kiermaier said he was in "really rough shape"over the last year and a half due to issues with the labrum. He last played on July 9. "My labrum was in terrible shaoe," Kiermaier said. "Looked awful. (The doctor) showed me pictures on before and after, and it was incredible I played as long as what I did." Kiermaier feels way better than expected a week and a half after surgery and called the procedure "a complete win." "Throughout this month that I've been down, I've reflected a lot on a lot of things," Kiermaier said. "A lot of memories here, I'm going to try and not tear up, but I've learned that the things that can make me tear and cry pretty easily are my kids and Tampa Bay Rays."

■ Braves: Chadwick Tromp doubled twice, singled and drove in three runs in his first major league action of the season, leading the Braves over the Marlins 5-2 Saturday in the opening game of a doubleheader. Matt Olson homered and Ronald Acuña Jr. and Robbie Grossman had two hits each for the Braves, who won their fourth straight after losing four of five to the NL East-leading Mets. Braves starter Kyle Muller scattered two runs and three hits in five innings. Recalled from Triple-A Gwinnett earlier Saturday, Muller (1-1) walked one and struck out five. Immediately after Muller's outing, the Braves returned the left-hander to Gwinnett. "It's nice to come up here when they need me and produce," Muller said. "Now they know I'm ready whenever they need me." The Marlins have lost 11 of 12 at home and scored 21 runs total through their first 11 games in August.

PHILLIES2, METS 1 LATE FRIDAY

Phillies use sharp defense to end Mets' 6-game streak

By Larry Fleisher Associated Press

NEW YORK - Left fielder Matt Vierling threw out the speedy Starling Marte at the plate to end the ninth and the Philadelphia Phillies, showing off sharp fielding that Mets announcer Keith Hernandez said they were lacking, beat New York 2-1 in 10 innings Friday night.

Hernandez, a former Mets star and an 11-time Gold Glove first baseman, criticized the Phillies' defensive skills during an SNY telecast Tuesday night.

"Regardless of what anybody says, we're going to come out and play our game and try to make every play and do things the right way," Phillies third baseman Alec Bohm said.

Hernandez was not working Friday's telecast because the game was streamed on Apple TV. He is not scheduled to work the next two games because he is attending the 40th reunion of the 1982 World Champion Cardinals in St.

"We've been playing like this for a while, and we played really well tonight," Philadelphia interim manager Rob Thomson said.

In the sixth inning, the Phillies' Bohm made a barehanded, off-balance throw from third base to get Marte at first, and pitcher Ranger Suárez snared a comebacker by Francisco Lindor. In the 10th, Bohm hit a sacrifice fly for the go-ahead run.

The Mets, whose six-game winning streak ended, lost infielders Jeff McNeil and Eduardo Escobar to early injuries. McNeil exited after grounding out in the second with a right thumb laceration, and Escobar departed with left side tightness.

"Got to make a decision about how long, and it's tough right now, this quickly, after the injury to be able to tell how long it might or might not be, Mets manager Buck Showalter said.

The NL East rivals played for the first time in two months, and Philadelphia improved to 41-20 under interim manager Thomson. Joe Girardi was still managing the Phillies earlier this season when they dropped nine of 12 meetings to New York to fall to 21-27.

The Mets lead the division. The Phillies, second in the wild-card race, are 9½ games behind New York with Atlanta in between

In the ninth, Vierling caught a shallow flyball by pinch hitter Daniel Vogelbach and threw out Marte at the plate for the first outfield assist of his career.

"If he lifted the ball, I had an idea it probably would be in my direction," Vier-



Browns QB Deshaun Watson made the start in Friday night's exhibition game against the Jaguars. GARY MCCULLOUGH/AP

NFL NOTES

Shame on the Browns for enabling, playing Watson

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

It is no surprise that the Cleveland Browns, who paid Deshaun Watson \$230 million guaranteed despite rampant sexual assault allegations, started him at quarterback in Friday night's preseason-opening 24-13 win over the Jacksonville Jaguars while Watson's six-game suspension remains under appeal.

But that doesn't make it any less shameful of Browns owners Jimmy and Dee Haslam. And it doesn't make it any less deplorable that they enabled Watson's behavior and dishonesty with a staged, in-house apology with a team reporter before the game.

Judge Sue Robinson already ruled, as a jointly paid and appointed arbitrator, that Watson had engaged in a pattern of sexual assault. She ruled that his "pattern of conduct" is "more egregious than any before reviewed by the NFL." She noted his "lack of expressed remorse."

Watson, who has long refused to acknowledge wrongdoing or show contrition, suddenly waved the white towel — er, white flag — in a four-question spin session with a Browns-affiliated reporter. But he wouldn't answer questions about it from any other media after the game.

Nothing says transparency and I'm sorry like controlling the questions, the timing, the interviewer and the narra-

"Look, I want to say that I'm truly sorry to all the women that I've impacted in this situation," Watson told the team reporter in an empty hotel hallway before getting on the team bus. "My decisions that I made in my life that put me in this position I would definitely like to have back. But I want to continue to move forward and grow and learn and show that I am a true person of character, and I want to keep pushing forward."

Watson only came crawling back with his tail between his legs after NFL

Watson only came crawling back with his tail between

his legs after NFL commissioner Roger Goodell tripled

down on the QB's "predatory" behavior and the league's

continued pursuit of an indefinite suspension at a

special league meeting in Minneapolis.

empty hotel hallway.

Wilson's play a concern before injury: Zach Wilson's right knee injury wasn't the only concerning development for the Jets Friday night. His play was concerning and ominous, too.

He was staring down receivers. He threw an interception directly to Eagles linebacker Kyzir White. He showed a lack of awareness in making that fateful cut on his scramble rather than stepping out of bounds in a meaningless preseason game.

The stakes are high in Florham Park this season.

If Wilson's knee injury is not serious, as the team seems to believe, the former No. 2 overall pick's return and continued development might soften the blow of another potentially difficult year for head coach Robert Saleh and GM Joe Douglas.

But if Wilson misses significant time or if he returns and plays the way he did on Friday night - then the situation could spiral quickly into another dismal year with no silver linings, given the schedule gauntlet starting Sept. 11 against the Baltimore Ravens.

And it wouldn't shock anyone if Woody Johnson blew it all up again, if there were a repeat of last year's 4-13 finish.

That is the worst-case scenario, though. For now, the Jets have to try their best to ensure they don't end up there. To that end, Joe Flacco is not the answer to a competitive 2022 season in the AFC East, regardless of the coaching staff's genuine affinity for the veteran backup QB.

So if Wilson at any point gets shut down, Jimmy Garoppolo most certainly makes sense as a trade target. Saleh and offensive coordinator Mike LaFleur have strong ties to Jimmy G from their 49ers days and Super Bowl LIV run in 2019.

For now, Saleh deserves credit for how hard the backups played for him in Friday's second half, outscoring the Eagles 21-7 on the way to a 24-21

contract. The team took him off the physically unable to perform list in response to his threat of a hold-in. But he's not practicing. Head coach Matt Eberflus encouraged reporters to ask Smith about not practicing, but the Bears would not make Smith available to the media. And there is a report by ProFootballTalk that a person purporting to represent Smith has been calling interest — a person not licensed by the NFLPA. Quite a show in the Windy

other teams to gauge potential trade City so far. A missed honor for James White: Patriots running back James White retired last week due to a hip injury. He should have won MVP in Super Bowl LI on Feb. 5, 2017, in New England's historic comeback victory over the Atlanta Falcons. His stat line: 20 touches for 139 yards and three TDs, including the game-winning 2-yard TD run in overtime. Brady somehow

got the award for going 43-of-62 for

466 yards, two TDs and an intercep-

tion, even though White's mismatch

on Atlanta's defense was the X-factor

that made it all possible. Around the league: Player agent Todd France of Athletes First is in hot water. The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that France "committed fraud" during a previous arbitration of a claim by agent Jason Bernstein over receiver Kenny Golladay's switch from Bernstein to France in 2019 while with the Detroit Lions. That was first reported by Jason Morrin of Conduct Detrimental. Bernstein was suspicious because of an autograph signing Golladay had participated in — and Bernstein had not arranged — three days prior to the termination of their relationship. France denied during arbitration that he'd been involved in the autograph signing, but the circuit court found that he was behind it. People in the league are curious what discipline France could possibly face with the grievance going back to the NFL Players' Association. He is a major player in the player representation space. ... Goodell and the league's owners approved the sale of the Denver Broncos' franchise to the Walton-Penner group for a North American sports record \$4.65 million. Then owner Rob Walton stepped to the podium and thanked "Goodle," mispronouncing the commissioner's name. Hey, the checks cleared. ... The Kansas City Chiefs cut Giants draft bust DeAndre Baker after inexplicably employing him for two seasons. He

appeared in 10 games and started two. ... The Cincinnati Bengals' Paul Brown Stadium is now Paycor Stadium after a new licensing deal. ... Former Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch, a malcontent as a player now embraced as a media darling, was arrested in Las Vegas on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. An arrest report said officers found Lynch asleep and smelling of alcohol in an "undrivable" sports car, with a front wheel missing and the rear driver's side and other wheels badly damaged. It also said police officers "had to use a restraint chair to force a blood draw."

... Chargers coach Brandon Staley skipped a practice on Tuesday to be with his youngest son, who was having surgery to treat a fractured toe and possible infection. Priorities are in order in L.A. ... Falcons rookie receiver Drake London, the No. 8 overall pick in the April draft, left Atlanta's preseason opener with a knee injury, though it's reportedly not believed to be serious.

LATE FRIDAY

Garcia beats Yard **Goats in New Jersey**

Staff report

Former New York Yankees right-hander Deivi Garcia, who started Game 2 of the ALDS in 2020 against Tampa Bay, recorded 10 strikeouts in five innings as the Somerset Patriots beat the Hartford Yard Goats 7-3 on Friday night at TD Bank Ball Park in Bridgewater Township, N.J.

The performance marked Garcia's first win of the season coming in his 11th start and his fourth at the Double-A level for the Patriots. The 10 strikeouts were a season-high for Garcia and his most in a game since 2019.

Somerset took the lead in the first inning as Andres Chaparro hit a three-run homer off Mike Ruff.

Hartford made it a one-run game when Willie MacIver smashed a two-run home run off Garcia in the second. However, that was as close as the Yard Goats would

Somerset added a run in the second inning on Everson Pereira's RBI single, and the Patriots made it 5-2 when Mickey Gasper's infield hit scored Chaparro in the third.

Ruff settled down and only allowed one hit after the third inning, while retiring nine of the final 10 batters he faced in six innings. He finished with three strikeouts.

Garcia departed the game after a season-high five innings, handing the ball off to Nick Ernst. Ernst pitched a season-high three scoreless innings before Carson Coleman pitched the ninth and gave up the game's final run.

Somerset tacked on a pair of insurance runs in the eighth inning on hits by Chaparro and Rodolfo Duran to cap its scoring in the game.

The Yard Goats and Patriots played the fifth game of the six-game series on Saturday night. The game wasn't over in time for this edition. The Yard Goats return home Tuesday to begin a six-game series against the New Hampshire Fisher Cats at Dunkin' Donuts Park.

Russell

from Page 1

season with the Lakers. It is likely he will retain that number this season. Changing jersey numbers is not a simple process. Players have to apply to the league for a jersey change the season prior to when they want to don a new number. For example, Charlotte's LaMelo Ball will wear No. 1 this season after No. 2 during his first two years.

Sixteen players wore No. 6 last season, including Chicago's Alex Caruso, Atlanta sixth man Lou Williams, Indiana's Lance Stephenson and Washington's Kristaps Porzingis.

There were four players who wore No. 6 for the Celtics prior to Russell. His number was officially retired in 1972 in front of only teammates and team management.

The NBA will not only have every player wear commemorative patches on their uniforms with No. 6, but every NBA floor will have a clover-shaped logo with No. 6 inside, even Crypto. com Arena in Los Angeles.

The NBA did not have discussions with MLB about how they handled the Robinson jersey retirement, but they adopted the same rule to grandfather the number for players who already wore No. 6. MLB also instituted Jackie Robinson Day, where every player on every team wears No. 42 on April 15, the day he broke the color barrier in 1947.

That move may be a little inconceivable and confusing for an NBA game, but the Celtics are expected to have season-long plans to celebrate Russell, who attended a game last December against the Nets.

commissioner Roger Goodell tripled down on the QB's "predatory" behavior and the league's continued pursuit of an indefinite suspension at a special league meeting in Minneapolis.

Former N.J. attorney general Peter Harvey failed to rule on the NFL's appeal of Watson's suspension by Friday — even though his ruling is supposed to be "expedited," per the

collective bargaining agreement. Leading up to Friday's exhibition game, there were rumors of Watson seeking a compromise on the final suspension, and of backdoor negotiations between the QB's side and the NFL on a middle ground.

That is always where legal experts believed this was likely to land, as the Daily News outlined recently: a compromise that allows both the NFL and players' union to claim victories in this new disciplinary setup.

So Watson completed 1-of-5 passes for 7 yards Friday. The stats don't matter, though.

What matters is the Browns' moral failure, their lack of decency, and Watson's victims — who had to watch him trying to play the victim in that

preseason win. But he also has to clean up mistakes like linebacker Quincy Williams's late hit on Eagles starting quarterback Jalen Hurts, which Saleh called "egregiously awful" and enraged Philly coach Nick Sirianni.

And he needs Wilson to escape a season-ending shut down, and to play

Brady needs a Bucs break: Tom Brady is taking an extended break from Tampa Bay Buccaneers training camp to "deal with some personal things," head coach Todd Bowles said. Bowles said they spoke with Brady about this arrangement prior to training camp. Word on the street is that Brady may have negotiated some summer time off as part of his agreement to return and play for the Bucs in 2022. He certainly needs to rest after all that time he spent trying to get out of New England and Tampa to play for the Miami Dolphins the past few years. Must have been exhausting.

Roquan Smith wants out: Bears linebacker Roquan Smith wants out of Chicago in the final year of his rookie

COMMENTARY

SPORTS

Pats' play-calling is a legitimate question

By Tara Sullivan Boston Globe

With two exhibition games to go, the Patriots still have two offensive play-callers.

Which might leave one to wonder: Might that change by the start of the regular

Bill Belichick isn't saying. "Don't worry about that," the head coach said Thursday night.

Fine. Don't worry, But wonder? Absolutely.

It's a legitimate question, one of the biggest facing the team as it prepares to head to Miami for the Sept. 11 season opener. This is an offense still searching for its identity and its consistency, and finding a regular play-caller is part of that quest.

It's an obvious question because of the departure of former offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels to Las Vegas, a second head-coaching opportunity earned largely on his prowess as a play-caller in New England. Finding his replacement emerged at the forefront of offseason priorities.

It's a pressing issue because of the impact of McDaniels's exit on quarterback Mac Jones, the first-round pick who heads into his second season without the man with whom he had forged such a productive partnership as a rookie. The Patriots are invested in Jones as their post-Tom Brady future, and NFL record books show just how much a longstanding, consistent coach-quarterback relationship can lead to sustained success.

Yet the question is one Belichick has no interest in answering. Even more, it's one he doesn't even want to acknowledge is worth asking.

"We'll work it out," he

Belichick was asked about the tandem of Matt Patricia and Joe Judge after tabbing both of them to call plays in the team's exhibition opener. The two assistant coaches split the responsibility in the 23-21 loss to the Giants, with Patricia opening the game calling plays for veteran Brian Hoyer and Judge taking over when rookie Bailey Zappe entered the game. Jones, along with most of the team's starters. did not play.

Without Jones in the game, Thursday's results would never have delivered a verdict anyway. But the reality remains that neither coach has a strong background on offense, with Patricia a former Patriots defensive coordinator and Judge their onetime special teams coordinator.

Yet Belichick remains tightlipped on his thinking. No doubt he'll work it out, but is it really too much to ask for some insight into the thinking? In a league filled with some understandable levels of CIA-level secret keeping around an offensive playbook, the identity of the person calling the plays from that book doesn't need to rise to that level.

Maybe Belichick really doesn't have an answer yet. Maybe he's conducting some sort of mano-a-mano contest across these training camp/preseason days. Or maybe he knows exactly what he's doing and just doesn't want other teams to know it yet.

Your guess is as good as ours

The first time he was asked about possibly settling on one play-caller Thursday, he sidestepped with this: "Yeah, well, we did [use both of them] this game. We did a lot of things in this game that are going to be beneficial in the long run, whether it was on the coaching staff, playing time, players that played and so forth. That's all part of the process. I thought it would be a good opportunity for us to do that."

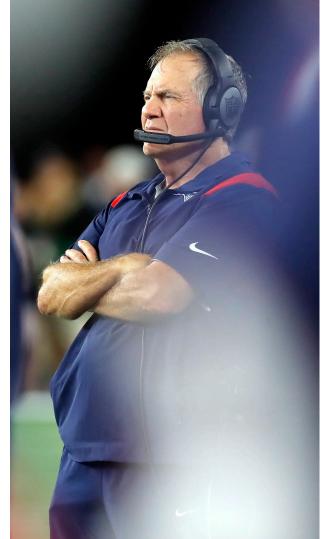
Pressed again later, he couldn't hide his impatience. Here's the exchange, as transcribed by the team:

Q: You mentioned earlier with the offensive play-caller you're going through a process. What do you need to see? BB: I don't need to see anything, just we're going through a process. Simple

unusual situation for us that have watched you guys before. BB: What do you want me

Q: It's just a little bit of an

Q: I guess we're just looking for a little clarity as to why we're seeing what we're seeing.



Patriots coach Bill Belichick is being as elusive as usual as questions arise about who will be calling the plays for the offense this season. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

BB: Great. Yeah. Going through a process.

Well that explains it. Or not. Why does it have to be this hard?

Belichick could take a cue from one of his own. Listen to running back

James White, who went on the NFL Network's morning show Friday to talk about his decision to retire, and was asked by the panel about the unusual offensive setup he leaves behind. He didn't share any

state secrets, nor did he act as if the question was the problem.

"I think a lot of people kind of rush to judgment when it comes to all that," White said. "Bill's coached a lot of football. Matt's coached a lot of football. So has Joe Judge. You just have to let those guys work. A lot of coaches coached a lot of different positions before they ended up being an offensive coordinator. They could've coached on the defensive side of the ball first. I don't think a lot of people realize that."

Perhaps if Jones and his first-string offense haven't struggled as much as they have during training camp, the question wouldn't loom as large. But it's clear the group is still trying to find its way.

"I'm going to figure it out. I always have. I always will," Jones said last week after a particularly ugly practice. "At the end of the day, you're going to have your ups and downs with anything new. When there's 10 people that look into my eyes, I know they're going to trust me to do the right thing on game day."

The process of getting it all right picks up steam this week, with Jones and the rest of his offensive starters presumably ready to see the field Friday night in preseason Game 2. But as many eyes as there will be on the QB, there will be just as many looking to the sideline curious as to who's in his ear. It's a legitimate question, even if Belichick doesn't want to admit it.



Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, center, was 6 of 7 passing for 60 yards and a touchdown on a 72-yard drive in his only series in Saturday's exhibition loss to the Bears. KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/AP

NFL PRESEASON BEARS 19, CHIEFS 14

Mahomes throws TD pass in solid start for KC in loss

By Andrew Seligman Associated Press

CHICAGO - Patrick Mahomes threw for 60 yards and a touchdown on Kansas City's first possession, then watched as the Chiefs lost to the Chicago Bears 19-14 in their preseason opener Saturday.

The game was the first for Chicago's Matt Eberflus as a head coach. It also marked the return to Soldier Field for predecessor Matt Nagy, now the Chiefs' quarterbacks coach. He was fired in January after leading the Bears to a 34-31 record in four seasons, then reunited with Andy Reid after previously working for him in Philadelphia and Kansas

Chiefs safety Justin Reid showed he could be an emergency kicker, nailing an extra point after Justin Watson caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Shane Buechele in the closing seconds of the first half. Reid, who made a 65-yard field goal in a training camp practice, sent the kick right down the middle to make it

Mahomes had no trouble playing on a chopped-up field. He also picked apart

a defense missing its two best players, with linebacker Roquan Smith in a contract standoff and the Bears holding out star pass rusher Robert Quinn.

Mahomes was 6 of 7 passing on a 72-yard drive after Chicago went threeand-out on the game's first possession. The fourtime Pro Bowl quarterback dumped the ball off to Blake Bell for a 5-yard TD, capping an 11-play possession — then called it a day.

Chicago's Justin Fields, trying to build on a shaky rookie season, was 4 of 7 for 48 yards. He played three possessions before veteran Trevor Siemian replaced

Smith ran and stretched during warmups and watched the game from the sideline. He threw down the gauntlet last week by going public with a trade request while insisting the Bears were not negotiating in good faith on an extension with his rookie contract expiring after this season. Management clapped back by removing him from the physically unable to perform list, opening up the possibility of fines for miss-

ing practices. Jack Sanborn had an

interception and fumble recovery in the third quarter, leading to a touchdown and field goal.

Siemian was 7 of 13 for 89 yards and two touchdowns. He threw a 12-yard TD to Trestan Ebner early in the third quarter after Sanborn picked off Buechele and a 13-yarder to Dazz Newsome that cut it to 14-13.

Cairo Santos put Chicago on top 16-14 after Sanborn recovered a fumble by running back Derrick Gore and added a 47-yarder to bump the lead to five with about six minutes left in the

Injury report

Chiefs: Bell hobbled off the field with a hip injury after the Chiefs ran the ball on the first play of their second possession. ... RB Derrick Gore (neck) exited in the third.

Bears: CB Jayson Stanley (knee) left after he was injured covering a punt in the second quarter. ... DB Michael Joseph (hamstring) limped off the field in the second after he landed awkwardly defending a pass. ... LB Javin White (knee) left in the third.

Jets

from Page 1

season opener against Baltimore on Sept. 11. If not, veteran Joe Flacco would likely start in Wilson's place against his former team.

After going back to pass with 4:29 left in the first quarter, Wilson was flushed out of the pocket and scrambled to his right for 7 yards, but went down when he tried to juke past Philadelphia's Nakobe Dean. He appeared to injure the knee when planting to cut on Philadelphia's grass field.

Wilson was down for several minutes as doctors and trainers checked on him. He walked gingerly to the sideline and then to the locker room.

"He's in good spirits," coach Robert Saleh said of Wilson after the game. "He's fine, a little frustrated, obviously, but he's as good as you can be in this situa-

And he probably feels quite a bit better knowing his season isn't already over before it even started.

Wilson's progress in his second NFL season is the primary focus this year for the Jets, who took the former BYU star with the No. 2 overall pick in last year's draft. Wilson had a down-and-up season that

the play. MATT ROURKE/AP

began with struggles and then a sprained PCL in the back of the same right knee, sidelining him for four games. But he came back and was solid down the stretch, not throwing an interception in any of his final five games. He finished his rookie

year with nine touchdown passes and 11 interceptions. The Jets added several playmaking pieces around their young quarterback during the offseason - including wide receiver Garrett Wilson, tight ends C.J. Uzomah and Tyler Conklin, running back Breece Halland he's had a solid training camp this summer.

Wilson was shaky Friday in his first series against Philadelphia's starters, going 1 for 3 for 10 yards with an interception. Eagles linebacker Kyzir White stepped in front of Wilson's intended pass for wide receiver Corey Davis and returned it 27 yards to the Jets 20 on what appeared to be a poor read by the New York quarterback. Wilson's first pass of the game was a badly thrown out-route intended for rookie firstround pick Garrett Wilson.

Philadelphia quarterback Jalen Hurts looked sharp, completing all six of his pass attempts for 80 yards and a touchdown while playing just one series.

Before his injury, Wilson was sharper in his second series, albeit against Philadelphia backups. He connected with Conklin for 4 yards and then hit wide receiver Elijah Moore for 9 yards, finishing 3 for 5 for 23 yards and an interception.

Flacco, Wilson's backup, was not in uniform for the game as a handful of veterans did not play in the preseason opener. Jets fourth-stringer Chris Streveler, a 2019 Grey Cup champion with the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers, threw two TD passes, including a go-ahead 5-yard toss to Calvin Jackson Jr. with 16 seconds left. Streveler, who previously spent time in the NFL with Arizona, Baltimore and Miami, had not taken a snap in offensive team drills in camp this summer before playing against Philadel-

Unlike Wilson, Hurts got out of the game apparently unscathed — though he took a vicious helmet-to-helmet. out-of-bounds hit by linebacker Quincy Williams that left Philadelphia coach Nick Sirianni livid.

"Egregiously awful; he knows better," Saleh said.

Said Sirianni: "I was more mad at the situation, not Saleh."

Hurts popped right up after the play.



Jets quarterback Zach Wilson goes down after scrambling for 7 yards in the first quarter of an exhibition game against the Eagles on Friday night in Philadelphia. He injured his right knee on

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Orlando City at N.Y. Red Bulls, late Atlanta at Cincinnati, late D.C. United at New England, late Chicago at Philadelphia, late Portland at Toronto FC, late New York City FC at Miami, late Sporting KC at Austin FC, late Columbus at Colorado, late San Jose at FC Dallas, late CF Montréal at Houston, late Vancouver at LA Galaxy, late Charlotte FC at Los Angeles FC, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Minnesota at Nashville, 9p.m. Real Salt Lake at Seattle, 10p.m.

TUESDAY'S MATCHH D.C. United at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES N.Y. Red Bulls at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. New England at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Charlotte FC at New York City FC, 8p.m. Philadelphia at FC Dallas, 9p.m.

Colorado at Vancouver, 10p.m. FRIDAY, AUG. 19 Seattle at LA Galaxy, 10p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20 Cincinnati at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6p.m. Philadelphia at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. New England at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Toronto FC at Miami, 8p.m. Austin FC at Minnesota, 8p.m. Houston at Colorado, 9p.m. Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21 Atlanta at Columbus, 5:30p.m. New York City FC at Chicago, 6p.m. Orlando City at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Portland at Sporting KC, 7:30p.m.

FC Dallas at Nashville, 8:30p.m.

Los Angeles FC at San Jose, 10p.m.

NAA2F						
CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	G/
Portland	7	1	7	28	36	15
Houston	7	4	4	25	26	17
San Diego	7	4	4	25	21	13
Chicago	6	3	5	23	22	17
Kansas City	6	4	4	22	16	17
OL Reign	5	4	6	21	16	14
Angel City	5	5	3	18	14	16
Orlando	3	5	6	15	16	30
Louisville	2	6	8	14	16	22
Gotham FC	4	8	0	12	9	24
Washington	1	6	9	12	16	21
North Carolina	2	5	4	10	20	22
Three points for	win i	one	no	int t	or ti	ρ

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City at North Carolina, late Orlando at San Diego, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Gotham FC at OL Reign, 3p.m. Chicago at Angel City, 8p.m

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH Gotham FC at Houston, 8:30p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19 City at Kansas City. 8p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 Orlando at Gotham FC, 7p.m. Chicago at North Carolina, 7p.m. Houston at San Diego, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT Louisville 0. Houston 0

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CLUB	GP				_	GA	P
Man City	2	2	0	0	6	0	
Arsenal	2	2	0	0	6	2	
Brentford	2	1	1	0	6	2	
Newcastle	2	1	1	0	2	0	
Leeds	2	1	1	0	4	3	
Brighton	2	1	1	0	2	1	
Tottenham	1	1	0	0	4	1	
Chelsea	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Aston Villa	2	1	0	1	2	3	
Bournemouth	2	1	0	1	2	4	
Fulham	2	0	2	0	2	2	
Liverpool	1	0	1	0	2	2	
Wolverhampton	2	0	1	1	1	2	
Leicester	2	0	1	1	4	6	
Southampton	2	0	1	1	3	6	
Everton	2	0	0	2	1	3	
West Ham	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Crystal Palace	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Notting. Forest	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Man United	2	0	0	2	1	6	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Aston Villa 2, Everton 1 Arsenal 4. Leicester 2 Brighton 0, Newcastle 0 Man City 4, Bournemouth 0 Southampton 2, Leeds 2 Wolverhampton 0, Fulham 0 Brentford 4, Man United 0

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Notting. Forest vs. West Ham, 9a.m. Chelsea vs. Tottenham, 11:30a.m.

Liverpool vs. Crystal Palace, 3p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

Wolverhampton vs. Tottenham, 7:30 a.m. Aston Villa vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. Nottingham Forest vs. Everton, 10a.m. Brentford vs. Fulham, 10a.m. Southampton vs. Leicester City, 10a.m. Arsenal vs. AFC Bournemouth, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21 Chelsea vs. Leeds United, 9a.m. Brighton vs. West Ham. 9a.m. Manchester City vs. Newcastle, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 22 Liverpool vs. Manchester United, 3 p.m

ODDS	
MLB	SUNDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE	

NATIONAL LEAGUE								
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line					
San Diego	-255	at Washington	1+205					
at Miami	off	Atlanta	off					
at NY Mets	-142	Philadelphia	+120					
Chicago Cubs	-142	at Cincinnati	+120					
at St. Louis	-144	Milwaukee	+122					
Arizona	-148	at Colorado	+126					
at San Fran.	-250	Pittsburgh	+205					

	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
	at Toronto	-146	Cleveland	+124
	at Tampa Bay	-154	Baltimore	+130
	at Houston	-255	Oakland	+210
	at Chi. Wh. So	k-196	Detroit	+164
	Seattle	-120	at Texas	+102
	Minnesota	-134	at LA Angels	+114
	at Boston	off	NY Yankees	off

INTERLEAGUE LINE UNDERDOG

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel fanduel.com/

NFLPRES	EΑ	SO	N			
AMERICAN EAST	CON	NFE L	REI T	NCE PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	1	0	.000	21	23
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	10	23
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	24	51
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	23	10
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	24	13
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	23	36
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Las Vegas	1	0	0	1.000	27	11
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	14	19
NATIONAL (CON	IFER	REN	ICE		

Denver	U	U	U	.000	U	U
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	14	19
NATIONAL C	:ON	IFER	EN	ICE		
EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	23	21
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	21	24
Washington	0	1	0	.000	21	23
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	27	23
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	21
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	19	14
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	23	27
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	21	28
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	36	23
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
WEEK 1						

WEEK 1 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Carolina 23, Washington 21 Chicago 19, Kansas City 14 Indianapolis at Buffalo, late Seattle at Pittsburgh, late Miami at Tampa Bay, late New Orleans at Houston, late Dallas at Denver, late L.A. Rams at L.A. Chargers, late SUNDAY'S GAME

Minnesota at Las Vegas, 4:25p.m. THURSDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Giants 23, New England 21
Baltimore 23, Tennessee 10 FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 27, Detroit 23 Cleveland 24, Jacksonville 13 Arizona 36, Cincinnati 23 N.Y. Jets 24, Philadelphia 21

SanFrancisco 28, Green Bay 21

NATIONAL BANK OPEN Saturday at Uniprix Stadium & Aviva Centre, Montreal; outdoors, hardcourt MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

#8Hubert Hurkacz d. #4Casper Ruud, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Pablo Carrena Busta, late

Saturday at Aviva Centre Stadium, Toronto, outdoors, hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

Beatriz Haddad Maia vs. #14Karolina Pliskova, late. #15Simona Halep d. #7Jessica Pegula (7), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. LATE FRIDAY, QUARTERFINAL #14Karolina Pliskova d. Qinwen Zhang, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

WTA THOREAU TENNIS OPEN 125 Saturday at The Thoreau Club, Concord, Mass., outdoors, hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #2Bernarda Pera d. Katrina Scott, 6-4, 6-2.

CoCo Vandeweghe d. Wang Qiang, 6-4, 6-3.

AUTO RACING NASCAR CUP SERIES MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS							
1	Chevrolet	847	_	13			
2	Ford	771	-76	5			
3	Toyota	765	-82	5			

DRIVER POINT ST	ANI	DIN	GS	
DRIVER	W	T5 '	T10	PTS
Chase Elliott	4	8	15	847
Ryan Blaney	0	8	11	728
Ross Chastain	2	10	14	710
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	3	10	709
Kyle Larson	1	9	12	705
Joey Logano	2	6	10	673
Christopher Bell	1	6	12	668
Kyle Busch	1	6	11	634
Kevin Harvick	1	6	12	618
William Byron	2	4	5	617
Alex Bowman	1	3	10	572
Tyler Reddick	2	7	9	557
Daniel Suarez	1	5	9	556
Erik Jones	0	2	8	538
Chase Briscoe	1	3	4	533
Austin Cindric	1	4	7	531
Denny Hamlin	2	4	6	524
Aric Almirola	0	2	6	518
Bubba Wallace	0	4	6	493
Kurt Busch	1	5	8	485
Austin Dillon	0	3	7	483
Justin Haley	0	1	2	445
Chris Buescher	0	1	6	442
Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	0	1	5	395
Cole Custer	0	0	2	390
Michael McDowell	0	1	9	385
Harrison Burton	0	1	2	374
Brad Keselowski	0	0	3	364
Todd Gilliland	0	1	1	356
Ty Dillon	0	0	1	326
Corey LaJoie	0	1	1	284
Cody Ware	0	0	0	195
David Ragan	0	0	1	61
Joey Hand	0	0	0	52
Greg Biffle	0	0	0	24
Jacques Villeneuve	0	0	0	15
Boris Said	0	0	0	11
Kvle Tillev	0	0	0	7

Donoud	•	_		
Kyle Tilley	0	0	0	7
Daniil Kvyat	0	0	0	1
PLAYOFF POINTS				
		_	DTC	DDTC
DRIVER	W	P	PTS	PPTS
Chase Elliott	4	2	847	25
Ross Chastain	2	0	710	14
William Byron	2	0	617	13
Denny Hamlin	2	3	524	13
Joey Logano	2	1	673	12
Tyler Reddick	2	1	557	12
Kyle Larson	1	2	705	8
Chase Briscoe	1	1	533	8
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	1	709	7
Christopher Bell	1	3	668	7
Daniel Suarez	1	0	556	7
Kurt Rusch	1	Λ	485	7

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	25	10	.714	_
x-Connecticut	24	11	.686	1
x-Washington	21	14	.600	4
New York	15	20	.429	10
Atlanta	14	21	.400	11
Indiana	5	30	.143	20
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Las Vegas	25	10	.714	_
x-Seattle	22	13	.629	3
x-Dallas	17	18	.486	8
Phoenix	15	20	.429	10
Minnesota	14	21	.400	11
	13	22	.371	12

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S GAMES Minnesota at Connecticut, 1p.m. Atlanta at New York, 2p.m. Indiana at Washington, 3p.m. Seattle at Las Vegas, 3p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 5p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 7p.m.

End of regular season Playoffs begin Wednesday

Washington 82, Indiana 70 New York 80, Atlanta 70 Phoenix 86, Dallas 74

GOLF LATE FRIDAY: FED EX ST. JUDE CHAMPIONSHIP 2nd of 4 rounds, TPC Southwind, Memphis, Tenn., 7,243 yds, Par 70 65-65-130 -10 Sepp Straka 64-66—130 -10

J.J. Spaun Troy Merritt Denny McCarthy 66-65-131 Tony Finau 64-68-132 Brian Harman Rvan Palmer 65-67-132 Cameron Smith Tyler Duncan 67-65-132 70-63-133 Lucas Glover 65-68-133 Emiliano Grillo Kevin Kisner 67-66—133 69-64—133 Kyoung-Hoon Lee Trey Mullinax 64-69-133 66-67-133 66-67-133 Adam Scott 63-70-133 -7
65-69-134 -6
67-67-134 -6
65-69-134 -6
65-69-134 -6
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67-70-137 -3 Sahith Theegala Sam Burns Wyndham Clark Matt Fitzpatrick James Hahn Lee Hodges Maverick McNealy Andrew Putnam Sam Ryder Justin Thomas Will Zalatoris Christiaan Bezuidenh ut69-66-135 Patrick Cantlay Tyrrell Hatton Max Homa Si Woo Kim Michael Thompson Hayden Buckley Rickie Fowler Dylan Frittelli Adam Hadwin Joohvung Kim Shane Lowry Collin Morikawa Sebastian Munoz Taylor Pendrith J.T. Poston Jon Rahm Davis Riley Xander Schauffele Beau Hossler Viktor Hovland Mackenzie Hughes Martin Laird David Lipsky Keith Mitchell Taylor Moore

LPGA ISPS HANDA WORLD INVITATIONAL 3rd of 4 rounds, Ballymena, United Kingdom, a-Galgrom Castle (Host Course), 6,621 yds, Par 73, b-Masser eene, 6,507 yds, Par 72

Joaquin Niemann

67a-67b-72a-206	1
	1
	1
71b-67a-70a—208 ·	1
67b-68a-73a-208 ·	1
	1
	-
	-
/Ua-/3D-6/a-210	2
	_
/1D-/1d-09d-211	_
602 67h 752 211	-
	_
	_
	_
72h-69a-72a-213	_
68a-69b-76a-213	_
75b-71a-67a-213	-
71b-69a-74a-214	_
en70a-72b-72a-214	-
um73b-68a-73a-214	1-
	-
	-
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	-
73b-70a-72a—215	-
	-
	-
	-
	-
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72h-72a-73a—217	_
	_
71b-74a-73a-218	
72a-71b-75a-218	
74h-70a-74a-218	
i 74b-70a-74a—216	
	70a-67b-70a-207 - 68a-69b-70a-207 - 71b-67a-70a-208 - 67b-68a-73a-208 - 69b-70a-69a-208 - 70a-69b-70a-69a-210 - 70a-73b-67a-211 - 70a-75b-70a-212 - 74b-72a-67a-213 - 72b-71a-70a-213 - 72b-71a-72b-72a-214 - 72a-72b-72a-215 - 72b-73a-71a-215 - 72b-73a-71a-215 - 72b-73a-71a-216 - 72a-72b-72a-215 - 72b-73a-71a-216 - 72a-72b-72a-215 - 72b-73a-71a-216 - 72a-72b-72a-217 - 72b-73a-71a-217 - 72b-73a-72b-73a-217 - 72b-73a-218 - 72a-72b-73a-218 - 72a-72b-73a-218 - 72a-72b-73a-218 - 72a-72a-218

PGA TOUR BOEING CLASSIC 1st of 3 rounds, Snoqualmie Ridge **Snoqualmie, Wash., 7,217 yds, Par 72**K.J. Choi 33-34-67
Scott Dunlap 35-32-67 33-34-67 34-33-67 32-35-67 Billy Mayfair -5 -5 -4 -4 -4 -3 -3 -3 -3 -2 -2 -2 -2 -1 -1 -1 Scott McCarron Tim Petrovic 35-33-68 35-33-68 Stephen Ames 35-33-68 37-31-68 35-34-69 35-34-69 Steve Stricker Steven Alker Paul Broadhurst 33-36-69 35-34-69 35-34-69 Fred Couples John Huston 35-34-69 34-35-69 36-34-70 Tom Pernice Kirk Triplett Padraig Harrington Miguel Angel Jimenez 36-34-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 37-33-70 37-33-70 33-37-70 34-36-70 Alan McLean Duffy Waldorf Mark Walker 37-34-71 37-34-71 35-36-71 Michael Allen Darren Clarke Thongchai Jaidee 34-37-71 37-34-71 34-37-71 **Rod Pampling** -1 -1 -1 E E E E E E E Mike Weir 37-35-72 37-35-72 36-36-72 Shane Bertsch Ken Duke **Bob Estes** Carlos Franco Paul Goydos 35-37-72 36-36-72 36-36-72 Stephen Leaney 36-36-72 37-35-72 37-35-72 Rocco Mediate Colin Montgomerie Dicky Pride 35-37-72 37-35-72 34-38-72 **Brett Quigley**

Lee Janzen 36-37-73 +1 ISPS HANDA WORLD INVITATIONAL 3rd of 4 rounds, Ballymena, United Kingdom, a-Galgrom Castle (Host Course), 7,151 yds; Par 70, b-Masser eene, 6,817 yds; Par 70 199 (-11) Ewen Ferguson

36-36-72 E 40-33-73 +1 37-36-73 +1

61a-70b-68a

Gene Sauers Wes Short

Y.E. Yang Stuart Appleby Chris DiMarco

202 (-8)	
John Catlin	67b-69a-66a
203 (-7)	0.5 054 004
Marcus Helligkilde	67a-72b-64a
Jack Senior	69a-69b-65a
Connor Syme	66a-68b-69a
Borja Virto Astudillo	65b-67a-71a
204 (-6)	000 014 114
Richard Mansell	71a-65b-68a
205 (-5)	
Matthew Baldwin	68b-69a-68a
Filippo Celli	66b-67a-72a
Guido Migliozzi	70a-68b-67a
Jamie Rutherford	70b-68a-67a
206 (-4)	
Jens Fahrbring	68b-70a-68a
Oliver Farr	70a-68b-68a
Robin Petersson	66b-70a-70a
207 (-3)	
David Dixon	70a-67b-70a
Craig Howie	69b-68a-70a
Tom McKibbin	69a-72b-66a
208 (-2)	
David Carey	67b-73a-68a
Felix Palson	65b-68a-75a
Renato Paratore	67a-68b-73a
209 (-1)	
Thomas Aiken	66b-74a-69a
David Borda	70b-67a-72a
Steven Brown	72b-69a-68a
Jens Dantorp	68a-71b-70a
Calum Fyfe	66a-71b-72a
Sebastian Garcia Rodriguez	
Haraldur Magnus	71b-69a-69a
Jake McLeod	72a-68b-69a
Zach Murray	70b-70a-69a



Serena Williams waves to the crowd as she leaves the court after losing on Wednesday during the National Bank Open at Sobeys Stadium in Toronto. VAUGHN RIDLEY/GETTY

COMMENTARY

The final farewell to 4 of the greatest

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

To call them four of the greatest athletes in the history of women's sports is a bit of

Let's just call them four of the greatest. Period.

In what should be a melancholy, reflective time for all sports fans, Serena Williams, Sue Bird, Sylvia Fowles and Allyson Felix have decided it's time to go, almost in unison, leaving behind a gaping hole that the next generation will be hardpressed to fill.

Because these four icons are more than just stellar athletes, though their accomplishments on courts and tracks around the world leave no doubt they are - and were — among the very best to play their sports. You can also make a pretty openand-shut case that they are leaving a bigger mark away from the arena.

They inspired young people to follow in

their footsteps.
They fought tenaciously when faced with injustice.

They never surrendered to whatever obstacles were thrown their way. They refused to buckle to the status quo.

They haven't just make sports better. They have made the world better. Williams has not set a firm date for her retirement from tennis, though it appears the end will come at the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 29 with her 41st birthday approaching. It's probably too much to ask for one more Grand Slam singles title, and Williams certainly doesn't need it to bolster her legacy. She's already got 23 of 'em, more than anyone except Margaret Court, whose accomplishment comes with an asterisk since many of her 24 titles came before the open era transformed tennis. With the possible exception of Arthur Ashe, no tennis player made a bigger impact on society at large than

She is not just an entrepreneur, a fashion trailblazer, an investor in women's business ventures. She's not just an athlete who raked in enormous sponsorship deals and claimed a prominent place in pop culture. She's the one, along with big sister Venus, who carved out an entirely different path for Black athletes in a white-dominated sport. When Serena saw racism and intolerance, she never shied away from calling it out. Some in the media described her as prickly and obstinate, but those are familiar code words

for any person of color who demands to reshuffle a deck that's always been stacked against them.

'She's transcended tennis and become a leader on many important cultural, social and gender issues," Chris Evert wrote in a text message to AP Tennis Writer Howard Fendrich. "She has lived an extraordinary life, and will undoubtedly continue to crash the glass ceiling in the future."

Felix, who captured 30 track and field medals over her Olympic and world championship career, can certainly relate to the demands of being a female athlete and a mother. She endured a complicated pregnancy, leading to an emergency C-section to deliver her now 3-year-old daughter, Camryn. She also ran up against the prejudice of a male-dominated hierarchy when Nike wanted to dramatically reduce her sponsorship terms without providing any guarantees that her deal would still be there when she was ready to return to the track. She decided to speak out. Nike would eventually relent, altering contracts so female athletes weren't penalized for having babies.

"I'm super-proud of all the stuff that's happened on the track," the 36-year-old Felix said before her final competition at last month's world championships. "But I think my biggest accomplishments are the things that didn't necessarily get a medal."

Bird and Fowles won plenty of medals and championships during their groundbreaking careers on the basketball court.

But, they also stepped up when injustice reared its ugly head.

The 36-year-old Fowles, who grew up in a poor Miami neighborhood with a single mother, took a stand with the nation embroiled in racial turmoil over a white Minneapolis police officer killing George Floyd, a Black man. Bird came out as gay five years ago at the urging of her now-fiance, U.S. soccer star Megan Rapinoe. Since then, they have both been vocal advocates for gay and transgender athletes, while also lending their support to causes such as Black Lives Matter, voting rights, women's rights and equitable pay.

"I think the legacy that she's left on the sport, and that she'll be leaving on the sport, is enormous," former Storm teammate Lauren Jackson said. "But I'm really excited to see what she does next."

The same can be said of Williams, Felix and Fowles. But before they're gone, one last word from the rest of us.

Thanks.

IN BRIEF

Browns backup QB Brissett moves past Watson

Jacoby Brissett has jumped ahead of Deshaun Watson on Cleveland's depth chart. Maybe for a while.

Browns coach Kevin Stefanski said Brissett will take the majority of snaps with Cleveland's first-team offense starting Sunday, a move necessitated by Watson's pending suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy for sexual misconduct allegations.

Watson, who made his debut with the Browns by starting Friday's exhibition win over Jacksonville, has been the No. 1 quarterback throughout training camp.

But he's going to miss at least the first six regular-season games — and potentially more — so the Browns need to get Brissett ready for the Sept. 11 opener at Carolina. That has been the plan really from

the beginning is just to at some point let Jacoby get the majority of them, still work Deshaun, still work Josh Dobbs and still work Josh Rosen," Stefanski said, referring to Cleveland's four QBs during a Zoom call with reporters. Watson's situation remains in flux.

His six-game suspension handed down

by independent arbitrator Sue L. Robinson was appealed by the NFL and is being decided by Peter C. Harvey, a former New Jersey Attorney General appointed by Commissioner Roger Goodell. Harvey's ruling could come at any time,

and there's still the possibility Watson and the league could agree to a settlement.

On Thursday, a person familiar with

Watson's defense told the AP the three-time Pro Bowl QB would accept an eight-game suspension and \$5 million fine. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case.

Golf: Ewen Ferguson of Scotland extended his lead to three strokes by shooting 2-under 68 in the third round of the ISPS Handa World Invitational on Saturday. Ferguson, who won the Qatar Masters in March, set up the chance of a second win on the European tour with a controlled round which featured four birdies and two bogeys at Galgorm Castle Golf Club. He started the day with a one-shot lead over Borja Virto of Spain and now leads by three over John Catlin of the United States (66).

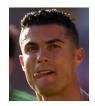
Soccer: Robert Lewandowski endured a frustrating debut for Barcelona on Saturday when Rayo Vallecano held on for a 0-0 draw at Camp Nou in their Spanish league opener. More than 81,000 fans turned out to see the new-look Barcelona that club president Joan Laporta built after mortgaging the future of the club to get some muchneeded cash to sign Lewandowski and four other new players.

Tennis: Two-time champion Simona Halep of Romania advanced to the National Bank Open's final, beating seventh-seeded Jessica Pegula of the United States 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 on Saturday. The 15th-seeded Halep won the tournament in Montreal in 2016 and 2018.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Man United feels heat after bad loss



Temperatures soared in England on Saturday and no one was feeling the heat more than Manchester United's latest manager, Erik ten Hag. On another humiliating day for a massive club in freefall, United conceded four goals in the first 35 minutes and was swept aside in a 4-0 loss at Brentford in

the Premier League. It's two matches, two losses so far for Ten Hag, the Dutchman who arrived from Ajax in a bold offseason appointment as United's fifth manager in nine years and looked shell-shocked in the dug-out as the goals poured in at Brentford Community Stadium. United had never gone into halftime of a Premier League match trailing 4-0. Never before in the Premier League had United conceded so many goals so quickly. Ten Hag made three halftime subs, with Cristiano Ronaldo, pictured, who is back in United's team after an offseason when he pushed to leave the club, staying on and playing the full match. He wore a frustrated look throughout. "What I asked them to do was play with belief and take responsibility for their performance," Ten Hag said. "That is what they didn't do."

Irish WR Davis done for the season



Notre Dame receiver Avery Davis will miss the season after tearing a ligament in his right knee. Notre Dame also announced Saturday sophomore quarterback Tyler Buchner will start the opener against Ohio State on Sept. 3. The school said Davis, a senior and team captain who was penciled in to

start at slot receiver for the Fighting Irish, was injured during Friday's practice. Davis missed the final month of last season after tearing the ACL in his left knee, but was still third on the team in yards receiving with 386 on 27 catches. The loss is a hit to an already thin position for the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame has only five scholarship receivers left on the roster and only Braden Lenzy and Lorenzo Styles caught more than 20 passes last season. Buchner played in 10 games last season, mostly as a backup, and threw for 298 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions last season. He also ran for 336 yards and three scores. "It was time," coach Marcus Freeman told reporters Saturday. "It was time to give the offense clarity on who was the starting quarterback."

Romanian teen breaks 100 free record



Seventeen-year-old David Popovici of Romania became the youngest swimmer to break the world swimming record in the men's 100-meter freestyle Saturday, beating the mark set more than 13 years ago in the same pool. Popovici touched in 46.86 seconds at the European championships to top the time of

46.91 set by Brazil's César Cielo at the 2009 world championships, which also were held at Rome's historic Foro Italico. Cielo established his record on July 30, 2009, at the last major international meet to allow rubberized suits. It stood longer than any record in the event's history, going back to 1905. Now, it belongs to one of the sport's budding stars. "There was no rush and I had to be extremely patient about the world record," Popovici said. "It has hurt but it's always worth it and I feel fine right now. It felt great and it's very special to break this record which was set here in 2009 by César Cielo." Cielo still holds the record in the 50 free, which is among eight men's long-course standards that remain from the rubber-suit era. Five of those were set at those supercharged 2009 worlds. -Associated Press

Raiders rookie running back Zamir White has been a fighter since before he was born, DAVID RICHARD/AP

NFL

Reaching for the sky

Nicknamed Zeus, White thunders past life's barriers

By W.G. Ramirez Associated Press

HENDERSON, Nev. - Scotland High School coach Richard Bailey has watched a handful of players make it to the NFL out of Laurinburg, North Carolina, with none more special than Raiders rookie Zamir White.

Shortly after the Raiders took White with the 122nd pick in the NFL draft, he said it was a moment he'd been waiting for his entire life.

Affectionately known as Zeus, the now-chiseled 225-pound power back weighed 1 pound when his mother was six months pregnant. Doctors wanted to terminate the pregnancy. His great-grandmother demanded otherwise, even if it meant he could exhale only once.

White was born with a cleft lip and cleft palate and was given two weeks to live. He spent the first three months of his life in a hospital, as he developed a leak in his kidney and needed surgery for a hernia.

Later in life, White tore his right ACL as a senior in high school and then his left ACL after arriving at the University of Georgia — both within

White's story was chronicled by the SEC Network and ESPN.

"The amount of resiliency he's shown in his life, and I think overcoming what he did as a young boy, and then having a cleft lip issue, and being real shy and little introverted, and being picked on a little bit when he was younger — I think that really has just hardened him," Bailey told The Associated Press during a phone interview. "I also think he feels like God kind of saved him, and he wants to make the most of this opportunity."

White has been impressive during training camp. He opened the preseason with 52 yards on 11 carries and 23 yards from three receptions in a 27-11 win over the Jaguars in the Hall of Fame Game.

"He is very special, and I think it's unbelievable what he's gone through in his life, what his family's gone through in their life, and to see the adversity that he has continually overcome — he just keeps doing it," quarterback Derek Carr said. "And then to see him get out there in the first preseason game and run with that violence and run with that passion the way that he did, it was unbelievable."

The scouting reports from Carr, first-year coach Josh McDaniels and running backs coach Kennedy Polamalu describe a player full of power, speed and a strong work ethic.

They're attributes Bailey saw before anyone else. Like at White's first practice as a freshman with the Fighting Scots, where he'd sprint 40 yards after the whistle, not the usual extra 10.

"It was every rep," Bailey said. "It used to make me mad a little bit because I'd have to wait for him to get back. But he was going to do every rep like it was a game, and with that kind of effort. I always said to myself if anybody's gonna make it - Zamir had great talent, God-given ability."

Speaking to the media in person

Monday for the first time, White displayed wholesome giddiness.

As he fought through his speech impediment with politeness, he excitedly addressed reporters with "sir" and "ma'am" while donning a bright smile as he discussed his journey.

He credited his freshman season under Bailey for developing his running style, adding it was then that he earned his nickname Zeus by "running real fast and being powerful."

Veterans Josh Jacobs, Brittain Brown and Ameer Abdullah have taken him under their wing, sharing knowledge "every day with stuff," he said, even though they're all in competition for a final spot on the opening

day roster.
"We don't really care too much about the competition," White said. 'We just go out there and have fun."

A team-first mindset comes as no surprise, as Bailey said his star pupil carried that philosophy through high school and into college, right up until he won the national championship

with the Bulldogs.
"He literally didn't care if he carried the ball 12 times or 40 times as long as we won," Bailey said. "And he was always the one who would cheer his teammates on. If he wasn't in the game, he was the first one to celebrate his teammates' successes. The same way at Georgia when I questioned how much they were running him there. He's like, 'coach (Kirby) Smart calls plays, I just do what he tells me to do."

It's the humble part of a passionate football player who was never supposed to be on the field in the first place.

Watson apologizes, struggles in debut

By Mark Long | Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Deshaun Watson apologized before his preseason debut with the Browns and then got an earful from opposing fans.

Watson apologized Friday "to all the women I have impacted" after being accused by two dozen women of sexual misconduct during massage therapy sessions.

Potentially facing a year-long suspension, Watson publicly expressed remorse and contrition for the first time since he was accused of sexually harassing or assaulting the women during therapy sessions in 2020 and 2021.

He spoke before the team's exhibition opener, a 24-13 victory at Jacksonville (0-2) in which Watson was roundly booed during three series of work. Fans in one end zone could be heard chanting vulgarities at Watson during his

The three-time Pro Bowler completed 1 of 5 passes for 7 yards in his first game action since Jan. 3, 2021, with the

"I think he probably wants some throws back," Browns coach Kevin Stefanski said. "Obviously playing football for the first time in a while, I thought it was important for him to get out there with his teammates in this scheme. I'm sure he had the butterflies and the jitters early. But I think he understands what he's working through."

Watson managed no first downs and 7 yards while playing without receiver Amari Cooper, running backs Nick Chubb and Kareem Hunt, and offensive linemen Joel Bitonio and Jack Conklin. Starting center Nick Harris, who is replacing NFLPA president and salary-cap casualty JC Tretter, went down on the second play with a right knee

Harris will have tests Saturday to determine the extent of his injury, Stefanski said.

The Browns trailed 13-0 when Watson's night ended. He spent much of the second half sitting on a cooler on the sideline and chewing gum. If he made any strides, they

"Look, I want to say that I'm truly sorry to all of the women that I have impacted in this situation," Watson said in the pregame interview. "The decisions that I made in my life that put me in this position I would definitely like to have back, but I want to continue to move forward and grow and learn and show that I am a true person of character and I am going to keep pushing forward."

The team declined to make Watson available after the

Watson, who denied any wrongdoing while settling 23 of 24 civil lawsuits, is still facing league discipline. The NFL is appealing independent arbiter Sue L. Robinson's six-game suspension. The retired federal judge concluded Watson violated the league's personal conduct policy with "egregious" and "predatory" behavior. As part of her ruling, Robinson noted Watson's lack of remorse.

The appeal is now with Peter C. Harvey, a former New Jersey attorney general appointed by commissioner Roger Goodell. In the meantime, Watson can practice and play. Stefanski said he wanted to get Watson preseason action despite the looming suspension.

'Ît's been something that we've been talking about the last few months, weeks, just trying to figure out what the best path forward was for — not just for our quarterbacks - but for the entire team," he said.

Watson jogged into TIAA Bank Field with a security guard at his side and later stopped to sign autographs following warmups. No protests against Watson were found outside the stadium, although several cars could be seen sporting unsavory messages ripping the embattled quarterback.



Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson fumbles a snap against the Jaguars during Saturday's game at TIAA Bank Field in Jacksonville, Florida. MIKE CARLSON/GETTY



Ed Austin of Mansfield, who died in June, was one of the founders of the Steeple Chase bike tour, a fundraiser for Willimantic Area Interfaith Ministry, which he also helped found in 1984. His two sons, Dan, left, and Warren, seated, helped with the Steeple Chase over the years as did their wives Kerry Landeck, left, and Laura Austin. They are at the shelter Ed helped build for his wife Faith, who had a rest stop for the Steeple Chase cyclists in a friend's cow pasture in Mansfield. The Steeple Chase will take place Aug. 20. HARTFORD COURANT

Riley from Page 1

Ron Manizza of Mansfield owned a bike shop in Willimantic in the early 1990s when he was approached to help with the event. He jokingly told the organizers to call it "the Steeple Chase" and the name stuck.

Ed Austin, he said, "was the core of the whole thing. Everything kind of revolved around the fact that Ed's going to be there and do this and that and paint arrows in the roads... He was just very dedicated to the event.

"He coordinated our rest stops and our sag wagons and all the components that make a ride like

the No. 3 seed and will face

the sixth-seeded Dallas Wings (17-18) in the first

round of the WNBA play-

offs. But before that, one last

regular season home game

awaits them. They face the

Minnesota Lynx at 1 p.m.

Sunday at Mohegan Sun

Moriah Jefferson and

Napheesa Collier will be in town, but even more signif-

icant is that it will be the

last regular season game for

WNBA all-time rebounding leader Sylvia Fowles - and

could very well be her last

ever. While the Sun are all

set for the postseason, the

Lynx (14-21) enter Sunday's

matchup in a must-win situ-

place and a game behind the Phoenix Mercury and

The Lynx are just out of the playoffs, sitting in ninth

Former UConn stars

Sun

Arena.

ation.

from Page 1

this come together. He contacted all the towns, got permission to be able to ride on their roads. He was a fabulous guy; he wore a ton of hats and did a lot of work.

"He's a tough loss, but we've all tried to pick up a little more of what Ed did for the last two years, to take some pressure off him."

Warren said his father was still out there painting arrows on the roads in his early '80s. This was back when the tour had a rest stop-supported 100-mile option, so there were a lot of arrows to paint.

"He would have me drive the van, and he'd have a little box where he kept all the paints and the stencils," Warren said. "He would run from the back of the van to the intersection, put the stencil down, spray it, then run back to the van and say, 'OK, go to the next one."

Faith Austin had her own rest stop — in the cow pasture of a friend's home on Bassetts Bridge Road in Mansfield, which all the routes went by. She baked her own power bars for the cyclists, and the recipe was handed down to her family, who make sure they still are baked for the day of the Steeple Chase.

Ed and their friend David Stevens decided to build a shelter in the pasture for Faith and the bike riders; they called it "The Holy Cow" shelter, and it's the only non-church stop on the

tour. These days, Warren's wife Laura mans the Holy

"[Ed was] a driving figure in keeping this event going, among other things that he's done for the community," WAIM director Victoria Nimirowski said. "He loved WAIM. We used to call him 'Mr. WAIM.'

"His whole motivation was that he loved seeing people of different faiths and different backgrounds get together and work together toward one end. It's been a big loss, but he certainly left a legacy for us to carry on. He was just a remarkable man."

The ride is a tradition for many cyclists in northeast Connecticut. In 2020, many rode the

routes (which had no rest stops, except the Holy Cow shelter) or did virtual rides to raise money when the event had to scale back due to the pandemic.

So there was no question it would continue even after Ed and Faith were gone.

"He made sure the Steeple Chase was self-supporting," Landeck said. "He brought the right people together. I can't imagine it not existing just because he's not here."

■ For more information about the Steeple Chase bike tour, go to https:// steeplechasebiketour.org/.

Lori Riley can be reached at lriley@courant.com.

LOCAL **SCOREBOARD**

LOCAL AMATEUR BASEBALL

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE CTL Playoffs—At Muzzy Field, Bristol Winner's Bracket—Final: No. 3 Rockies vs. No. 1Black Sox. 6p.m Elimination Bracket-Semifinal: No. 7 Dodgers vs. No. 4 Aftershock, 8 p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS GHTL Playoffs—Double Elimination Winner's Bracket—Final (at Palmer Field, Middletown) Orioles 6. People's 4

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE GHTL Playoffs—Double Elimination Elimination Bracket—Final (at Palmer Field, Middletown) Jets/Expos winner vs. People's, 6p.m.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS L PCT GB 40 .619 — 43 .590 3 Northeast **W**65 62 53 48 47 Somerset 43 53 58 59 65 .500 12.5 Portland

Reading New Hampshire .453 17.5 .443 18.5 Binghamton .381 40 W 64 57 53 51 51 41 Southwest 41 47 52 54 55 PCT .610 Akron .548 .505 Rowie Richmond .481 13.5 Harrisburg

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS Somerset 7, Hartford 3 Portland 5, Richmond 2 Reading 2, Harrisburg 1(10) Erie 6, New Hampshire 1 Binghamton 2, Altoona 0 Bowie 6, Akron 4

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Hartford at Somerset, late Richmond at Portland, late Reading at Harrisburg, late Altoona at Binghamton, late Erie at New Hampshire, late Bowie at Akron (2), late

SUNDAV'S SCHEDULF Richmond at Portland, 1p.m. Reading at Harrisburg, 1p.m. Altoona at Binghamton, 1p.m. Erie at New Hampshire, 1:30p.m. Bowie at Akron, 2p.m

Hartford at Somerset, 5p.m

FRIDAY'S LATE YARD GOATS BOX SCORE PATRIOTS 7, YARD GOATS 3 Hartford Collins, 2b Veen, rf Lavigne, 1b Montano, If Dovle, cf 0 2 1 0 0 3 **BI** MacIver, c Hill, dh 1 0 0 6 **H** 2 Navarro, ss Datres, ph Totals Somerset Volpe, ss Pereira, cf Wells, c Dunham. If Chaparro, 3b Rosario, rf 1 Gasper, 1b Durán, dh Ō 0 Burt, 2b

Hartford 020-000-001-3-6-2 Somerset 311-000-02x-7-12-3 E: Veen, Schunk; Chaparro, Burt, Rosario, DP: Hartford 2, LOB: Hartford 6, Somerset 5. HR: MacIver: Chaparro. 2B: Chaparro. SB: Collins; Volpe.

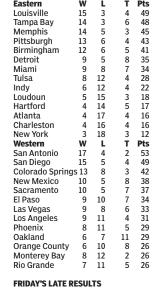
Totals

Hartford	ΙP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Ruff (L, 0-2)	6	8	5	4	1	3	6.00			
Kitchen	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.38			
Gaddis	1	3	2	2	0	0	4.93			
Somerset	IΡ	н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
García (W, 1-0)	5 (2	2	2	0	10	4.70			
Ernst	3	2	0	0	0	4	4.06			
Coleman	1	2	1	1	0	2	3.38			
WP: Gaddis. HBP: Schunk (by Cole-										
man). Umpires: Acosta, Mandzuk,										
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USL STANDINGS Eastern Louisville Tampa Bay Pts 49 48 45 43 41 35 34 28 22 18 17 Birmingham Detroit Tulsa Indv 12 15 14 17 16 18 Loudoun Hartford 16 16 12 Atlanta Charleston New York Western San Antonio San Diego Colorado Springs 13 Sacramento El Paso Las Vegas Los Angeles

Charleston 3, New York 1 Colorado Springs 4, El Paso 4

Orange County 2, Phoenix 1 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Indy at Hartford, late Memphis at Pittsburgh, late Miami at Atlanta, late



Oakland at Detroit, late Tampa Bay at Louisville, late San Diego at Birmingham, late Las Vegas at San Antonio, late Sacramento at Monterey Bay, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE New Mexico at Los Angeles, 8p.m.



Sun may have become complacent after finishing the 2021 regular season on a 14-game winning streak. STEVE MARCUS/AP

New York Liberty, who are tied at 15-20 for the last two spots. The Lynx hold the tiebreaker against both of those teams, so if all three finish with a 15-21 record, they will get into the playoffs. Therefore, Minnesota needs to win on Sunday and have either the Phoenix (vs. Chicago) or New York (vs. Atlanta) lose.

"We still have one more game left," Fowles said after her last regular season home game on Friday night. We still have a little lifeline. Tonight wasn't our night, so hopefully we go out and play better on Sunday."

The Sun rolled to victories on the road earlier in the week, defeating the Los Angeles Sparks 97-71 on Tuesday and 93-69 on Thursday. With both games so far out reach, head coach and general manager Curt Miller was able to rest his starters and give the bench ample playing time; no one played more than 26 minutes and the bench produced an average

34.5 points across the two contests.

But even with those blowout wins, the team is mindful of not getting complacent ahead of the playoffs. Players feel like they made that mistake last year after winning 14 games in a row to end the 2021 regular season.

"I think we kind of got lackadaisical a little bit and comfortable with our wins," Jonquel Jones said. "A lot of times when you're winning, everything seems like it's going well and then you lose and you're trying to find ways to be better because you lost. And so for us those losses came at a very crucial time in the season, which was against Chicago [in the semifinals].

"And so before we get there, we just have to continue to stay on top of everything that we're doing.

... We just we hold ourselves accountable and we put ourselves in a better position going into the playoffs."

That means working on the little things that can make a big difference in a tight contest. Jones mentioned cutting hard, rebounding and running, while guard Natisha Hiedeman emphasized turnovers, limiting fouls and executing better on out of bounds plays.

Turnovers have been a big focus for Miller as well, with Connecticut averaging 15.7 per game — the third-most in the league. By having honest conversations about those things and where they are trying to go, the Sun are confident as they prepare for the most important part of the season.

"I think everybody has another level," Hiedeman said, "and we're going to get there."



Sun guard Natisha Hiedeman, left, and Mercury guard Shay Peddy battle for a loose ball Aug. 4. Hiedeman says the Sun need to focus on limiting turnovers. They average 15.7 per game, third-most in the league. SARAH GORDON/AP



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CTHOME



Betcha Dela Cruz-Atabug, left, and her family at their home in Diamond Bar, Calif. Many people view conversation pits as the ultimate symbol of intimacy. BETH COLLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sit down. Let's talk.

Popular in the mid-20th century, conversation pits make a comeback

By Anna P. Kambhampaty The New York Times

etcha Dela Cruz-Atabug didn't want a normal living room. She wanted a place that could spark deep conversations between friends, somewhere that could serve as the ideal listening den for her husband's vinyl collection, somewhere free of screens and the ails of modern life. So when she saw the sunken living room of her current home while she was house hunting in 2019, she knew it was just right.

Inspired in part by the 1960s-era interiors of the show "Mad Men," Dela Cruz-Atabug turned her living room into a conversation pit. With the help of her husband and son, she took out the fencing that encircled the space ("It looked like a crib," she said), stained the wood a darker color and added burnt orange cushions. It cost her around \$500.

"This is where we come together and bond. We read, listen to music and drink coffee and wine. There's no TV to talk over. We feel like we're connecting more here," said Dela Cruz-Atabug, 46, who manages a law firm in Diamond Bar, California.

A conversation pit is an architectural feature that typically has cushioned, built-in seating and is constructed below floor level. They were popular in the United States throughout the mid-20th century, in part because architects and designers saw them as a way to avoid the clutter of furniture. The pit could be found carved into a New York City airport, or in a home in Indiana.

They often functioned as indoor playgrounds for adults, sometimes the place for drunken antics. And yet, they evoked chicness, and elegance. Below ground, they were elevated.

Today, conversation pits are making a resurgence. With feelings of isolation exacerbated by a yearslong pandemic and the omnipresent digital screens of working from home, many people view conversation pits as the ultimate symbol of intimacy and a step back toward a simpler time.

While some homeowners are going all out and constructing conversation pits, for renters or people who simply don't have the resources to transform their living rooms, social media has become a place to moon over them. allowing people to vicariously sit in them by way of Instagram and Twitter

A fantasy of togetherness

For many people, conversation pits are unattainable. A New Yorker cannot carve a pit into a studio apartment on the fourth floor of a walk-up. Some people can only experience the design wonders virtually, such as by constructing them on video games like The Sims or posting about them on

social media. Rock Herzog, an interior designer in Los Angeles who runs the Twitter account @CocaineDecor, said that the conversation pit is the perfect meta-

phor for the milieu of the times. "Not only are we physically separated from one another, we are culturally, socially and politically separated from each other, and the end to that separateness is not in sight," Herzog, 38, said. "So the conversation pit is this fantasy of 'what would it be like if we were together again and having a good

Reeves Connelly, a 25-year-old in Brooklyn, New York, who has a popular interior design TikTok account, said that the posts he's made about conversation pits always get the most engagement.

"Every single video I would do about conversation pits would always start a discussion. A lot of people have very strong opinions on both sides, whether they want them to come back or not," Connelly said. "I think the pandemic made people more interested in how homes look. With Zoom meetings and everyone making social media posts from their bedrooms or living rooms, something that was private before is now totally public."

The peak of the pit

One of the most well-known conversation pits of the 20th century is in the Miller House, a private residence for architecture patrons J. Irwin Miller and Xenia Miller in Columbus, Indiana, completed in 1957.

The pit is glorious — it features five steps down into a sea of carpeting and pillows, and the slipcovers were swapped out depending on the season. The interior of the home was designed by Alexander Girard, "the perfecter of the conversation pit form." said Deborah Lubera Kawsky, an art historian and author of "Alexander Girard, Architect: Creating Midcentury Modern Masterpieces."

Because Girard was director of design for Herman Miller's textile division, but also trained as an architect, he had an "expansive conception of interior design, one that was inextricably linked with the architecture," said

Many early sketches of conversation pits also featured images of lit cigarettes and martinis, Kawsky noted. "Entertaining was very important at

the time. Designers were trying to show how these architectural forms could enhance that," she said.

But eventually, the pit lost its sleek and sexy image.

"The pendulum swings on these architectural styles, and people eventually want to follow the new styles. As the conversation pit started being associated with a bygone era, people let it go," Kawsky said.

'Like a huge playpen'

For those who aren't fans of 1900s decor, today's conversation pits have been modernized — they're often without shag carpets, have minimalist color schemes and can even be found outdoors.

Kristin Korven and Jeff Kaplon of Part Office, a design studio, created an all-white conversation pit in 2019 for the Los Angeles home of Geraldine Chung, who owns a fashion boutique. The initial design decision, Korven said, came about because the space itself was small, and they wanted to make it feel like it had more volume.

Chung had been "obsessed" with conversation pits for years, she said, and when she learned it would be too difficult to raise the ceiling in her living room to make it more spacious, it was the ideal excuse to install a conversation pit.

"I thought, 'If we can't go up, let's go down," said Chung, 45.

The cushions upholstered in Belgian linen, wool carpeting and exotic marble of the built-in side table were all carefully chosen to make the space a textural, sensory experience, and so as not to appear kitschy, Korven said.

"It's just so nice having a living room where you're not praying to the altar of a giant LCD screen," Chung said.

10 tips for creating beautiful bookcase displays

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

Bookcases, especially those that are built-in, are often viewed as a decorating challenge. From functional uses to display purposes, if dressed and styled properly, bookcases can serve as a highlight or focal point in a space.

Looking for bookcase design inspiration? Here are some top tips.

1. Create vignettes.

Whether in pairs or small groupings, vignettes are a powerful way to display decorative elements on a bookcase.

2.Color-coordinate.When placing items, consider color coordination to create a harmonious look

3. Integrate metallic decorative elements. From silver to brass, adding a touch of bling can help add a pop to a bookcase display.

4. Creatively display books. Books are often the cornerstone relating to the functionality of bookshelves. In displaying books, consider grouping similar colors and sizes together.

5. Frame it and display it. Filled frames can add an interesting, decorative element to nearly any bookshelf display. Frames can be filled with various elements such as photographs, fabric, letters or mementos.

6. Integrate greenery. Whether succulents or small plants, greenery can add an attractive nature element to bookcase decor.

7. Infuse organizational elements. Elements such as bins and baskets can be used to hold small objects and items to maintain an orderly, clean look.

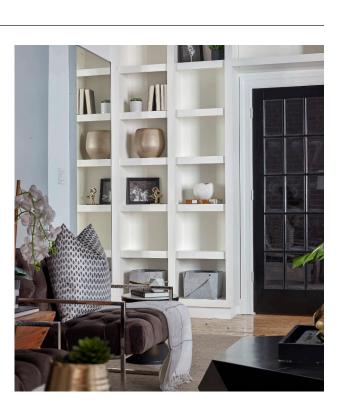
8. Use bookshelf elements that elevate a room. Instead of just using the decorative elements in a bookshelf as toss-away

decor, bring in elements and colors that keep with those in your space.

9. Place items in a pattern. Whether you desire the orderly look of items displayed vertically or in an alternating zigzag pattern, display items in a purposeful way.

10. Inspire and surprise. Consider displaying a favorite or surprise decor element to create a design focal point.

A living room bookcase is dressed with a mix of bins, vases, books, framed images and accents. SCOTT MORRIS



REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Tenant at odds with uncle over inheritance

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: I live with my grandmother and uncle. When she passes away, my uncle told me that he is going to inherit the house. He says he wants to put it in my name for some financial reason. He is a broke jerk I want nothing to do with. Although my decision is already to have nothing to do with him, I would like to know exactly what it would mean if the house is mortgage-free and clearly given to him, and I let him put it in my name.

Does that mean I completely own the house and can do anything I wish with

Again, I want nothing to do with him, and even if I could legally sell the house, I would not want to have any perceived debt to him. I just don't know what it means to have the house "put in my name."

A: It sounds like you've had a really tough time growing up. You're living with your grandmother and an uncle, who sounds like he hasn't exactly been there for you

or perhaps anyone else. And still, you've come through with an understanding that there is always a price to be paid.

Let's start with why your uncle might want to put a paid-off property in your name. If he has a load of debt, and he inherits an asset like a house, his creditors might try to come after that asset. They would look to liquidate it and repay the debts.

If your uncle doesn't have any debt currently but is engaged in a lawsuit he might lose, he could be

trying to protect the property from being seized. The judgment, if it goes against him, might require him to sell assets to pay what a court has determined he

There are other possibilities as well. A simple explanation could be that he knows himself well enough to know if he has access to this asset, he might be tempted to blow through it. As you said, he's a "broke

On to your question. If your uncle puts the property into your name, you would own it outright. He couldn't sell it, take out a loan against it or force you to sell it. You would be able to continue living in the property, as long as you had enough money to pay the property taxes and to keep the house in good condi-

If you don't have any income to cover the property taxes, and those go unpaid, you could wind up losing the house in a sheriff's tax sale. In this case, you'd be better off selling the property. If you sell it, the proceeds would legally belong to you. You could use them to fund your own life. Or, you could give the proceeds to your uncle, to be done with the whole

But why not talk with your grandmother about the property? She must think about what will happen when she's gone and probably worries about you. Although your uncle says he's going to inherit the house, he might not. Your grandmother might have already decided to give you the property, allowing you to decide if your uncle can continue to



It's important to talk to your elders about inheritance. **DREAMSTIME**

live there. If she has made that decision, you should ask her if she has written a will or put the property into a living trust, naming you as the beneficiary. Ask her where the paperwork is and who helped her create those documents. Get the attorney's or trustee's contact information. Down the line, if you do inherit the property, or are given it, you will be able to decide what to do with it going forward.

By the way, we're assuming you're of legal age, typically 18. If you are younger than that, you may have trouble inheriting the property without a trust or some other legal mechanism. If that's the case, then please talk with your grandmother sooner rather than

Lastly, if you own the home and your uncle is living in the home, you should know that you will need to buy insurance on

the home; and if anything happens in the home that causes a claim against the insurance policy, that claim will count against your policy and your ability to keep low insurance premiums. And, if he causes someone harm in the home, you could have potential liability for his actions in your home.

You might want to talk to an attorney and go over some of these issues. You'll have the ability to describe

in detail what your uncle is like and assess your potential risks. The attorney could then suggest how you might want to hold title to the home to protect yourself against any possible actions your uncle might

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Installing an automatic sprinkler system is a great late-summer project. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

Summer projects to complete

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

With summer more than halfway over, you've probably completed your big jobs. But some work is actually perfect for the dog days of summer. Here are jobs you can get done before fall arrives and even get a jump-start on next year's work:

INSPECT, REPAIR OR REPLACE YOUR ROOF New roof: \$5,000-\$45,000

Inspection: \$200 Your roof represents one of the single most significant investments in your home, and it arguably works harder than any other part of the house.

First, visually inspect it for any problems. You can identify many roofing problems from the ground. Look for spots that are out of place, missing shingles and lifted shingles.

Depending on what you find, it may be time to call an inspector. "Even quiet, sunny days take their toll on a roof over the years," says Rupa Mehta, Outdoor & Everyday Services home expert at Angi. "That's why you should hire a pro to conduct a roof inspection at least once every few years, even if you don't suspect anything is

If you decide to replace

your roof, schedule the work ASAP. The busy season for roofers begins in September, so the earlier you get on their calendar, the better.

INSTALL A SPRINKLER SYSTEM Average cost:

\$1,700-\$3,500 If you put down grass seed with the best of intentions but can never seem to remember to water consistently, it may be time to upgrade to an automatic sprinkler system.

Any time you can dig up your yard is an excellent time to install sprinklers, but by doing it in late summer or early fall, you'll avoid the busiest time of year for sprinkler pros. A sprinkler expert can guide you through the available options, including underground sprinkler heads or low-flow drip irrigation.

REPAIR OR REPLACE YOUR DRIVEWAY Installation: \$2,500-\$7,000

Repair: \$800-\$2,600 Your driveway is susceptible to damage over the years — you drive cars on it, after all. Inspect your driveway for signs of damage, such as cracks and pitting, and hire a pro immediately to fix them before they expand.

"Small driveway problems tend to become

bigger and more expensive problems faster than you'd expect, so call a pro as soon as you notice problems," Mehta says. Alternately, you could replace your driveway entirely — or build a brand-new one. Concrete has a 40-year lifespan without much need for maintenance. Asphalt has about half the lifespan of concrete but offers a higher tolerance for temperature extremes.

FRESHEN UP YOUR EXTERIOR **Gutter cleaning:** \$160 Pressure washing: \$300

Your home's exterior makes a powerful first impression, so put the best image forward with a good exterior cleaning. Pressure washing and gutter cleaning aren't glamorous jobs, but they play a major role in your curb appeal and regular maintenance.

A professional pressure washing job can blast away grime and make your siding, driveway, decks or patios look new.

Don't overlook gutters, especially if you skipped on a spring cleaning. Regular gutter cleaning keeps your roof in good shape, stops unsightly debris from backing up and prevents water from pooling near your home, where it can damage basements or foundations.

TREASURES

Pottery company well-known for these colorful cookie jars

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

O: I am curious to know what you can tell me about this pair of cookie jars. I got them from my grandmother, and if I remember correctly, they were given to her by a pair of sisters who boarded with her, my mom and my uncle in Grand Island, Nebraska, during WWII. A friend tells me her family had the female and called it "Susie Cookie Jar." I am trying to find four identical sets for my four children, but all I can find have different patterns. Can you help? Thanks,

H.H., Chicago **A:** Although the jars are just marked "USA," they were made by the Shawnee Pottery Company of Zanesville, Ohio, which began operation in 1937 and went out of business in 1961. During the WWII years of 1941 to 1946, Shawnee was taken over by the United States Army Air Corps and used as a supply depot and parts manufacturing facility.

During their relatively brief time in business, Shawnee made everything

from aquarium ornaments to salt and pepper shakers, pie birds, flowerpots, lamps, planters, pitchers, miscellaneous kitchenware, dinnerware and yes, cookie jars. The list could go on and on, and they made vast quantities of

many items. Shawnee is perhaps most famous for their "Corn King" and "Corn Queen" lines and for their cookie jars. "Smiley Pig" is well-known, as are "Winnie Pig," "Muggsy" (an adorable pup wearing a toothache scarf around his head), "Puss n' Boots," "Sailor Boy" and "Drum Major." Collectors especially look for the elaborately decorated "Lucky the Elephant" and "Cookie House.'

The pair in today's question are "Dutch Boy" and "Dutch Girl," which we have also seen referred to as "Happy Jack" and "Happy Jill." Most of the character jars came in a variety of decorations and color schemes. Those with unusual coloration, various decals and gold trim can demand something of a premium. In the case of "Dutch Boy" and "Dutch Girl," look for the examples marked "Great Northern."

In this case, Jack's stripped pants are a plus, but if decals representing patches or small florals had been added, that would have made the piece much more monetarily valuable. The tulip on Jill's dress is nice, but a color to the skirt, some decals and gold trim would have made the piece more desirable.

That H.H. has a pair is nice and does help the dollar value a bit. We discovered similar examples are for sale on eBay and Etsy for prices as low as \$20. Most, were in the \$50 to \$80 range. Add the interest in a pair and we think the retail value would be in the range of \$150 to \$200, if in perfect condition.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Shawnee Pottery Company's "Dutch Boy" and "Dutch Girl"cookie jars have also been referred to as"Happy Jack"and "Happy Jill." **COURTESY**



A few building sites remain in an exclusive Avon neighborhood

By James Alexander

s hard as it might be to believe, most buyers of existing previously owned luxury homes carrying seven-figure price tags make a few compromises when they finalize their purchases. Granted, the homes are inevitably beautiful and well maintained, but there is almost always some feature that the new buyers would have done differently had they been involved from the beginning in the design and construction process.

Now, a few lucky buyers will have the chance to get the home of their dreams in the nearly completed Weatherstone development in Avon, where seven building sites are now available in an exceptional and well-established neighborhood. Each is about an acre.



One of these lots will be used to build what Scott Glenney of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, the agent handling the sale, referred to as a "quick delivery" home. This is an attractive option for a buyer who does not have the time to start a home building project from the very beginning. By starting before a customer steps forward, the builder will allow that buyer to significantly shorten the time required to build a home with no impact on quality. While construction will have started, this buyer should be able to select many interior details, including colors and design

Five of these lots abut Avon conservation land trust areas that are heavily wooded and feature enticing walking trails. And making several of these sites even more attractive, the elevation is high enough to offer some impressive views.



The buyers of six of these homes will be involved in the design and construction process from the very beginning. They will pick the location, the plans, the interior and exterior treatments and the colors.

Dream Builders, the construction company that has built a number of homes in the adjacent Bridgewater and Kingswood neighborhoods, will start construction on the "quick delivery" home, which is adjacent to the conservation area, shortly.

As for the other six building sites, "The buyers will be able to choose their lot and the builder has floor plans that can be customized," Glenney said. Buyers can also use their own plans and work with Dream Builders, or a builder of their choice.



Glenney praised Dream Builders' owner, Paul Magro, for his attention to detail and the quality of construction that his company provides. A tour of a kitchen Dream Builders was remodeling in an existing home served to showcase the design capabilities and high quality workmanship this construction company provides.

Here, the quartzite counters were carefully chosen for their attractive veining, the subway tile backsplash is both good looking and practical, and the layout is clearly meant for entertaining and large family gatherings. Even the ceiling details demonstrate that time was taken to perfect every last detail of the project.

This home also had a wonderful feeling of space, thanks in part to the ceiling height. "The new homes will have nine-foot ceilings on the first floor and in the basement," Glenney said. That ceiling height in the basement will give the owners multiple options for finishing this area, if they wish.

There is a homeowners association in Weatherstone that governs some aspects of the community. New homes should be architecturally compatible with the existing neighborhood. The architectural style throughout the development is best described as modern colonial.

"There's is a minimum size requirement of 3,500 square feet and most homes will be between 3,600 and 5,000 square feet," Glenney said. However, if a buyer wanted something larger, that would not be a problem, he added.

The exteriors of the neighboring houses set the tone for the area. These homes are large, without being ostentatious or overwhelming, and designs vary widely. Some feature brick exterior highlights, others have the look of traditional New England construction and design, with what appears to be clapboard siding. However, Hardie Board fiber cement siding, which provides an authentically traditional look while helping to prevent damage from impacts and rot, was used instead.

Six of the building sites are on Weatherstone. The seventh is on Northington Drive. "The sunset views



from the Weatherstone lots are spectacular," Glenney said. He also has an eighth lot available on Princeton Road in the nearby Kingswood neighborhood. This building site is a little larger and the view to the east, across Avon's Secret Lake is breathtaking.

The approaches to intersections within the Weatherstone community have what Glenney calls medallions. These small islands have fruit trees that bloom beautifully in the spring. In addition to bolstering the aesthetic appeal of the neighborhood, they also help slow traffic at intersections, Glenney said.

Spectacular views aside, this location is exceptional for other reasons. It is close to the centers of Canton and Avon in one direction, and to the Unionville business hub of Farmington when traveling in the other direction. Each of these areas offers an extensive array of shopping, services and eateries. Also nearby are a golf course, public swimming pool, tennis courts, and excellent public and private schools. Numerous employers are also located in the immediate area.

"This is a very friendly neighborhood," Glenney said, and he should know. He is one of the residents. "You almost always see people out walking, often with their doas.'



People interested in more information may visit https://www.scottglenney.com, or call the agent to arrange a tour and review options for building the new home of their dreams in an exceptional neighborhood.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

Weatherstone of Avon

Year built: Current construction

Builder: Paul Magro's Dream Builders or buyer's choice

Price: Lots start at \$275,000; construction starts at about \$300 per square foot

Style: Modern Colonial Rooms: Per plan Bedrooms: Per plan

Baths: Per plan **Square footage:** 3,500+

Acreage: About one acre for each lot

Mill rate: 34.21

Best feature: A fantastic community in which to build a dream luxury home

Contact: Scott Glenney of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty Sglenney@wpsir.com 860-682-0092 or 860-777-1800

WEST HARTFORD

Elegant condominium in The Heritage at Blue Back Square where shopping, dining and entertainment are just outside your door! Gleaming Brazilian Cherry floors, brand new, modern light fixtures and ceiling fans, freshly painted walls and trim, new window treatments...perfection. MLS 170507401. \$649,500. 85 Memorial Rd, Unit #411, West Hartford, CT. Contact Ellen Sebastian 860.930.8407 | esebastian@williampitt.com.





SIMSBURY

Enjoy the ease of life in this beautifully designed country estate, thanks to its gracefully flowing open layout and abundant space for every activity all curated with exquisite attention to detail! Entertain w/ ease, welcoming guests in New England-style casual elegance thru the grand 2-story foyer w/ sweeping staircase flanked by formal Living & Dining Rooms. MLS 170482814. \$1,250,000. 5 Summerwood Rd, Simsbury, CT. Contact Michelle Cowles 860.977.8201 | mcowles@wiliampitt.com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

3 Pork Hollow St, Stamos Peter Est and Stamos, Gregory J to New Haven Property LLC, 7/25, \$425.000

7 Pork Hollow St. Stamos Peter Est and Stamos, Gregory J to New Haven Property LLC, 7/25, \$425,000

55 Vine St, Verme, Linda to Hylton, Tamera and Peterkin, Greg, 7/25, \$230,000

ASHFORD

Lake Chaffee, Flaherty, Dennis J and Flaherty, Amelia A to Lombardi, Dustin M, 7/29, \$395,000

AVON

2 Oxford Ct Lot 2, Higgins, Brian to Oconnor, Richard J, 7/28, \$220,000 6 Abbottsford Lot 6, Festa, Camille to Webb, Richard and Webb, Stephanie, 7/25,

18 Westland Rd, Co, Philip and Co, Janice to Vorobyev, Rachel and Gong, Gary X, 7/28, \$1,045,000

21 Hemlock Ln, Dickens, David J and Lok, Laura K to Devine, Katherine D and Devine,

Robert T, 7/27, \$435,000

32 Stony Corners Rd, Walsh, David S and Walsh, Robin M to Traver, Brandon and Coyne, Heather, 7/27, \$535,000 36 Great Meadow Ln, Grad, John to Nowobilski, Robert C, 7/27, \$220,000 50 Buckingham Rd. Gauthier, Mark E and

Gauthier, Natalie S to Desantis, Vincent and Mandrapilias, Alaina, 7/26, \$626,000 146 Scoville Rd, Mccabe, Thomas J and Mccabe, Susan H to Jayawardena, Adikaramge, 7/26, \$400,000 177 Hollister Dr, Zujko, John M and Zujko,

Susan G to Sylyvonchyk, Dmytro and Sylyvonchyk, Krystyna, 7/28, \$475,000 470 New Rd. Renduchintala. Sri M and Modali, Kavitha to Ridge, Ian and Ridge, Alicia J. 7/25, \$650,000 **BEACON FALLS**

29 Noe PI, B&N Home Solutions LLC and

Fritz, Glenn to Alvira-Rodriguez, Elba, 7/28,

56 Cambridge Ct Lot 56, Graveline, Carl to Ghossaini, Steven and Alcantara, Brenda, 7/27, \$215,000

105 Fieldstone Ln. EG Home LLC to Erk.

Arthur L and Erk, Maria K, 7/26, \$798,595

Beckley Farms Lot 98, Estates Of Berlin LLC to Malm, Robert E and Malm, Janet C, 7/28, \$449,831

Bishops Curv, Ladd, Alan H and Ladd, Deborah L to Islamic Assn Of Greater, 7/29, \$354,900

23 Galpin Ln. Zoltobrzuch, David and Sylwia to Nowak, Piotr and Nowak, Anna, 7/25 \$520,000

30 Linden Dr, DF Realty LLC to Solek, Rhiannon and Solek, Alan, 7/25, \$822,188 39 Fairview Dr, Ardent Ventures LLC to Maldonado, Emma, 7/28, \$320,000 83 Becker Ave. Misteri Daniel R Est and Misteri, David S to Rebuilt Homes LLC, 7/25,

190 4 Rod Rd, Mroczek, Stefan and Mroczek, Zofia to Jarombek, Justyna and Jarombek, Gregory, 7/25, \$405,000 222 Scenic Dr Lot 222, Estates Of Berlin LLC

to Malm, Robert E and Malm, Janet C, 7/28, \$449,831

552 Deming Rd, Robert E Larson T and Larson Jr, Robert E to 570 Deming LLC, 7/28, 552 Deming Rd, Larson Carol E Est and

Larson Jr, Robert E to 570 Deming LLC, 7/28,

570 Deming Rd, Larson Carol E Est and Larson Jr, Robert E to 570 Deming LLC, 7/28, \$200,000 570 Deming Rd. Robert E Larson T and

Larson Jr, Robert E to 570 Deming LLC, 7/28,

BETHANY

\$152,000

16 Coachman Ln, Block, Adrienne L to Zhang, Dianrong and Zhang, Jing, 7/28,

Benedict Rd, Gunusen, Yalim C and Gunusen, Ximena B to Amalfitano, Robert W and Amalfitano, Alejandra, 7/20, \$660,000 10 Andrews St, Hess, Joyce M to Ostroff, Fran and Mcelroy, Edward, 7/26, \$570,000 10 Huntington Ridge Ln, Toll CT 2 LP to Ponce, Kelly M and Colon, Jesus, 7/25, \$587,490 14 High St

to Rinna, Dominic H and Payne, Jenna L, 7/25, \$470,000 49 Shelley Rd. Formus, Alina to East Brook

Const Co Inc, 7/21, \$90,000 51 Benedict Rd, Macnicholl, Jim P to Yank-

ana, Melinda G and Yankana Jr, David I, 7/25, \$690,000 66 Kingswood Dr Lot 66, Creamer, Sandra

to Patton, Kate L and Patton, Eli J. 7/25.

BLOOMFIELD N/A, Dumas Ralph Sr Est and Dumas,

Tangala to Sanderson, Mark and Sanderson, Lisa, 7/26, \$300,000

4 Countryview Dr, Serafin, John M and Serafin, Linda A to Hampton, Shaunta D and Aikens, Lorenzo D, 7/27, \$415,000 23 Beaudry Ln. Viola. Stephen G and Deusen, Shirley V to Mccue, Stephen P, 7/29, \$525,000

24 E Newberry Rd, JMS Newberry LLC to Nikki CT LLC, 7/25, \$900,000 61 Vista Way, Smith, David W and Smith, Barbara A to Richman, Gail, 7/25, \$512,500 65 Jackson Rd. Samuels, Christopher and Samuels, Dawn to Jackson, Charles, 7/27,

BOLTON

28 Watrous Rd, Dipinto, Alexandra and Debella, Casey to CT Victory Hm Soln LLC, 7/29, \$246,000 534 Hopriver Rd, Randolph, Susan M and

Stewart, John A to Norman, Gregory and Norman, Irene, 7/26, \$325,000

BRANFORD

Thimble Island Rd Lot 3-1, Abrams, Roy to Cuartas, Silvia, 7/26, \$135,000 2 Hart Ave, Nevin, Thomas to Laurel, Karen, 7/28, \$978,000 8 Quarry Dock Rd Lot 8, Hilger, Alec to

Borsari, Melanie, 7/28, \$379,000 16 Cedwell PI, Hernandez, Raymond and Hernandez, Vicki M to Eaton, Teresa and

Eaton, Taylor, 7/25, \$375,000 17 Hamre Ln, Spinelli, Laura A to Israelian, Marat, 7/27, \$275,000

17 Lakeview Dr Lot 17. Proto FT and Proto. Jane to Alter, Daniel J, 7/26, \$270,000 37 Hoadley Rd, Silvestri, Marie M and Lindsay, Geraldine to Belnavis, Chantell, 7/27, \$410,000 39 Hickory Rd. Diverniero, Helen to Kelly,

Joseph P and Stasaitis, Lisa, 7/26, \$425,000 42 Cedar Knolls Dr Lot 42, Eaton, Teresa to Campagna, Carl J and Campagna, Roseann, 7/25, \$250,000

77 Dominican Rd. W C Raccio Sr Test T and Robak, Nancy to Falcon, Stefany, 7/28, 81 Hampton Park Lot 81, Crampton, Alan N

and Crampton, Joan P to Yatcko, Stephen and Yatcko, Donna, 7/26, \$277,500 95 Beckett Ave, Boat Capital Inc to Petersen, George and Ahuja, Vanita, 7/26, \$830,000

161 Watch Hill Rd Lot 161, Sanchez, Maria M and Sanchez, Lisandro to Farricelli, Rudy and Farricelli, Michael, 7/26, \$235,000 211 E Main St Lot 72, Piagentini, Michael C and Piagentini, Kimberly A to Fawver Amanda and Scaccianoce, Salvatore, 7/26, \$148,000

327 Leetes Island Rd, Gaffney, Benjamin T and Gaffney, Meredith E to Schubel, Kath-leen, 7/25, \$440,000

BRIDGEPORT

Taft Ave, Hempowicz, Krzystof M and Hempowicz, Christine D to Alvardo, Natalia, 7/22, \$425,000

John, Charlene A and Beckford, Kemmar, 7/21, \$350,000 33-35 Worth St, Samos, Angela to Liquichu-

N/A, Loor, Jorge A and Loor, Danielle M to

zhea, Luis R, 7/22, \$450,000 34 Wilson St, T&N Properties LLC to Ciocci, Ralph and Ciocci, Linda, 7/22, \$585,000 38-40 Roosevelt St, Gonzalez, Anibal to Guazhco, Rosa D, 7/21, \$425,000

44 Nautilus Rd. Villeda, Nastasia and Villeda, Celso to Guerrero Sr, Jessy W and Munoz Sr, Jose O, 7/22, \$360,000 80 Nelson Ter, Messina, Mary A to Cercado, Luis, 7/22, \$340.000

86 Fremont St, Kryzanski, Daniel to Taveras, Carlos, 7/21, \$345,000 88 Fremont St, Kryzanski, Daniel to Taveras, Carlos, 7/21, \$345,000

92 Eastwood Rd, Baculima, Wilson to Alameda, Justino E, 7/20, \$390,000 122 Elizabeth St, Powers, Linda to Jordan B1 LLC, 7/21, \$100,000

125 Lourmel St, Alves, Cristina to Leite, Darly A, 7/22, \$360,000 136 Beechwood Ave, 3610 Holland Ave LLC to First Pick LLC, 7/21, \$350,000 228 Harbor Ave, Cevallos, Teresa R to New Era Investing LLC, 7/22, \$260,000

324 Hanover St, Rivera, Jose A to Rivera, Santiago L, 7/20, \$100,000 325 Harriet St, Queens Cash Corp to Camara, Malang, 7/22, \$190,000 361-C Granfield Ave, Ghayoori, Nader to Delgado, Elizabeth, 7/21, \$26,400 430 State St, Courtland St Partners LLC to Pioneerkids LLC, 7/20, \$2,500,000 587 Capitol Ave, Depina, Jose A and Depina,

589 Capitol Ave, Depina, Jose A and Depina, Michele L to Quito, Manuel M, 7/22, \$500,000

Michele L to Quito, Manuel M, 7/22,

1174-1176 Fairfield Ave. Rahman, Kamalur to ABC RE Investors LLC, 7/22, \$450,000 1673 Capitol Ave, Yakubik Sharon Est and Misurale, Mark to Herrera, Cielo G, 7/22, \$265,000

Hempowicz, Christine D to Alvardo, Natalia, 7/22, \$425,000 3300 Park Ave Lot 28, Ferro, Samantha to Krubiner, Paul and Krubiner, Marjorie B,

7/21, \$400,000 BRIDGEWATER

\$500,000

83 Christian St, Tait Joan S Est and Gilchrist, Cameron to Raps, John T. 7/25, \$456,500 210 Skyline Ridge Rd, Mancino Eve P Est and Chipman, Michele to Blyn, Janet M. 7/25, \$2,185,000

Consolation St Lot 195, Twiggs, David J to Molina, Tiffany, 7/28, \$380,000 Consolation St Lot 196, Twiggs, David J to Molina, Tiffany, 7/28, \$380,000 Consolation St Lot 197, Twiggs, David J to Molina, Tiffany, 7/28, \$380,000

Wiegert Way Lot 13, Trademark Acquisitions to Plourde, Cheri, 7/28, \$399,000 8 Wiegert Way, Trademark Acquisitions to Anachasian, Nicholas and Anachasian, Mariola, 7/26, \$399,000 15 4th St, Deutsche Bank Natl T Co and New

Century Home Equity to Elezovski, Zudi, 7/27, \$73.501 37 Cherry Hill Dr, Adamowich, Steven M and Adamowich, Karen L to Plaskett, Shuni J and Plaskett, Emily, 7/27, \$250,000

41 Rowe Pl, Chu, Mark S to Chu, Nicholas T, 7/28, \$306,000 49 Renee St. Crowley, Daniel P and Crowley,

Tammy to Goforth, Olivia A, 7/28, \$295,000 51 Emily Ln, Aubin, Christine M to Pantoja, Leslie M and Almodovar, Jerry M, 7/26, \$275,000

57 Garden St, Mellon, Heather to Larose, Robert, 7/28, \$250,000 59 Hannah St, Robles Group Corp Inc to Lopez, Keisha K, 7/27, \$305,000

65 Consolation St, Twiggs, David J to Molina, Tiffany, 7/28, \$380,000 70 Horizon Dr, Rjrohrs LLC to 70 Horizon LP and 177 PG Bristol LLC, 7/27, \$3,650,000

93 Queen St, Joseph V Pandolfio RET and Prohaska, Ellen F to Vernon, Donovan, 7/27. \$341.500 112 Ipswitch Rd. Dionne, Jerry J and Dionne Carol A to Hill, Mary C and Hill, Undra, 7/28, \$442,000

196 Goodwin St, Boucher, Susan to AAP Estates LLC, 7/28, \$309,000 356 Tiffany Ln, Zeno Jr, Harland D and Zeno, Tammy L to Steinfeld, Joseph and Cohen, Samantha, 7/26, \$330,000 517 Emmett St Lot 22, Johnson&Brooks Ent

to Amyot, Robert and Amyot, Shirley, 7/27, \$100,000 895 Matthews St Lot 18, Marandino Jr Robert J to Despins, Louis, 7/29, \$134,000 1305 Stafford Ave, Dumond, Rolande to Paradis, Adam R, 7/26, \$250,000

BROOKFIELD

8 S Mountain Rd. Smith. David A and Smith, Diana to Lucas, David and Lucas, Dawn, 7/28, \$625,000

11 Gereg Glenn Rd, Sloan, Ralph E and Sloan. Christine M to Staats, Ryan and Staats, Michele, 7/25, \$785,000 13 Rabbit Ln, Romanelli, Lisa to Sommer, Kerri, 7/26, \$332,000

22 Richards Rd, Read, Richard and Read, Terry to Spiller, James M and Spiller, Jane D, 7/26, \$475,000 39 Great Heron Ln Lot 39, Biseni, Enzo

and Biseni, Valentina to Moeller, Paul and Moller, Ann, 7/27, \$635,000 94 Homestead Ln Lot 94, Schluter, Chrystal to Hahne, Arol A, 7/29, \$260,000

Proulx St, Manuilow John Est and Lantry, Joanne G to Gibeault, David, 7/27, \$75,000 3 Church St. Bell, David P and Bell, Nancy M to Turner, Elaine and Turner, John, 7/26.

BURLINGTON 30 George Washington Tpke, Prior, Mary L to Anastasio, John and Chiaravalloti, Enzo, 7/27, \$290.500

46 Venice Dr. Haaser, Michael S to Zygiel, Alexandra, 7/26, \$265,000 118 George Washington Tpke, Poznanski, Craig to Inkel, Norman and Morton, Tracy L,

7/28, \$369,900 120 Taine Mountain Rd. Aldieri, James I and Aldieri, Sheila J to Dawick, Dawn, 7/25,

CANAAN

70 Railroad St, Merriman, Nancy A and Merriman, Randy J to Lemon Properties LLC, 7/27, \$115,000

CANTERBURY 155 Goodwin Rd, GC Lisbon LLC to Coleman, Aaron and Coleman, Mary, 7/28, \$499,000

7 Old Canton Rd, Kelly, Paul and Kelly, Tracey E to Pinkham, David, 7/20, \$312,000 Seger, Sheri to Glynn Jr, Richard A, 7/28, \$300,000 10 Colony Rd, Dombrowski 3rd, Ronald and

21 High Hill Rd, Rasmussen, Tim D and Thanner, Koren I to Cartwright, Alexander G and Pfau, Peter T, 7/28, \$552,500 27 South St, Cookman, Darrell and Cook man, Starrlett M to Rawlings, Allyson, 7/21, \$425,000

50 E Hill Rd Lot 21, Jassen, Amanda to Ramchandani, Runeet and Ramchandani, Soma, 7/22, \$147,250 67 Wright Rd, Downey John Est and Hurst,

Eileen to Moore, Laura D, 7/26, \$270,000 75 Wright Rd, Downey John Est and Hurst, Eileen to Moore, Laura D, 7/26, \$100,000 106 Dowd Ave, Voyer, Michael and Voyer Pauline Z to Corwin, William, 7/21, \$370.000

CHAPLIN 154 Tower Hill Rd, Joshuas Tract Conser to Strong, John P and Strong, Lisa J, 7/26,

199 Parish Hill Rd, Mathieu Leonard R Jr Est and Mathieu, Christine to Hunter, Bryant, 7/28, \$170,000 CHESHIRE

9 Colonial Ct. Fllenson, Micah S and Fllen-

son, Sara B to Kiage, James N and Nyaberi, Christable O, 7/27, \$524,900 18 Stonegate Cir, Brondolini, Barbara A to

Nancy S Cunningham RET and Cunningham, Nancy S, 7/25, \$615,00033 Roxbury Ct. Russitano, Jeffrey S to Regmi, Hem R and Bashyal, Sita, 7/26,

105 Deepwood Dr, Zuccarello, Losa M to Ecke, Mark, 7/28, \$315,000 173 Lincoln Dr, A M Napolitano LLC to Grenier, Gintare J, 7/26, \$150,000 200 Lexington Ct, Szczepanski, Raymond T to Visconti, Peter D, 7/25, \$530,000

Denne, Cynthia G to Schrumm, Eva J and Schrumm, Jonathan W, 7/27, \$382,723 CHESTER Story Hill Rd, Damato, Elizabeth M to Trot-

240 S Meriden Rd, Denne, Thomas H and

tier, Jonathan and Trottier, Meredith, 7/29, \$90,000 6 Bishop Rd, Schaefer, Christopher and Schaefer, Michael B to Garcia, Greg, 7/29,

CLINTON Neck Rd, Carter, Judith E to Brouillard, Matthew C, 7/25, \$425,000 6 Stevens Rd, Mirkin, Robert D and Meb Loan T 4 to Martorelli, David, 7/26, \$68,771 24 College St Lot 6, Casey, James M and Casey, Marsha L to STNH Hldg Co LLC, 7/25,

63 Grove St, Carter, Judith E to Brouillard, Matthew C, 7/25, \$425,000 87 Liberty St, Davis, Joshua R to Supeau, Jeffrey A and Supeau, Gary, 7/27, \$270,000 163 Shore Rd, Bank Of New York Mellon to Troubh, Thomas, 7/25, \$925,500

COLCHESTER 8 Westchester HIs Lot H, Vigue, Emily and Scigliamnaglia, Patricia to Matzul, Catherine C and Obey, Robert T, 7/27, \$161,000 49 Daniel Dr, William Estates LLC to Klansek, Matthew W and Klansek, Molly, 7/25, \$615.000

60 Brainard Rd. Marue, Peter to Ramach andran, Rohit and Aforismo, Heidi L, 7/25, \$470,000 102 Pinebrook Rd, Cianci, Kymberly F to

Annecharico, Joseph and Annecharico, Arielle, 7/27, \$335,000 124 Chestnut Dr, Edwards, Bernard J and Edwards, Christine to Cochran, Shane M. 7/25, \$250,000 144 Thornridge Dr, Divita, Derrick D and

Divita, Jeolle A to Constantine, Derek E and Constantine, Sarah M, 7/29, \$430,000

CORNWALL

4 Hollenbeck Rd, Culligan, Faith A to Hurlburt, Jacob F, 7/26, \$162,500 4 Hollenbeck Rd, Culligan, Faith A to Hurlburt, Jacob F, 7/26, \$162,500 27 Cemetery Hill Rd, Munson, Robert M and Kocis, Stephen P to Gray, Robin H, 7/28, \$575,000

COVENTRY

\$252,000

609 South St. Jutras. Glenn E and Jutras. Suzanne to Bolton, Elizabeth B and Florian, Stephen P, 7/26, \$317,500

CROMWELL 3 Hunters Run Lot 3, Bruno, Kathleen M to

Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28, \$252,000 5 Brentmore Dr Lot 5, Bruno, Kathleen M

to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28, \$252,000 5 Sunridge Ln Lot 5, Bruno, Kathleen M to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28,

6 Prospect PI, Leist, Marian to Schaeffer, Reagan, 7/25, \$228,000 7 Brentmore Dr Lot 7, Bruno, Kathleen M

to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28, 9 Brentmore Dr Lot 9, Bruno, Kathleen M to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28,

\$252,000 11 Sunridge Ln Lot 11, Bruno, Kathleen M to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28, \$252,000 16 Country Squire Dr Lot F, Chester, Mark

E to Gronbach, William and Gronbach, Suzanne, 7/27, \$130,000 19 Linda Ct Lot 19, Moreau, Michelle P to Pearson, Kylie, 7/25, \$120,000 24 Larkspur Dr Lot 24, Palmieri, Rocco to Bathgate, Deborah A, 7/26, \$219,000

\$222,000 43 Sunridge Ln Lot 43, Bruno, Kathleen M to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28, \$252,000

32 Cedarland Ct Lot 32, Brown, Scott and

Brown, Virginia to Pinciaro, Jeffrey M, 7/25,

49 Sunridge Ln Lot 49, Bruno, Kathleen M to Cook, Michael and Cook, Melissa, 7/28, \$252,000 55 Washington Rd, Nite, Jacob M and Nite, Collette M to Oneill, Patrick D and Martin,

Erika L, 7/27, \$327,000 DANBURY

Willow Trl. Dilascio, Christopher P to Anastasia, Vincenzo, 7/25, \$275,000 2 Parker St, Kubisek, Robert D to Moro cho, Monique and Morocho, Carlos, 7/26,

\$355,000 3 Ashley Ct. Lampson, William G to Oui, Ai Y. 7/27, \$626,000

3 Pondside Way Lot 3, Santayana, Edwin and Santayana, Rhodora Y to IDK America Inc, 7/26, \$430,000 6 Rose Ln Lot 1-4, Mesinger, Debra L to Stvincent, Thomas, 7/26, \$170,000

11 Mannions Ln Lot 9, Depaula, Osman J to Tommolillo, Stefanie and Tommolillo, Adriana E, 7/25, \$352,000 14 Clairann Dr. Latham, Irene to Marquez Oscar A and Marquez, Catherine V, 7/26,

16 South Ave. Camacho, Carlos M and Camacho, Maria E to 54 Bronson St LLC.

7/25, \$245,000 19 Hillandale Rd, Pacific, James V and Pacific, Candace L to Williams, Melissa J, 7/26, \$345,000

Talia R, 7/25, \$632,912 24 Meadow St, Marion C Brennan RET and Brennan, John to Quilli, Edgar P, 7/28, \$421,000

24 E Cross Trl Lot 24, Toll CT 3 LP to Fluger,

25 Faith Ln Lot 25, Garcia, Luis J to Marryshow, Danielle, 7/25, \$492,600 27 Hospital Ave Lot 302, Rebong, Efren E and Rebong, Anita T to Smith, Spyros A, 7/25, \$55.000

29 Hospital Ave Lot 302, Rebong, Efren E and Rebong, Anita T to Smith, Spyros A, 7/25, \$55,000

32 Spruce Mountain Rd, Parker, Kimberly A to Dominguez, Solange and Dominguez, Alfredo, 7/26, \$499,900 47 Merrimac St, Deoliveira, Paulo C to

Guzman, William J and Alvarez, Wilmy J,

7/26, \$574,000 48 Jeanette Rd. Sutera. Denise and Sutera. Derek to Aiello, Celio J, 7/26, \$410,000 51-71 Park Ave Lot 6-107, Aiello, Celio J to Espinal, Stephanie P, 7/28, \$170,000 61 Liberty St, Our Lady Of Aparecida to Otrop Investments LLC, 7/25, \$865,000 81 Coalpit Hill Rd Lot K. Ellahi, Fahad to Genao, William, 7/25, \$212,000 107 Brentwood Cir Lot 107, Toll CT 3 LP to

Kleinman, Daniel and Weiser, Jane, 7/26,

136 Deer Hill Ave Lot B14, Daragan, Louann to Soto, Francisco, 7/28, \$165,000

\$699,995

5 Mile River Rd, Benedetto Jr, Anthony and Benedetto, Louis A to Duggan, James, 7/26, \$345,000 6 Outlook Dr, Robertson, Henry and Robertson, Jennifer to 10 Union Associates LLC,

7/25, \$3,600,000 8 East Trl, Dolce, Jared C and Dolce, Jennifer B to Leach, Jeffrey and Leach, Chelsea, 7/25, \$2,800,000 11 Arrowhead Way, Willis, Gregory T and Willis, Lois C to Mulcahy, Michael and

Murphy, Jessica, 7/27, \$2,825,000 16 Half Mile Rd, Kyritz, Edward W and Kyritz, Carolyn E to Bloom, Stephen and Bloom, Joanna, 7/26, \$3,750,000 25 Raymond St, Hall, Joshua C and Hall, Yamila S to Fitzpatrick, Harriet A and Magaldi, Matthew J, 7/26, \$1,421,008 51 Hale Ln Lot 51, Gaccione, Karen to Olsen, Valerie, 7/26, \$630,000

60 Kensett Ln Lot 60, Piantedosi, Gary to Sussman, Ellen and Sussman, Larry, 7/25, \$2,350,000

64 Camp Ave. Andrea C Puzio RET and Capasso, Andrea to Mccarthy, Sean and Mccarthy, Christina, 7/27, \$1,275,000 279 Noroton Ave, Haines, David and Haines, Elizabeth to Hall, Joshua C and Hall, Yamila S, 7/25, \$2,105,000

437 Hoyt St, Obrien, Doris E to Hossain, Rafaat, 7/21, \$815,000

DEEP RIVER

DERBY

245 Westbrook Rd, Feltz, Lauren M to Collins, Trevor and Collins, Tasha, 7/28, \$450,000 447 Main St, Lee Kirla T and Daly, Brendan F to Sean Scott Masonry LLC, 7/25, \$450,000

Kindle Ln, David, Sarah to Franceschini, Erick, 7/26, \$370,000 4 Derbyshire Lot 4, Dobson, Ronald W to Ferreira, Elisa and Ferreira, Jose, 7/25, \$280,000

7-9 Mason St, Gelder, James to Umanzor,

David C and Rosario, Favio A, 7/29, \$360,000 10 Commodore Cmns Lot 10, Commodore Commons Condo to Zenobia South, 7/22, \$185,000 70 Orangewood W Lot 70, Dolceacqua Matthew to Joseph, Pelissier and Joseph, Marie, 7/26, \$250,000

105 Camptown Ave, Reid, Charmaine and

Derby City Of to Negron, Antonio and

Guzman, Vianca, 7/19, \$68,000

231 Seymour Ave, Biblekaj, Gjon to Salahs-hurian, Alexander D, 7/28, \$415,000

DURHAM 37 Meeting House Hill Rd, Cushing Homestead T and Cushing, Donna M to Walker, Jonathan R, 7/28, \$340,000 45-R Madison Rd. Cibro Services LLC to Lefebvre, Jeremy, 7/25, \$237,500

EAST GRANBY

2 Glen Holw, Nejfelt, Matthew and Nejfelt, Rachel to Getz, Marc and Getz, Kaitlyn, 7/25, \$345,000 16 Seymour Rd Lot 6F, Restrepo, Paula A to Wyslick, Tyler J, 7/26, \$145,000 44 Sanford Rdg Lot 44, Lawlor, Francis E and

Lawlor, Margaret A to Policastro Jr, Joseph

A and Policastro, Kelly A, 7/28, \$419,900 EAST HADDAM

6 Deer Run. Dedman, David J and Dedman, Margaret M to Weatherley, Sarah K and Weatherley, Nicholas S, 7/25, \$532,000 16 Haywardville Rd, Orshak, Borys to Williams, Jennifer L, 7/25, \$321,000 25 Beebe Rd, Monroe, Kyle A and Monroe, India C to Dunn, Henry and Helm, Sara, 7/25, \$395,000 85 Baker Ln, Stretton, Milton L to Christon,

EAST HAMPTON

13 Mott Hill Rd. Annecharico, Joseph M and Annecharico, Arielle F to Krebs, Zachary and Krebs, Sarah, 7/25, \$325,333 15 Lakewood Rd, Joslyn, Pamela L to Traino, Anna, 7/29, \$172.000

John and Joyce, Caitlin, 7/25, \$640,000

91 Tarragon Dr, Bosco, Robert J and Bosco, Paula C to Moise Jr, Thomas J and Gibson, Kate E, 7/28, \$376,000 403 Lake Vista Dr Lot 403, Hartzell, Nathan P to Koenig, Elizabeth, 7/25, \$195,000

EAST HARTFORD

Applegate Ln, A Gosman 1996 RET and Gosman, Andrew to East Hartford Town Of, 7/27, \$20,000 11 Hollister Dr., Humraz, Hafiz to Faraco, Eduardo S, 7/26, \$153,000 16 College Dr, Santoro FT and Santoro, Jean A to Banks, Vanessa, 7/29, \$310,000 34 John St, Martinez, Maria R to Morado, Eduardo L, 7/25, \$225,000

Eduardo L, 7/25, \$225,000 44 Brookline Dr, Lozada, Maria and Rivera, Enrique to Velazquez, Jemar F, 7/26, \$265,900 49 Depauw Cir, Crooks, Basha and Crooks,

Paul C to Robinson, Dominique, 7/29,

\$330,000

36 John St, Martinez, Maria R to Morado,

76 Hollister Dr, Taylor Craig L Est and Boyle, Lisa M to Pugliares, Salvatore, 7/26, \$201,000 93 Chanel St. Taytigian, Rosalie L to

101 Walnut St, Davenport Joyce Est and Stevenson, Rashad to Rivera, Tammy, 7/28, \$160,000 Wiggs, Wanda A to Williams, Charlon, 7/28, \$282,000

Dunchie, Sabrina, 7/25, \$305,000

124 Main St, Theodall Enterprises LLP to 124 Main Street LLC, 7/29, \$185,000 215 Green Manor Dr, Gielen, Glis to Kast, Charles, 7/25, \$280,000 230 Chester St, Cassells, Ronald and

Cassells Jr, Ronald to Crum, Rachel, 7/27. \$210,000 421 Tolland St Lot 116, TBD Enterprises LLC to Massa, Raymond, 7/26, \$70,000 863 Burnside Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Mehta Anna, 7/26, \$155,000 865 Burnside Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Mehta,

Anna, 7/26, \$155,000

FAST HAVEN 2 Old Town Hwy Lot 20, Cobden, Judith to Woodruff, Thomas and Woodruff, Diane S, 7/28, \$555,000

4 Van Horn Dr, Driffin, Ressinia J to Quintero, Vanessa A, 7/28, \$265,000 5 Cambridge Ct, Dudeck Elizabeth Est and Pearce, Daniel to Dimodugno, Grace K and Dimodugno, Louis J, 7/25, \$359,000 14 Batt Ln, Corso, Lisa and Denegre Jr, Paul

to Lindsay, Erica D and Ballard, Tyrell D, 7/28, \$350,000 35 Vernon St, Baltayan, Arthur and Baltayan, Linda to Koh, Andrew and Labriola, Laura, 7/26, \$204,000

36 Charter Oak Ave, Cuartas, Silvia to Rivera, Mark, 7/25, \$270,000 36 Morgan Ter, Mackenzie, Dana to Santillo, William A and William, Teresa, 7/29, \$1,600,000

81 Bleeker Cir Lot 149, Timberwood Const LLC to Danielsson, James and Danielsson, Brooke, 7/26, \$549,000 161 Saltonstall Pkwy, Lucido, Ronald to Patel, Nupur, 7/28, \$321,000

174 Charter Oak Ave, Selmquist, Kurt E and Selmquist, Paula to Parsons, Britta H, 7/29, **EAST LYME**

Lee, 7/28, \$63,377

3 Blackberry Ln Lot 3, Badagliacco, Suzanne to Samuels, Lisa and Shelton, Matthew 7/26, \$395,000 3 Rathbun Rd Lot 3, Sonnone Patricia J Est and Joseph, Antony to Soni, Gulsha and

Kholi, Priya, 7/25, \$82,000 5 S Pine St, Say, Jan and Say, Douglas J to Parks, Katie E, 7/28, \$182,500 5 Windfall Ln Lot 5, Cass, Helen to Sorrentino, Susan, 7/27, \$420,000

14 High St, Munger, Lorraine to Sauerhoff,

15 Chapman Dr, Mciver, Jenny to Hamoto, Berivan and Mousou, Azad, 7/26, \$410,000 15 Freedom Way Lot 70, Talluri, Seetha L to Kogut, Tamara A and Kogut, Robert J, 7/29, \$386,000 15 Liberty Way, Fifteen Liberty Way LLC to Lighthouse Voc Ed Ctr, 7/29, \$1,600,000 15 Over Brook Rd, Allard, Gregory A and

Allard, Elizabeth to Perks, Michael F and

Perks, Joan S, 7/29, \$716,000

17 Old Black Point Rd. Budds. Shannon to Calkins 2nd, William E and Calkins Sr, Christopher M, 7/28, \$399,900 17 Riverhead Ln, Rebmann FT and Rebmann, George E to Riley, Jennifer and Riley Jr, Gary, 7/29, \$240,000

21 Partridge Ct, Orchards East Lyme De to Dadarwala, Tushar N and Dadarwala, Monika T, 7/29, \$975,588 24 Upper Kensington Dr, Pazz&Construction LLC to Dorrity, Michael S and Dorrity, Kathy L, 7/29, \$675,000

Brentlinger, Laurie to Benson, Debra I and

28 N Washington Ave, Hermaez, Jennifer A and Hermaez, Edward J to Keane, Daniel and Keane, Tiffany, 7/25, \$525,000 31 Attawan Rd, Brentlinger Janice V Est and

Benson, Lamont, 7/29, \$317,495 32 Upper Pattagansett Rd Lot 34, Zubair, Muhammad to Mcgowan, Michael J and Mcgowan, Kelleen M, 7/27, \$210,000 37 Monticello Dr, Byk, John and Byk, Mary to Dandan, Kraig and Dandan, Deirdre, 7/28,

80 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Smith, Tamie to Franko, Sarah S and Franko, Robert R, 7/29,

81-A Quarry Dock Rd, Dombrowski Joseph P Est and Majchrzak, John to Barbara N Murin T and Murin, Barbara N, 7/25, \$900,000

EAST WINDSOR

Laurel Cir. Pivin Lucienne T Est and Pivin. Stephen to Russo, Carolyn, 7/26, \$115,000 3 4th St, Renaud, Seth A to Argueta, Sinforoso S and Argueta, Wendy, 7/28, \$188,000

16 W River Rd. West River Farms LLC to Pinette, Maxine H and Pinette, Michael G, 7/26, \$349,915

45 Reservoir Ave, Wandzy, Nancy to Hudlow Jr, Richard K, 7/26, \$274,900 46 Hillside Farms Dr Lot 46, Devine, Corrine A to Tomlinson, Wendy, 7/28, \$310,000 2505 Meadowview Dr Lot 2505, Lawrence C Manning T and Manning, Lawrence C to

FASTON

81 Vista Dr. Enave, Blessing B to Starovoitov, Oleg and Starovoitov, Natalia, 7/26, \$655,000

Lankford, Charles C, 7/26, \$260,000

106 Wyldewood Rd, Fahey, James J and Fahey, Maureen A to PMW Holdings LLC, 7/25, \$560,000

ELLINGTON 1 Abbott Rd Lot 17, Haller Jr, David P to Dickson, Curtis J, 7/25, \$140,000 1 Abbott Rd Lot 18, Saroce, Carla J to General Properties LLC, 7/28, \$108,000 1 Sprucewood Dr, Naegeli, William and Naegeli, Breanna to Kebalo, Victoria and Fregeau, Shawn, 7/25, \$305,000 4 Elm St. Dubuc, Donald L to Jarvis, John, 7/29, \$280.000

4 Hamilton Rd. Martinez 2nd. Richard and Martinez, Rachel C to Conte, Ralph and Conte, Susan P, 7/26, \$460,000 6 Westview Ter, Figueroa, Jason R to Plasse. Maria, 7/25, \$280,000

11 Manhattan Rd, Lorraine C Burke RET and Tuozzo, Karen M to Burke, Michael P, 7/25, \$300,000 21 Ellington Ave, Crowne, Christopher A to Gusiev, Ievgenii, 7/27, \$320,000 29 Snipsic Lake Rd, Ambrosi, Brandy A to Henry, Matthew J, 7/26, \$275,000

34 Brook Xing Ext, Soundwood Bldrs Of CT Inc to Choudhary, Meenal and Choudhary, Ashok, 7/25, \$631,000 124 Stafford Rd, Buddhist Assoc Of CT Inc to Vo, Antoine, 7/29, \$190,000 126 Stafford Rd, Buddhist Assoc Of CT Inc to Vo, Antoine, 7/29, \$190,000 128 Stafford Rd, Buddhist Assoc Of CT Inc to Vo, Antoine, 7/29, \$190,000 130 Stafford Rd, Buddhist Assoc Of CT Inc to

\$181,000

Bradley Cir Lot UC4, Gilman, Louie E and Gilman, Sharon to Mancuso, Jessica and Mancuso, Andrew, 7/26, \$82,000 Bradley Cir Lot F10, Howland, Kathleen to Trowbridge, Logan and Kastenbaum, Andrew, 7/21, \$113,000

North St, Shaughnessy Jr, John H and

Shaughnessy, Kathryn A to Blake, Connor M

Vo, Antoine, 7/29, \$190,000

and Oconnor, Mackenzie E, 7/26, \$250,000 Shaker Hts Lot U50, Ward Leslie L Est and Ward, Christopher R to Twarkins, Joseph C and Twarkins, Diane K, 7/22, \$385,000 3 Henry Rd. Letourneau Bros Const LLC to Adkins, Julie, 7/25, \$399,900 4 Pinecrest Rd, Stroiney, John F and Stroiney, Renee to Wang, Emily, 7/25. \$425.000

5 Elan St, Sturtevant Sally D Est and

Midyette, Sharon to Saleh, Hassan, 7/20,

6 Renee Ln, Weldon, Glenn E and Weldon, Catherine A to Pease, Michael and Trosen, Kara, 7/25, \$355,000 6 Summer St. Amcell Realty LLC to Reino. Kelly C and Chasse, Robert M, 7/25,

7 Dartmoor Lot 7, R S Abrahams 2014 FT and

Abrahams, Mark J to Linda A Lajoie RET and Lajoie, Linda A, 7/21, \$340,000 9 Dartmouth St, Uzell Jr, Dane E and Uzell, Nicole M to Boysen, Adeline M and Bowler, Brendon, 7/26, \$227,000 9 Nevins Ave. Cushman. Kenneth W and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr. 7/25, \$193,000

20 Grand St, Shaughnessy Jr, John H and

Shaughnessy, Kathryn A to Blake, Connor M

and Oconnor, Mackenzie E, 7/26, \$250,000 25 Troy Ln, Simons, Clovis A and Simons, Lori A to Nguyen, Hai X, 7/20, \$117,500 34 South St, Sukhram, Rohit P to Diverse Inv Group Inc, 7/20, \$260,000 46 Spier Ave. Costello, Nathan E to Valentin. Brenda, 7/27, \$260,000

102 N Maple St Lot 8C, Jones, Eugene A to Kennedy, James and Kennedy, Egan, 7/27, \$215,000

\$1,800,000

ESSEX Fairview St. Stannard 3rd, Charles F and Stannard, John C to Finkeldey, John A, 7/25, \$35,000 15 Novelty Ln, Lomme, Bette S to Bowers,

22 Rosewood Ln, Cunningham, Joseph B and Cunningham, Maureen W to Stanford, Nicholas J, 7/27, \$500,000 38 N Main St Lot 3, Linares, Rvan L to Cunningham, Maureen and Cunningham, Joseph, 7/26, \$290,000

William C and Kennedy, Joanne, 7/28,

90 Main St Lot 108A, GFW Enterprises LLC to Essex Pilates&Wellness, 7/25, \$80,000 FAIRFIELD

\$491,000

\$455,000

N/A, Moutinho, Eric to Gaier, Barbara, 7/25, \$775,000 58 Brooklawn Ter, Curtin, Richard C to Amaechi, Alfred and Amaechi, Maryjane,

7/25, \$585,000 68 Windsor Rd, Chatlos, Anne and Chatlos, Jeffrey to Dimenna, Joanna and Dimenna, Brian, 7/25, \$700,000 112 Berwick Ave Lot 112, Berwick Fairchild&Assoc to Halley 350 LLC, 7/25,

Crupnick, Jodie, 7/25, \$1,375,000 171 Lynnbrook Rd, Hintz, Joel R and Hintz. Tracy P to Romero, Pablo and Romero, Vanessa, 7/26, \$420,000 216 Harvester Rd, Sound Vision Homes LLC

to Lawlor, Bryan T and Guoguo-Long, Apple, 7/25, \$1,150,000

160 Audubon Ln, Gartland, William J and

Gartland, Virginia K to Crupnick, Russ and

290 Redding Rd, Redding Road 290 LLC to Adamson, Daniel and Adamson, Athena 7/25, \$17.568 301 Knapps Hwy, Fredette FT and Fredette, Dennis J to Heetmann, Daniel J, 7/25,

753 Rowland Rd, Breier, Hilary to Bucknall,

1510 Stratfield Rd. Mchain, Alison A and Leonard, Eben M to Feda, Michael and Sigua, Yanira, 7/26, \$550,000 4079 Redding Rd, Redding Road 290 LLC to Adamson, Daniel and Adamson, Athena 7/25, \$17,568

FARMINGTON New Britain Ave, Borkowski, Robert and Borkowski, Margaret M to Solen, Begum

Elise, 7/25, \$2,950,000

and Solen, Tolga, 7/21, \$835,000 2 Larchwood W. Good. Peter L and Good. Jane L to Mullaney 3rd, Richard L and Mullaney, Gloria P, 7/25, \$597,500 4 Hazelnut Dr Lot 4, Janet Maffuid Leavy RET and Maffuid, David R to Weinberger, Jill and Weinberger, Guillermo, 7/20, \$585,000 7 Sycamore Ln, Strauser, Seth and Frederick, Tracy to Mcalenney, John and Mcalen ney, Athena, 7/25, \$646,000 11 Byrne Ct Lot E2, Moore, Brandon to Yahary, Saleh, 7/25, \$170,000 79 Bidwell Sq, Ranga, Indy to Garcia, Rolando and Asuncion-Garcia, Maria, 7/25, \$455,000 145 Bradford Walk Lot 145, Emerito, Gary and Wright, Gary J to Salerno, Kristine

7/25, \$350,000

GLASTONBURY

2 School St, 2 School Street LLC to Digirolamo, Michael and Digirolamo, Nicole, 7/25,

31 Warner Ct, Scavetta, Melissa J to Civit-

Main Street LLC to Maiary, Naseema, 7/25,

Jessica to Reardon, Juliann and Villa-Uribe, Jose, 7/26, \$735,200

268 Leigh Gate Rd, Bushley, Charles D and Bushley, Traute S to Williams, Kara J and Williams, Ryan E, 7/25, \$825,000 810 Neipsic Rd. Villamizar, Tammy to

\$415,000 1224 Main St, Levesque, Brendon P to

GOSHEN Hurlburt Rd, Culligan, Faith A to Hurlburt, Jacob F, 7/26, \$162,500 Route 63, Culligan, Faith A to Hurlburt, Jacob F, 7/26, \$162,500

155 Milton Rd, Wright, Alfred E and Wright, Peter A to Wright, Adrienne and Wright, Donald, 7/28, \$133,000

GRANBY 1-R Barn Door Hills Rd, Holmes, Richard H

4 Park Pl. J Seth Associates LLC to Granby parkplace NLH LLC, 7/27, \$850,000

14 Morningside Dr, Higgins, Timothy P and Higgins, Ieva to Rogers, Emily, 7/27, 14 Windcrest Dr Lot 14, Deschamps, Mary E to Peles, Stephen P and Peles, Janice A, 7/28, \$345,900

16 Byron Dr, Taylor, Joshua and Taylor, Amy to Dadurian, Alex S and Cherry, Jennifer J, 7/26, \$455,000 42 Pheasant Run, Smith, Christopher W

Moreno, Gelainee E and Moreno, Davila 7/29, \$234,799 83 Mountain Rd, Kingsley, Margaret to

Brian D, 7/29, \$490,000

\$360,000

Greenwich LLC, 7/29, \$11,600,000 Hycliff Rd, Sommerfield, Timothy and LLC, 7/25, \$3,100,000 Ridgeview Ave, Brunhuber, Gunther E to Stafferi, Brett, 7/29, \$15,000

N/A Lot 1H, Dynan Ann S Est and Dynan,

Stephen G to Sandoval, Homero, 7/27,

2 Homestead Ln Lot 413, Nikou, Jennifer M to Madfes, Diane C, 7/28, \$548,000 4 Robin Pl, Liebowitz, Michael and Lieb owitz, Martha to Rogers, Matthew D and Rogers, Karoiyn J, 7/28, \$2,890,000 7/27, \$3,478,000

to Lindholm, Magnus M, 7/26, \$1,875,000 10 Boyd Ln, Restieri, Nina M to Collins, Veleria and Figueroa, Marcelo, 7/29, \$2,830,000 12 Oval Ave, Stuart, Leigh to Colombo, Mercelo and Gutierrez-Zaldivar, Teresa, 7/29, \$1,750,000

sen, Timothy and Andersen, Tatiana to Balidemaj, Getoar and Balidemaj, Deshira, 7/26, \$1,100,000 18-24 Duncan Dr, Cunningham, Mark and Cunningham, Shannon to Punukollu, Bhargavi and Mikkilineni, Srinivas, 7/25, \$2,100,000 25 Griffith Rd. Figueroa, Marcelo and Collins, Valeria to Casas, Teresita M and Huidobro, Ramiro, 7/26, \$1,800,000

and Iovieno, Christine, 7/27, \$1,225,000 38 Stonehedge Dr S, Mitchell, Thomas C and Mitchell, Christina D to Grancelli, Luciano, 7/29, \$1,625,000 45 Winthrop Dr. 45 Winthrop Drive LLC to Yan, Peng and Li, Ying, 7/25, \$5,610,000

73 Strickland LLC, 7/29, \$1,218,750 74 Greenwich Ave, Greenwich Avenue LP to AGW Greenwich LLC, 7/29, \$11,600,000 77 Sherwood Ave. Yanni, Valerie and Yanni. Fadi to Kaul, Ity and Puri, Vishal, 7/29,

128 Cutler Rd, Mcdonald, Sally K to Jackson-Wheeler, Brett and Wheeler, Elizabeth M, 7/26, \$1,446,000 177 E Elm St Lot 177, 17 CT Avenue LLC and Barmum&Omara LLC to Deiarne, Suzanne and Dejarne, Byron, 7/29, \$1,850,000 269 Round Hill Rd, Heagney, Thomas J to 269 Round Hill LLC, 7/29, \$5,372,500

318 Valley Rd, Torelli, Thomas and Torelli,

Margaret to Uhl. Thomas and Uhl. Linda.

433 Stanwich Rd. R&R Investments Group toff, Christopher A and Kristoff, Nancy N, 7/29, \$825,000

1465 E Putnam Ave Lot 512, Karchuta Theodore D Est and Boldt, Joseph R to Chang, Ki Y and Chang, Sue L, 7/28, \$430,000

7/29, \$2,275.000

Holden, Marian T to Klapproth, Hailee, 7/27,

30 High St, Walker, Maria T to Nemec, Joseph and Bergeron, Jennifer K, 7/28, \$830,000 31 Amherst Ct, Laughton, William C to Delacruz, Anya M and Gay, Nathaniel H, 7/27, \$325,000

51 School St, Havens, William D and Havens, Amy L to Kline, Christopher and Smith, Haley, 7/27, \$410,000 69 Westwood Dr. Sousa, Jason and Sousa,

73 High Meadow Ln, Kelly, Sarah E to Cika, Desiree D and Cika, Mark S, 7/29, \$850,000 88 Ann Ave, Mayer, Kenneth J and Mayer, Janet L to Schonning, Bethany A, 7/22, \$350,000

Jason S to Crooker, Laurence E and Crooker, Deborah L, 7/28, \$460,000

Davis, Tracy D, 7/28, \$310,000 130 Meridian St Lot 305, Wanstall, Elsie R to Cristaldi, Laura, 7/29, \$232,500 139 Lamphere Rd, Monument Street LLC to Ballsieper, Sierra, 7/29, \$247,500 148 Liberty St, Fernandez, Carol P and Fernandez, Anne L to Burbelo, Michael J and Burbelo, Jessica, 7/27, \$785,000 172 Ring Dr Lot 172, Lester, David B to Pezzolesi Sr, Todd M, 7/28, \$145,000

157 Bradford Walk, Scierka, Katherine M to Sojan, Rosa, 7/20, \$325,000

\$367,500

tolo, Jason M and Rotondo, Alexandra L, 7/26, \$450,000 38 Rambling Brook Ln Lot C2, 2233-2247

67 Dogwood Ln, Giufre, Frank A and Giufre,

Sanchez, Nurys J and Ruiz, Hugo F, 7/26,

Isabella, Dean, 7/25, \$269,900

Town Aid Rd, Culligan, Faith A to Hurlburt, Jacob F, 7/26, \$162,500

1127 North St, Culligan, Faith A to Hurlburt,

Jacob F, 7/26, \$162,500

and Piette, Sandra M to Shepherd, Dawn, 7/20, \$560,000

and Smith, Sonja G to Leach, Eugene C and Walsh, Laura, 7/19, \$460,000 66 Hartford Ave, Puziewicz, Eileen to

Emanuelson, Sandra S and Emanuelson,

GREENWICH E Elm St. Greenwich Avenue LP to AGW Sommerfield, Thomas to Hycliff Holdung

4 Sound Shore Dr Lot 4, Lee S Melly 1996 T and Melly, Lee S to Conway, Madeleine A, 5 Lockwood Ave, Kristoff, Christopher A and Kristoff, Nancy N to Baum, Ronald T and Baum, Elizabeth, 7/26, \$3,415,000

7-11 Griffith Rd, Glow Home Solutions LLC

16 Homestead Ln, Mills, Gail T to 16 Homestead Lane LLC, 7/29, \$350,000 16 Windy Knolls Condo Lot A, Ander-

34-1/2 Orchard St, Lerose Nicholas A Est and Lerose. Catherine A to Jovieno, Gaetano

51 Connecticut Ave, Scott, Peter and Scott, Lisa to Urdang, Elizabeth S and Urdang, Jeffrey S, 7/26, \$4,400,000 73 Strickland Rd. Kirkpatrick, Patricia G to

\$3,610,000 109 Spruce St, 109 Spruce St LLC to Magnan, Christian, 7/27, \$669,000

LLC and Vemaa Housing Corp to Mir, Danish and Mir, Saamia, 7/29, \$4,100,000 500 River Rd Lot 3, Simpson, John R to Kris-

GRISWOLD 149 Edmond Rd, Holden, Mark D and

GROTON 7 Senkow Ave, Judson, Patricia to Alsabbagh, Mahmoud A and Arnaout, Zin, 7/28,

49 Lorraine Rd, Caldera Investments LLC to Sheehan, Kelly and Quintero, Andres R, 7/26, \$255,000

102 Murphys Dr Lot 102, Choi, Gobong and Wee, Hanna to Campbell, Soren A and

311 Ridgewood Dr. Price, Amber J to Hatfield, Natanielle R, 7/27, \$379,900

2590 Gold Star Hwy Lot 218, Tedeschi Jean Turn to Transactions, Page 5

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

A Est and Tedeschi, Mark to Lloyd, Ann L, 7/29, \$203,000

GUILFORD

4 Great Hill Rd, Green Planet Dev LLC to Gagliardi, Theresa A, 7/28, \$250,000 14 Elm St. Haskell, Erica J to Hufner. Michelle, 7/26, \$550,000

20 Landons Way, Narasimhaiah, Roopashree and Panyadahundi, Harsha to Galvin, Dustin and Galvin, Elizabeth, 7/26, \$925,000 37 Hungry Hill Cir, Ghatpande, Satish and Ghatpande, Ashwini to Brackeen, Jesse, 7/26, \$590,000

53 Norton Ave, Vonblon, Linda K to Brady, Victoria, 7/25, \$392,000 67 Round Hill Rd, FHLM to Omelchenko,

Yuriy, 7/29, \$282,000 68 Norton Ave, Adkins, Sarah J to Cheelan, Kia, 7/25, \$490,000 72 Bluff View Dr, Leisure Farm LP to Marra, Jessica and Seward, William T, 7/25,

\$250,000 95 3 Mile Crse, Buckhoff, Mary B to Galvin, Brian C and Galvin, Mary J, 7/25, \$450,000 150 Church St, Egan, Kathleen C and Egan, Kevin to 99 Little Meadow LLC, 7/25,

\$550,000 229 Whitethorn Dr, Barbosa, Carlos E to Cushman, Liliana E and Venter, Jonathan 7/29, \$410.000

2083 Long Hill Rd, Baggili, Ibrahim and Baggili, Meghan to Huntley, Daniel G and Huntley, Kristy M, 7/28, \$635,000

HADDAM

75 Little Meadow Rd, GV Residential LLC and Vesta, Garrett V to Belle Vue Properties LLC, 7/25, \$135,000

HAMDEN

Flower Dr, Rein, Laura and Frisch, William to Arcouette, Heather A and Arcouette, Jonathan, 7/14, \$362,000

1 Cherry Hill Rd, Cristofano, Joseph A to Hamilton, Alexia and Hamilton, Akera, 7/11, \$475,000

75 Washington Ave Lot 2-207, 207 Wa Associates LLC to Milani 2nd, Gino and Milani, Christine, 7/14, \$135,500

88 Blake Rd, Pavlis, Timothy E and Pavlis, Lauren E to Berrahou, Iman K and Mcnamara, Blair C, 7/14, \$950,000 193 Augur St, Williams, Trevor D to Sturgill,

James F, 7/11, \$280,001 475 W Woods Rd, Thompson, Desiree to Del-Biondo, Kayla and Mccormack, Ryan, 7/14, \$315,000

2390 State St Lot L23F, Bancroft, Christopher P to Huy-Tran, Paul M, 7/12, \$265,000 3208 Whitney Ave Lot 7D, Domschine, Sarah M to Cogdell, Keith S, 7/15, \$174,900

HAMPTON

199 Parish Hill Rd, Mathieu Leonard R Jr Est and Mathieu, Christine to Hunter, Bryant, 7/28, \$170,000

8-10 Orange St, Orange LJJ Cap Group LLC to Aetna Orange LLC, 7/29, \$420,000 11-13 Judson St, Judson Street LLC to Mckeown, Lisa A and Mckeown, Robert, 7/28, \$300,000

20 Kenyon St, Kenyon St Apartments LLC to RL Equities LLC, 7/29, \$2,150,000 22 Hubbard Rd, Dornelas Hm Improvement to Peralta, Xavier, 7/29, \$279,900 28 Garden St, Matp LLC and Hfte LLC to 600A LLC, 7/29, \$22,300,000 30-32 Fenwick St, Jessamy, Devon to Janvier, Geslie M, 7/28, \$330,000 31 Woodland St Lot 7I, Ducharme, George and Mcnamara, James to Roderick, Carol, 7/25, \$110,000

37 Garden St, Matp LLC and Hfte LLC to 600A LLC, 7/29, \$22,300,000 40-42 Catherine St, Rivas, Monica R to Pina,

Tarsys, 7/28, \$350,000 43 Babcock St, Bryant, Tiana S to Griffiths, Shelby H, 7/26, \$210,000

44-46 Benton St, Jimenez, Henley to 44 Benton Management LLC, 7/27, \$405,500 47-79 Brook St, AAO Hldg LLC to Chinnis, Yolanda, 7/27, \$215,000 61-63 Charlotte St, 61 Charlotte Street LLC to Williams, Annifa, 7/27, \$350,000

64-66 White St, J&S Props Holdings LLC to Romani, Nelson A, 7/28, \$308,000 118 Hampton St Lot 35B, Simms, Carsio D to Valencia, Nadia G, 7/28, \$207,000

125 Cromwell St, Towd Pt Master Funding T to VLL Realty Group LLC, 7/26, \$145,555 126 Palm St, Allen, Kelly A to Fuller, Rosalind G and Hunter, Okeita, 7/27, \$235,000 127 Ansonia St, Corwell, Tara to Bester, Tiawanna L, 7/25, \$230,000 204 Fairfield Ave. Manwarin, Bradley A to

Flores, Luis F and Dejesus, Harry, 7/27, \$315,000 214-216 Fairfield Ave, Sullivan, Melissa and

Sullivan 4th, Daniel M to Singh, Aiyasha and Singh, Kharicia D, 7/29, \$310,000 217-219 S Whitney St, BD Asset Co 8 LLC to Fiorete, Carlos R and Fiorete, Leia M, 7/25, \$295,000

230-232 Farmington Ave Lot E8. Morin Kimberly A Est and Laurelhart Condo Assn Inc to Luckys Hm Improvement LLC, 7/29, \$64,000

590-626 Asylum Ave. Matn LLC and Hfte LLC to 600A LLC, 7/29, \$22,300,000 928 Wethersfield Ave Lot 2, Flores, Luis to Sogunro, Olusegun A, 7/26, \$61,000

HARTLAND

38 Center St, Vendetti, Roxanne to Bennett, Edward L and Levan-Bennett, Sherice \mathbf{M} , 7/25, \$397,000 58 Mountain Rd, Pizzoferrato, Brandon to

Sullivan, Matthew, 7/26, \$375,000

7/29, \$189,500

HARWINTON 14 Lake Shore Dr. Daniel Slevinsky LT and Slevinsky, Jeremy to Newton, Cheryl L

Hayward, Solange to Mccarthy, Patrick, 7/26, \$239.900 125 Rocky Rd E, Witik, Bruce to Fort, Susan D and Fort, Richard G, 7/25, \$350,000

18 Mountain View Dr, Hayward, John C and

351 Terryville Rd, Tonn Arnold Est and Tonn, Kenneth E to Mathes, Eric, 7/29, \$350,000

HEBRON 60 Millstream Rd, Tow Betty Jean Est and

Blondin, Kimberly A to Ademi, Enerida and Cordero, Jael F, 7/26, \$265,000 118 Crouch Rd, Cawley, Nicole E and Cawley, Scott P to Matson, Jeremiah C and Matson, Kasey L, 7/28, \$440,000 273 West St, Blackledge West LLC to J Williams Estates LLC, 7/29, \$95,000 375 Burrows Hill Rd, Holowaty, Alexander C and Holowaty, Robin S to Rauscher, Leif and Rauscher, Susan B, 7/25, \$455,000

48 Dugan Rd, Langton, William D and Meslay, Paulette to Klemperer, Wendy P, 7/25, \$495,000

KILLINGLY

23 Pratt Rd, Wilson, Christopher to White, Steven, 7/26, \$300.000 44 Corrinne St, Kennawi, Christopher and

Kennawi, Reneesha S to Coporale, Eric J and Coporale, Gwen A, 7/28, \$244,000 771 Hartford Pike, Om Shree Sainath LLC to Durga Hospitality LLC, 7/26, \$1,000,000 1378 Hartford Pike, Wilson, Christopher D and Wilson, Lynn A to Ventura, Colleen, 7/26, \$250,000

KILLINGWORTH

12 Lower Ledge Rd, Duques, L Alan and Duques, Wendy B to Magner. Michael J and Magner, Leslie, 7/29, \$803,000 55 Burr Hill Rd, Horner, Peter R and Horner, Laurie A to Guiheen, Sean, 7/25, \$345,000 60 Schnoor Rd, Woodward, Joanne and Kronberg, Keith to Moore, Devon M and Davidson, Matthew, 7/28, \$400,000 370 Route 148, Hutchins, Joseph T and Rodini-Vansetti, Maria C to Kooperkamp, Sarah J and Lopez, William C, 7/26, \$450,000

LEBANON

20 Deepwood Dr. Conner, Kevin and Conner, Kristen to Bennett Scott FT and Scott,

William J, 7/22, \$445,000 233 York Rd, Zito, Stephanie J and Key, James B to Besse, Kyle and Besse, Brittany, 7/25, \$595,000

LEDYARD

Mettinghouse Ln, Macko, Benjamin T to Klein, Jeramey and Klein, Heather, 7/19. \$260,900

7 Eagle Ridge Dr., Caouette, Jason R and Caouette, Christina J to Adrin, Angelo, 7/26, \$390,000

8 Woodridge Cir, Brentnall, William R and Brentnall, Cheryl A to Shahbaz, Muhammad, 7/26, \$278,000

13 Stoddards Vw. Castellano, Tamin to Gatcomb, Nancy J and Gatcomb, Steven W, 7/28, \$559,900

15 Lakeside Dr Lot M, USA HUD to Jackson, Amie A, 7/25, \$140,000 24 Fairway Dr Lot 2, Bowski, Nichole E to Norman, Jonathan M and Buffington, Danielle M, 7/27, \$189,900

1870 Center Groton Rd, Vigilant Consulting LLC to Arias, Luis H and Espinal, Channel A, 7/25, \$267,000

Fenn Rd, Tata, Thomas J and Tata, Stacey to Warner Jr, Eugene O and Warner, Kathleen E, 7/29, \$39.900

Pine Dr, Tata, Thomas J and Tata, Stacey to Warner Jr, Eugene O and Warner, Kathleen E, 7/29, \$39,900 30 Goodhouse Rd, Schmelcher, Jessica and

Radwan Jr, Magdy to Nicholas, Elizabeth G, 7/25, \$335,000 30 Meadow St, Kerr, Phillip R to Miller, Richard and Zhou, Ziyuan, 7/27, \$525,000

32 Lazo Dr, Moura, Marc and Moura, Eve M to Lukic, Radomir and Lukic, Mirjana, 7/25, 46 E Litchfield Rd S, Hynek, Nicola M and Preston, Rachel A to Podoprigora, Vladislav,

7/26, \$335.000 102 Marsh Rd, Rosenman, Stephen J and Rosenman, Jessie to Busta T and Busta, Thomas M, 7/27, \$1,280,000 130 Hunter Dr Lot 130, Restated T and

Waters, Joanne to Gardner, Jeffrey, 7/29, 130 Hunter Dr Lot 130, BND 1 LLC to Waters, Joanne, 7/25, \$569,900

MADISON

21 Circle Beach Rd, Celentano, Diane to 21 Circle Beach CRCP LLC, 7/27, \$650,000 26 Matteo Ct. Martone, Clemente to Mccormack, Matthew, 7/29, \$817,000

31 Rockledge Dr, Mammele Sr, Michael and Mammele, Amanda to Yates, Gregory and Yates, Catherine, 7/26, \$839,000

46 Acorn Rd, Anderson, David M and Anderson, Cheryl E to Messer, Kevin J and Le, Ann D, 7/27, \$530,000 96 Taylor Ave, Verni, Sebastian S and Verni,

Maribeth M to Donovan, Mary E, 7/28, \$700,000 214 Ridge Rd, Courtmanche, Brian G and Courtmanche, Jacquelyn E to Clemente, Brian J and Clemente, Nicole M, 7/25,

281 Old Toll Rd, Colina De Mirtillo West to Wilber, David, 7/27, \$140,000 283 Old Toll Rd, Colina De Mirtillo West to Wilber, David, 7/27, \$260,000 381 Green Hill Rd, Beerwald, Rebecca A to Helfrich, Alexandra, 7/28, \$558,500

MANCHESTER

1 Oak Forest Dr Lot 3, Mullowney, Richard J to Raccuglia, Rita, 7/25, \$200,000 17 Aaron Dr., Ansaldi Associates LLC to Parkhurst, Fred and Parkhurst, Diane, 7/21, \$545,500

22 Duncan Rd, Sullivan, Mary P to Carley Jr, Douglas P and Carley, Sarah E, 7/25, \$300,000 29 Summer St, Corcoran, Peter to Mcintire,

Leianna J, 7/25, \$87,500 34 Pine Hill St, Duff Jr, Lawrence R and Duff, Paul A to Mason, James, 7/26, \$200,000 50 Concord Rd, Macdonald, Daniel J and Macdonald, Wendy L to Koomson, Francis,

7/22, \$295,000 57 Mckinley St, Charry, David and Charry, Cheynee to Davy, Jereez A, 7/22, \$250,000 58 Middle Tpke E, Aponte, Ileana to Femi&-

Frizziano LLC, 7/20, \$180,000 84 Alton St. Franklin N Hill T and Hill. Allen J to Bassett, Christopher G and Franklin, Kiara S, 7/22, \$255,500

95 Goodwin St, Horvith, Laura to Swietek, Robert, 7/27, \$280,000 104 Oakland St Lot C, Amlezy, Miolgens to Kadhim, Luma A, 7/22, \$140,000

174 Valley View Rd, Fisher Jr, William T to Dalton 5th, William H, 7/25, \$310,000 174 Wetherell St. Campion, Jordan to Cook. Andrew M, 7/26, \$240,000 195 Hillstown Rd. Botticello Henry L Est

and Oechsler, Ellen M to Gonzalez, Angel L, 7/21, \$236,000 217 Oakland St Lot A, Schweighoffer, John to Romeo, Janice, 7/27, \$172,000 233 Oakland St, Delaware, Lucinda L to Alexanderowiez, Seth, 7/26, \$283,000

271 Oak St, Holleran, Elizabeth M to Boateng, Fredua, 7/27, \$290,000 366 Hartford Rd, Pagani, Sharon A to Laramee, Kyle, 7/25, \$75,000 441 Summit St, Hjarris, Correy R to Guinan,

Brigid, 7/27, \$220,000 447 Hilliard St, Felcher, Michael C and Felcher, Linda F to Clifford, Joseph and Clifford, Charlene, 7/22, \$269,900 935 Main St Lot C104, RPW Solutions LLC to Cuebitz LLC, 7/21, \$450,000 935 Main St Lot C103, RPW Solutions LLC to

Cuebitz LLC, 7/21, \$450,000

MANSFIELD

6 Anton Rd Lot A. He. Shu to Wang, Hairong. 7/26, \$140.000

MARLBOROUGH

97 South Rd, Macri, Joanne L to Johnson, Christopher, 7/26, \$280,000

N/A, Miska, Keith A to Mccall, Marwin, 7/29, 18 Harness Dr, Parete, Fernando and Parete,

Miltina to Pyo, Daniel J and Crite, Caryn, 7/25, \$395,000 37 James St, Chaplin, Bruce A to West, Shamont and Miller-West, Tasheen, 7/26.

\$306,000 39 Knob Hill Rd, Beardsley, John J and Beardsley, Debra E to Stanford, Curtis and Stanford, Nicole, 7/25, \$280,000 49 Falcon Ln, Borkowski, Samantha to

Boulabat, Soukaina and Boulabat, Redouan, 7/25, \$250,000 58 Schwink Dr, Melendez, Chantelle to Sealy, Andrea, 7/28, \$375,000

60 Crown St Ext, Shemet, Jeffrey W to Thomas, Nicole A and Field, Kevin P, 7/25, 61 Randolph Ave, Wright, Lamont to Javier, Sharielly and Javier, Steven, 7/26. \$310.000

65 Cherry St, Mordarski Children T and Kulinski, Gail M to Souffrant Brown LLC, 7/27, \$43,750 65 Cherry St, Mordarski, Daniel to Souffrant

Brown LLC, 7/27, \$21,875 81 Lakeview St, CT Assets 2 LLC to Potts, Courtney, 7/28, \$250,000 86 Mildred Rd, Anes, Elvin S to Williams, Laura, 7/25, \$280,000

98-R Pleasant St, Cornell, Stephen to Santiago, Joshua, 7/27, \$220,000 151 Valley View Dr, Gade, David to Vumbaco, Wayne and Vumbaco, Carol, 7/27,

232-A Cook Ave, Rubicon Realty LLC to Adil, Spencer C, 7/28, \$150,000 245 Brownstone Rdg, Ivan, Thomas G and Ivan, Sharon to Ferreira, Rui and Deutsch, Hillary, 7/28, \$460,000

251 Evergreen Ln, USA HUD to Welch, Meghan, 7/26, \$282,120 274 Glen Hills Rd, Fontanez, Erik and Schettino, Michalle to Manacchio, David, 7/29, \$180,000

281 Gracey Ave, Quider, Trevor C to Neysmith, Kriston S, 7/28, \$250,000 323 Hillcrest Ter, Eagle 1 Management LLC to Hirsch, Jeffrey, 7/25, \$290,000 451 Swain Ave. Berk. Brenda J to Rowe Garland E, 7/26, \$295,000

701 Hanover Rd, Delaney, Mary to Delaney, James, 7/26, \$30,000 757 Broad St. Gonzalez, Margarita to Forsythe, Brian and Benfield, Onicka, 7/26,

MIDDLEBURY

8 Fairview Ln Lot 8, Laura A Carroll LT and Carroll, Laura A to Orourke, James M and Orourke, Dawn P, 7/25, \$661,900

95 Washington Dr, Ryan, Dennis M to Ryan, Sean M and Ryan, Martha A, 7/26, \$235,000 119 Curtis Rd, Mazeika, Laura and Mazeika, Richard to Demartino, Tyler and Demartino, Kelly M, 7/25, \$575,000

126 Burr Hall Rd. Dorothea A Bernhach T and Bernbach, Marc R to White, Michelle and Prince, Dante, 7/26, \$750,000 229 Burr Hall Rd, Lessack, Silvana to Valen-

tino, Louis S, 7/25, \$700,000

Kickapoo Rd. Farrow, William to Orourke. Richard J, 7/25, \$205,000 18 Passiac Rd, Farrow, William to Orourke, Richard J, 7/25, \$205,000

MIDDLEFIELD

MIDDLETOWN 8 Hillside Ct, Milewski, Erik W and Milewski, Valerie A to Dooley, Casey, 7/28, \$140,000 27 Silver St, Shannon, Anthony to Jiang, Hui,

7/26, \$326,500 34 Miles Ave, JDS Hldg Co LLC to Wesleyan University, 7/25, \$295,000 60 Ridge Rd, Puccino, Rachael to Dooley, Mark, 7/26, \$220,000

76 Eastbury Hill Dr, Ware, Debra A to

Hayden, Robert, 7/26, \$469,900 85 Miner Hills Dr, Otfinoski, John J to Otfinoski, John J, 7/29, \$219,000 123 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 123, Bean, Alicia to Schauder, Keenan T. 7/29, \$172,000 145 Mount Vernon St, Mcalear, Michael A to Jain, Anuja and Keshavareddy, Pavan, 7/27, \$460,000 159 Webster Ln Lot 2-34, Ameritage Const Corp to Sodaitis, Karen, 7/28, \$381,996 299 Industrial Park Rd. 20 Lexington LLC to 299 Industrial LLC, 7/29, \$1,795,000

313 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 313, Weiss, William F and Weiss, Linda L to Bourbeau, Kristin, 7/29, \$171,000 424 Washington St, Avicolli, Denise M to Martinez, Wesley, 7/25, \$190,000

Virginia St, Larsson, Margaret P and Carr, Patricia P to JCP RE LLC, 7/25, \$500,000 6 Munson St, Maher, Matthew J to Arellano. Nathalie and Pabon. Jiovanni D. 7/25.

9-11 Reed St, Mcginley, Sean G and Mcgin ley, Debra M to Buchsbaum, Benjamin, 7/26, \$540,000

19 Goodchild St. Snow, Brenda and Snow, Katrina M to Blackman, Devon, 7/26, 21 Bonair Cir, Gonzalez, Pedro J to Feliciano,

Martin, 7/25, \$322,500 73 Cooper Ave, Henn, Stephen and Henn, Alison to Sklanka, Joshua and Sklanka, Megan, 7/25, \$935,000 115 Meadow St Lot 115, Mahajan, Megha to Mcpartland, Matthew G, 7/26, \$260,000 225 Marino Dr, Ryan, Irma M to Conte, Justin, 7/26, \$340,000 806 E Broadway, Garet, Elena and Herbert,

\$594,950 MONROE

N/A, Whitney LT and Daly, Gene W to Noonan, Kenneth and Noonan, Ruthann, 7/28, \$330,000

Kenneth to Sanogueira, Michael, 7/26,

50 Maplewood Dr, Zimmer, Scott E and Zimmer, Donna K to Strizver, Roslyn M, 63 Birchwood Rd, Grabowski, Randall M and Grabowski, April R to Asamoah, Stanley O and Kwarteng, Kwame, 7/26, \$465,000 156 Twin Brook Ter, Moura, Bridget to Cordova, Melissa, 7/28, \$445,000 195 Main St, Graystone Grp LP to Mutual Hsng Assn, 7/28, \$650,000

201 Main St, Graystone Grp LP to Mutual Hsng Assn, 7/28, \$650,000 211 Main St, Graystone Grp LP to Mutual Hsng Assn, 7/28, \$650,000 402 Pepper St, Gu, Dongmel and Zhong,

Zohair, 7/27, \$699,900 MONTVILLE N/A. Sunmar&Raf Builders LLC to Moore Mathew and Moore, Kelly R, 7/22, \$405,000

Jianmin to Ahmed, Amandalee and Ahmed

N/A, Rivera, Dolores to Liu, Keith K and Liu, Amelia Y, 7/28, \$115,00012 Golden Rd, Fung, Mo W to Ortiz, Raynier R and Vazques, Monserrate C, 7/28,

16 Green Valley Dr, Cooney, Joyce E to Abbas, Muhammad and Kokab, Nadia, 7/28, \$700,000 26 Crandall Hill Rd. Crandall Hill Assoc LLC to Oar 4040 LLC, 7/26, \$1,050,000 28 Laurel Dr, Hintz, Michael A to Dickson, Debra, 7/22, \$270,000 475 Old Colchester Rd, Kelley, Craig to

7/29, \$270,000 NAUGATUCK

Candee Rd, Jackson, James C to Pelletier, Richard, 7/26, \$227,000 Lounsbury St, Salter Jr, Nick L to Hoffman,

Leonhardt, Joanna B and Leonhardt, Justin.

Timothy, 7/25, \$83.000 6 Beacon Manor Rd. Hadden 3rd. Vernon B and Hadden, Amy E to Otero, Amanda and Rivera, Christopher, 7/29, \$290,000 37 Country Hill Rd Lot 37, Salwierz, Mary B to Francefort, David, 7/29, \$185,000 39 Horton Hill Rd Lot 9G, Harris, Linda to Souza, Vinicins and Dassuncao, Sirlene, 7/26, \$145,000

43 Evelyn Dr, Balkcom, Deanna to Williams, Victoria and Barron, Tony, 7/26, \$420,000 59 Wisteria Dr, Torres, Heriberto and Torres, Jessica to Paulino, Benjamin F and Castillo, Francisca, 7/27, \$390,000

81 Cliff St, Dasilva, Tatiana F and Dasilva, Andrew to Zaruma, Miguel, 7/27, \$330,000 140 Woodbine St. Barrett. Mark to Marquez. Jenny I and Bonet, Angel G, 7/25, \$310,000 285 N Main St, Salter Jr, Nick L to Hoffman, Timothy, 7/25, \$83,000 395 Bradbury St, Guaman, Manuel to Boz,

Anisa, 7/26, \$425,000 837 Maple Hill Rd, Jackson, James C to Pelletier, Richard, 7/26, \$227,000

NEW BRITAIN 4 Smith St, Mendez, Victor and Paulhus,

Mark to Granston, Bethia, 7/25, \$300,000 15 Prospect St Lot 21, Brown, Angelique J and Lust, Andrea D to Camp School LLC, 29 Jones Dr, Dashukewich, Baley to Escobar, Karla, 7/26, \$270,000

30 Chapman St, Brown, Monique J to Graham, Sheldrick, 7/28, \$290,000 39 Derby St, Serafin, John and Serafin, Linda to Nascimento, Helio L, 7/29, \$215,000 58 Dwight St, 58 Dwight Street LLC to Jubilee Construction LLC, 7/25, \$200,000

105 Rhodes St. Carillo, Christopher to Jubilee Construction LLC, 7/25, \$240,000 115 Glen St, La, Hung B and La, Ha D to Dong, Zhi Y, 7/26, \$293,000 138 Dwight St, Santos, Antonio and Santos,

66 Kimball Dr, Michael&Tracy LLC to Alba,

Noel, 7/25, \$427,000

7/29, \$316,000

Rosa to Briggs, Treyvon and Kadri, Fahrija, 7/28, \$334,000 139 Jubilee St, 58 Dwight Street LLC to Jubilee Construction LLC, 7/25, \$260,000 144 Osgood Ave, Delloso, Agostino and Pechenuk, Monica to Demby, Waldermar,

145 Bradford Walk Lot 145, Emerito, Gary and Wright, Gary J to Salerno, Kristine, 7/25, \$350,000 150 Odonnell Rd, Hicks, Latasha M to Fye, Miles, 7/25, \$210,000

315 Brittany Farms Rd Lot 1C, Hanciles

Raymond to Kammerer, Evangiline, 7/29, \$200,000 356 Chestnut St, Holley, Shakela M and Smith, Russell T to Wolf, David M, 7/27, \$260,000

366 Garry Dr. Cianci, Joanna and Cianci,

Daniel J to Martinez, Raul A, 7/28, \$335,000

530 Lincoln St, Ceasar, Linda to Real Est Reinvented LLC, 7/26, \$220,000 1329 Slater Rd, Dupont, Christine T and Dupont, Denis I to Leiva, Mario and Perlman, Econ M, 7/26, \$259,000

NEW CANAAN

19 Ponus Rdg, Wallace, Joseph F and Wallace, Dianne L to Orleans, Daniel J and Orleans, Erin W, 7/13, \$1,000,000 23 Holly Rd, Scholtz, Carl H and Scholtz, Mary E to Doyle, Patrick and Doyle, Brittany, 7/19, \$1,325,000

58 Knollwood Ln, Gervase, Richard G and Gervase, Ann T to Marrone, Daniel and Koutsourades, Helen, 7/12, \$1,465,000 59 Hawthorne Rd, Lanni, Luigi and Lanni, Peter to Fieber, Brian J, 7/19, \$1,250,000 125 Heritage Hill Rd Lot A, Jones, Darcy N to Morgan, John H and Morgan, Judith R, 7/12, \$430,000

431 Valley Rd, Bloom, Craig A and Elbeling, Ashea V to Mcguay, Chad and Vaida, Elizabeth, 7/11, \$3,045,000 1223 Oenoke Rdg, Brennan, Erin to 1223 Oenoke Ridge LLC, 7/14, \$2,225,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

N/A, E J Crawford 3rd T and Crawford 4th, Edward J to Crawford, Carol, 7/25, \$750,000 3 Revolutionary Ln, Bennett, Stephanie A to Kennedy, Jennifer, 7/25, \$280,000 8 Lake Dr, Jain, Jitendra and Jain, Sandrine to Conway, Ann M, 7/29, \$158,000 9 Milltown Rd, Steinmetz, Sheldon and Steinmetz, Judith to Ajdini, Altin and Brennan, Tara, 7/29, \$801,000 10 Leonard Dr. Pastore, John J and Pastore Judith M to Noreen E Werdal T and Werdal,

Jeffrey, 7/29, \$283,750 10 Leonard Dr., Pastore, John J and Pastore Judith M to Jeffrey G Werdal T and Werdal, Jeffrey, 7/29, \$283,750 23 Hilldale Rd, Silva, Gary to Farris, Jessica and Farris, Andrew P, 7/25, \$459,000

26 Linda Ln, Spohrer, Donald and Pietrzak,

Raymond J to Chavez, Angel, 7/26, \$690,000

NEW HARTFORD

\$715,000

7 Troutwood Dr. Erlingson, Paul A to Sok Stephen F and Charpentier, Patricia A, 7/22,

88 Honey Hill Rd, Daigle, Jay J and Daigle, Maureen L to Dunbar, John M and Dunbar, Audrey R, 7/26, \$600,000 89 Honey Hill Rd, Claman, Creighton P to Smith, Anna and Smith, Jeffrey, 7/26,

96 Elizabeth Rd. Janecko. Stephen T and Janecko, Devon M to Erlingson, Paul A and Roden, Kiley A, 7/22, \$509,900

NEW HAVEN Overlook St, Parisi, Mark to Castro, Luis, 7/26, \$50,000

Riverview Rd, Parisi, Mark to Castro, Luis, 7/26, \$50,000 N/A Lot 12, King Henry V Est and Pavano, Stacey K to Ray, Shaun, 7/29, \$170,000

N/A, Zekavat, Seyed A to Springhetti, Joseph S, 7/29, \$329,000 3 Crofton St. M&F Development LLC to Gonzalez, Lourdes, 7/21, \$225,000 17 Hurlburt St, Batista, Ana to Amaro,

Carmen, 7/29, \$344,000

Kathleen, 7/21, \$250,000 22 Mill River St. Smokes John Est and Smokes, Pearl to Smart Properties LLC, 7/25, \$169,000 23 Nash St, Frew Nash 4 LLC to Dameron,

21 Compton St Lot 4, Dinesh, Ravi K to Chan,

Susannah F and Dameron, Philip J, 7/27, \$190,000 31 Morris Cswy, Carasone, Michael S and Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Nationstar Mortgage LLC, 7/25, \$187,992 36 Charter Oak Ave, Cuartas, Silvia to Rivera, Mark, 7/25, \$270,000 41 Huntington Rd, WHB Properties LLC to Maisincho-Pacheco, R H, 7/22, \$460,000 47 Hillside Ave. S&Y Investments LLC to 47

Hillside Ave LLC, 7/29, \$575,000

Homebuyers LLC, 7/25, \$355,000

47 Hillside Ave. PWD LLC to Inner City

66 Wolcott St, Criss, Kevin K to Perez, Francisco A and Disla-Rodriguez, Rafael, 7/21, \$265,000 70 Grand Ave, Borsari, Melanie to Santore, Stephanie, 7/29, \$311,000

79 Lawrence St, St James Unified Free Wil to SA Financial LLC, 7/22, \$900,000 85 Harbour Close Lot 85, Paganelli, Steven to Neuhoff, Christine and Neuhoff, Jackson P, 7/29, \$320,000

Nelly, 7/29, \$126,000

ios, Maria to Guillen

88 E Pearl St, Johnson, Ahna to Henry Walker, Aharon and Henry-Walker, Kishorn, 7/26, \$410,000 95 Audubon St Lot 60, Zou, Peise and Lin, Guan Y to Coronel-Moreno, Claudia C and Meyers, Ethan M, 7/22, \$456,000

95 Audubon St Lot 5, Yang, Daniel and Hsu, Tracy to Ku, Christine and Truong, Harry, 7/28, \$285,000 95 Audubon St Lot 37, MD 13 Management Inc to Neiman, Catherine W, 7/25, \$290,000 98 Nash St. Resio, Benjamin Land Resio Patricia J to Suski, Jennifer, 7/26, \$400,100 100 Judson Ave, Echevarria, Maritza and Echevarria, Miguel to Diaz-Caraballo,

Johanna, 7/26, \$195,900 100 York St Lot 3C. University Towers Owners to Kovaci, Timothy, 7/25, \$25,000 105 Woodside Ter, Mcgrath Brian G Est and Mcgrath, Brian S to Mcgrath, Brian S and Iasevoli, Brenda L, 7/29, \$367,000

124 Court St Lot 1, Vasilakis, Alexander G and Vasilakis, Lisa A to Leung, Mary, 7/21, \$230,000 124 Court St Lot 807, Antonini, Claudio A to Dubuque, Daniel, 7/27, \$200,000 124 Court St Lot 1101. Stepic. Robert W to Bradu, Michael, 7/28, \$159,900 135 Plymouth St, Chang Xing Chen T and

Chen, Chang X to Mda Holdings LLC, 7/25, \$180,000 138 Greenwich Ave. Industrial Accentance Crp to Benshabat, Avraham, 7/25, \$160,000 143 Townsend Ave, Tagliamonte, Frances to Mcgovern, Margaret E, 7/25, \$288,000 144 Judson Ave Lot 71, Echevarria, Maritza and Echevarria, Miguel to Diaz-Caraballo, Johanna, 7/26, \$195,900

235 Sherman Ave, Huckaby, David J to Velesaca, Fanny and Zhanay, Klever, 7/21, \$390,000 248 Edgewood Ave, Behr, Michelle L to Ertas, Ismet and Ertas, Arzu, 7/27, \$350.000

196 Crown St Lot 5C, Chang, Pilien L to

Hopson Associates LLC, 7/25, \$172,000

Williams, Cynthia to Gray, Kenisha, 7/28, 288 Rosewood Ave Lot 288, Ortiz, Olga I to Diaz, Carlos J and Rodriguez, Becky D, 7/21, \$170,000

261 Bassett St, Younger Frances Est and

333 Humphrey St, Vegliante, Joseph V and Vegliante, Catherine G to Alpha Acquisitions LLC, 7/21, \$625,000 355 Greenwich Ave, Clerkin, Matthew to Cordova, Jairo F, 7/25, \$325,000 360 Fountain St Lot 9, Howley, Matthew and Pallotto, Nicholas to Grady, Charles, 7/29,

\$236,000

430 Bellevue Rd, Salhanick, Arthur I and Salhanick. Adele R to Gurevitch, Menachem and Smith, Kayla E, 7/25, \$360,000 493 Fountain St, Neudoerffer, Frederick E to Boyou, Maurice and Guilavogui, Vale, 7/22, \$230,000

624 Orange St, Vegliante, Joseph V and Vegliante, Catherine G to Via Arancia LLC, 7/21, \$1,100,000 644 Orange St, Vegliante, Joseph V and Vegliante, Catherine G to Via Arancia LLC,

7/21, \$1,775,000 646 Woodward Ave, Russo, Michael and Russo, Laura to Cabrera, Genaro R and Orellana, Miriam, 7/29, \$208,000 NEW LONDON

26 Eldane St. Marshall FT and Butler. Patri-

7/25, \$80,000

cia M to Marshall, Jennifer, 7/26, \$300,000 32 School St, Mccarthy, Erica and Mccarthy, Joseph to Goodwin, Donovan T and Henry, Jahnee S, 7/27, \$270,000 57 Westridge Rd Lot B6, Butler, Patricia M to Marshall, Michael, 7/27, \$90,000

100 Riverview Ave, Whaler Properties LLC

to Cabrera, Jorge G and Zunigs, Nelson R.

100 Riverview Ave, Butler, Kenneth to Whaler Properties LLC, 7/25, \$55,000 113 Niles Hill Rd Lot E, Rosen Gail A Est and Rosen, Amy L to Koptonak, Fred F, 7/28, \$100,000

225 Thames St, West, Allison K to Velez, John, 7/28, \$302,000 340 Vauxhall St, Scott, Mary and Stookey, Gary R to Diaz, Emanuel, 7/26, \$165,000

NEW MILFORD

Grove Rd, Hubeny, Gene R to Shepack, David S and Shepack, Sharon A, 7/22, \$80,000 1 Wedgewood Dr, Cross, Sandra and Biro, John to Fassett, Chad and Fassett, Melissa J, 7/27, \$569,000

6 Hawthorne Ln, Roden, Kiley A to Bonilla, Jose and Bonilla, Barbara, 7/22, \$522,000 7 Kent Rd, Hadelman, Inson to Maira Prop 7 Kent Rd LLC, 7/28, \$415,000 8 Heather Ct, Hurley 2nd, John L to Aviles, Alberto and Rivera, Mildred D, 7/26, \$430,000

11 Farmview Dr, Banyai, Istvan and Banyai, Eniko G to Escudero, Diego P and Schubert, Craig. 7/26, \$799,000 $15\,\mbox{Morningside}$ Ln, Brooks, Mark A and Brooks, Susan J to Oconnell, Michael A,

7/25, \$600,000 17 Brentwood Rd, Ohmen, Barbara A to Suaste, Ron, 7/26, \$250,000 57 Prospect Pl, Sweeney, Fredrick L and Sweeney, Kimberley M to Becher, Nicholas A and Becher, Katherine, 7/22, \$384,000 65 Squash Hollow Rd, Kowarick, Victoria H and Kowarick, Andre R to Hathaway, Daniel and Hathaway, Evelyn, 7/27, \$545,000 144 Lone Oak Dr, Olejniczak, Thomas and Olejniczak, Jill to Lemieux, Marisa and

NEWINGTON

35 Crown Rdg Lot 35, Giangreco, James L to Charette, Yvette R, 7/25, \$250,000 81 Hartford Ave, Sylyvonchyk, Krystyna and Sylyvonchyk, Dmytro to Henry, Kanesha, 7/28, \$240,000

Corrente, Francesco, 7/22, \$365,000

96 Clarendon Ter, Rizzico, Dina to Rizzico, Samuel, 7/27, \$35,000

106 Revere Dr, Comeau, Ange J to Crowe, Philip J, 7/25, \$287,000 121 Starr Ave, Charette, Yvette R to Banach, Christopher H and Cox, Mckenna, 7/25,

E and Glick, Sheila to Osman, Emily, 7/27, \$190,000 272 Willard Ave, Johnson, William and Johnson, Kimberly A to Yarish, Keely S and Vigneau, Nathan R, 7/25, \$347,000 383 Churchill Dr Lot 383, Fiore, Anthony S to

Green, Darion E, 7/27, \$205,000

Kang, Jingwei, 7/25, \$386,600

263 Cottonwood Rd Lot 263, Glick, Richard

NEWTOWN

4 Kale Davis Rd, Fansher, Nancy N to Kopchak, Paul A and Skuba, Diane L, 7/25, \$325,000 9 Charlies Cir, Herrick, Ana C to Selvadurai, Chindhuri, 7/29, \$1,050,000 10 Elizabeth St, Wrage, Richard J to Petrone, Michael and Mainelli, Anna, 7/29, \$505,000 16 Appleblossom Ln, Fyfe-Mastro, Adell J to

T to Mason, Stephen, 7/25, \$275,900 23 Great Hill Rd. Schumer, Lawrence H and Schumer, Stacey L to Ferguson, William M, 7/25, \$725,000 27 Mount Pleasant Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Drenckhahn, Samantha and Drenckhahn, Christian, 7/26, \$325,000

19 Castle Meadow Rd, Cascade Funding Mtg

74 Great Quarter Rd, JLRG LLC to Creamer, Sandra, 7/25, \$259,900 102 Church Hill Rd, Pootatuck Prop LLC to Village Plaza Realty LLC, 7/29, \$900,000 133 Currituck Rd, Slaughter, Vernon D and Slaughter, Joan F to Moreschini, Paolo,

1024 Brookside Ct Lot 1024, Celli, Mario J

and Celli, Joy B to Bowman, Sharon, 7/29,

7/25, \$410,000

Colebrook Rd, Luf, Wilbur C and Luf, Charles F to Johnson, Robert L and Johnson, Kayla B, 7/25, \$90,000 40 Lovers Ln. Munch, Richard to Lovers Lane Solutions LLC, 7/28, \$425,000 **NORTH BRANFORD**

151 Linsley Lake Rd, Calcaterra, Michelle to

Hainer, Michael, 7/26, \$225,000

192 Branford Rd, Gassira, Rita and Gassira, Sharon A to Syed, Gamal A and Sayed, Sohir M, 7/25, \$295,000 229 Branford Rd Lot 333, Ferrigno, Donna M to Murphy, Colleen, 7/25, \$190,000 317 Reeds Gap Rd, Pearson, Gail J to Rusconi, James, 7/27, \$275,000

692 Forest Rd, Gagne, David A to Hernandez, Raymond and Hernandez, Vicki, 7/25,

NORTH CANAAN 32 Trescott Hill Rd, Soule Jr, Millard L and Soule, Judith L to Soule, Trevor and Soule, Allycia M, 7/25, \$90,000 107 Church St, 107 Church Street LLC to Wheaton, Mariorie A, 7/25, \$123,000 109 Allyndale Rd, Monteleone, Sandra L to

Monteleone Jr, Nino S, 7/27, \$70,000 NORTH HAVEN 11 Christine Rd. Susan E Smith LT and Maisano, Christina to Cronin, Mary, 7/26,

14 Old Kiln Rd, Gaiser, Robert C to Ferrucci, Matthew R, 7/25, \$405,000 54 Potter Rd. Pyle. Keingkham S to Wu. Xingqing, 7/26, \$311,000 81 Bleeker Cir Lot 81, Timberwood Const

LLC to Danielsson, James and Danielsson,

Brooke, 7/26, \$549,000

NORTH STONINGTON 4 Meadow Wood Dr. Cibarich Sr, Anthony N to Nix, Michael A, 7/27, \$205,000 39 E Clarks Falls Rd, Bill, Daniel B and Champion Mortgage Co to Champion Mortgage Co, 7/27, \$225,000 72-C Stillman Rd, Tefft Jr, James A to

Gunnell, Jenna and Hooke, Wade, 7/28,

339 Norwich Westerly Rd, 343 LLC to

Schweit, April A, 7/26, \$358,250 NORWALK

7/20, \$310,764

\$625.000

Beach Rd Lot 20, Iacono, Immacolata to Iacono, Michael J, 7/29, \$460,000 Rowayton Yacht Clb Lot 183, Koleszar, Irene to Ogden, John A and Ogden, Caroline B, 7/27, \$28,800

N/A. Hinco LLC to Sanchez, Stephanie H and

N/A, Karoscik, Eugene G to Mudano, Giselle

Bender, Daniel L, 7/22, \$667,000

N/A, Murphy, David J and Murphy, Karen to Doneit Jr, Frederick W and Mclellan, Clare, 7/26, \$879,000 N/A, Susan W Donaghy T and Donaghy, Susan W to Equity Ventures Group LLC,

and Mudano, Filomena, 7/22, \$275,000

N/A, Evdokimova, Nadya to Mcelwee, Todd and Regis, Raoni, 7/27, \$375,000 N/A, Ereso, Marianito J to Lagan, Cecille C and Lagan, John F, 7/22, \$365,000 N/A, Gotz, Myer and Gotz, Harriet S to Velasquez, Andres L and Loayza, Sisi Z, 7/29, \$530,000 1 Naples St, Thoele, Alan and Thoele, Donna

to Paladino, Elisa, 7/26, \$350,500

Amanda S to George, Jaimee and George, Kevin, 7/21, \$1,082,000 2 Woodchuck Ct, Amatuzio, Andrea and Amatuzio, Guido to Falkenstein, David A, 7/21, \$850.000 3 Valley View Rd Lot 38, Lamonica, Danielle M to Bower, Rebekah L, 7/25, \$355,000

2 Possum Ln, Magleby, Eric A and Dorado,

Luis E, 7/26, \$235,000 5 Hollow Spring Rd, Bank New York Mellon Tr to YKM Hollow LLC, 7/26, \$621,600 7 Locust St Lot C, Wallace, Celeste and Wallace, Dominique to Burnett, Nicholas C, 7/22, \$335,000

4 Union Ave Lot 28, Lewis, Lorna to Reyes,

8 Broadview Ter, Wogksch, Adam C and Wogksch, Kathryn A to Aliaga, Bridget and Briand, Alexander, 7/29, \$605,000 8 James St, Palewitz, Hester A and Palewitz, Darlene J to King, Jill A and King, John P, 7/26, \$1,203,000

8 Roton Ave, Dalessio, Frances E to Commercial Capital LLC, 7/22, \$735,000 10 Oliver St, Small, Grover W and Small, Judith E to Budd, Laura and Budd, Scott,

7/25, \$649,900 11 Seabreeze PI, Tomas, Joseph A to Tomas, Carmelo J, 7/21, \$1,130,000 11 Woodlawn Ave, Bank New York Mellon Tr to R&N Rentals LLC, 7/27, \$342,000 14 Elton Ct, Garland, Kathleen M and Garland, David F to Enright, Abigail and Enright, Charles, 7/27, \$565,000

16 Jean Ave, Layne, Dierdre to Mcnamara, Christopher J and Mcnamara, Rachele, 7/22, \$771,000 17 Assisi Way, Vasquez, James M and Vasquez, Tina L to Loomer, Megan E, 7/26.

\$585,000 18 Newtown Ter, Porco, Patricia B to Dellarosa, Juvenal E and Cota, Carmen P, 7/28, \$480,000

19 Island Dr. Norma A Gardella T and Hendel, Donald S to Gardella Jr, Louis N, 7/25, \$1,230,000

26 Fairfield Ter, Depanfilis, Adam J to Davis Jr, Ricky, 7/28, \$469,000 32 Pine St Lot 5, Dellinger, Jeff D to Hoffman, Brian, 7/22, \$270,000 33 Toilsome Ave, Cheng, Sheng and Dong, Juan to Wads, Samantha K and Schwallie, Ryan W, 7/27, \$614,000

42 S Main St Lot 205, Malinoski, Adam to Schuster, Allison, 7/22, \$275,000 47 Nursery St, Landsman, Alton J and Landsman, Patricia T to Jones, Lisa, 7/28, \$806,000

56 Fillow St, Dunn, Garey to Bittner, Amanda and Kozlowski, Steven, 7/25, \$550,000 61 Aiken St Lot B, Kallickal, Jimmy and Kallickal, Rosemary to Kim, Young S and Kim, Jason, 7/29, \$600,000

79 Strathmore Ln Lot 79, Owens John L Est and Pexa. Katherine to Phenix, Jacob, 7/25. \$480,000 81 Wolfpit Ave Lot A9, Recchione, Roberto F to Zimmer, David and Zimmer, Heather,

7/22, \$456,000 83 Shorefront Park, 82 Shorefront Park LLC to Burns, Megan, 7/26, \$1,385,000 115 Fillow St Lot 10, Braia, Scott to Rohrer, Kathryn A, 7/21, \$358,000 130 Gillies Ln Lot 130, Rumbelow, Jennifer

to Vita, Allegra D and Mckissick, Alexander, 7/26, \$360,000 130 Main St Lot D1, Thomas Jr, Leonard A to Renzulli, Carmine, 7/25, \$175,000 460 Newtown Ave, Rabin, Sharon J to Abel,

Scott and Green, Lauren, 7/21, \$559,500

LLC, 7/26, \$143,000

\$200,000

NORWICH Brownwood Ln, Heft, Richard A and Heft, Roseanna to Tavares, Anthony and Tavares, Christine, 7/25, \$69,500

Central Ave, San 7 LLC to Xing Wang RE Inv

Hobart Ave, Landmark Rity Group LLC to Amdo, Tenzin, 7/25, \$160,000 Scotland Rd, Heft, Richard A and Heft, Roseanna to Tavares, Anthony and Tavares, Christine, 7/25, \$69,500 Sunset Ave. Theriault, Lawrence and

Theriault, Stephanie to Ruppert, Lisa, 7/29,

17 Wawecus Hill Rd, Bazinet, Judith and Bazinet, Richard A to Isla Owen LLC, 7/27, \$225,000 28 7th St, San 7 LLC to Xing Wang RE Inv LLC, 7/26, \$143,000 32 Parkwoods Dr Lot 32, Carver, Vincent P to Mallory, Aaron M, 7/28, \$200,000

37 Canterbury Tpke, Malone Thomas P Est and Malone, John F to Desrosiers, Marissa and Mureddu, Zandra, 7/29, \$122,500

64 N Cliff St, Landmark Rlty Group LLC to Amdo, Tenzin, 7/25, \$160,000 83 Alice St Ext. Mccormick, Michael E to Marrero, Joanna and Marrero, Joviel, 7/27, 86 Otrobando Ave Lot 4, Zhu, Leiming and Manling, Maggie to Dedios, Angel G and Dedios, Carylville, 7/25, \$210,000

and Puntillo, Risemary A to TMC Keywest LLC, 7/27, \$190,000 122 4th St, Depina, Irina to Marcucci, Yenkie K, 7/28, \$213,500 164 Case St, Vendola, Richard to Barnes, Samuel B, 7/26, \$420,000

257 N Main St, Marceau Everett Est and

Frechette, Christine to Oddo Sr, Peter W,

104 Laurel Hill Ave, Puntillo Michael A Est

259 N Main St, Marceau Everett Est and Frechette, Christine to Oddo Sr, Peter W, 7/27, \$30,000 267-269 N Main S Frechette, Christine to Oddo Sr, Peter W, 7/27, \$30,000 358 Hamilton Ave Lot 7, Wang, Bo and Yao. Helen to Assard, Fern, 7/26, \$139,500 360 Washington St, Macy, Daniel B and Macy, Rosa A to Arroyo, Ninoska M and Gonzalez, Juan C, 7/28, \$235,000 362 New London Tpke, Sekavec, David H to

Guzman, Evangelista, 7/29, \$260,000

Chmelecki, Frank M, 7/25, \$235,000

Laura M. 7/29, \$200,000

499 Plain Hill Rd. Chmelecki, Teresa to

1922 Old Pond Ln Lot 1922, Peluso, Donna to

7/27, \$30,000

Pamment, Donna D, 7/26, \$205,000 OLD LYME 8 Homestead Cir. David L Michael Est and

Ferrucci, Paulette to Condron 3rd, James P

625 New London Tpke, He, Jian L to Agudelo,

and Condron, Denise, 7/25, \$190,000 OLD SAYBROOK 6 Thompson Rd. Conway, Martha V to

Miano, Timothy F and Miano, Jenna M, 7/26, 16 Half Penny Ln, Sanford, Joseph and Sanford, Kristin to Towle, Brett and Towle, Kimberley, 7/26, \$523,000 238 Hidden Cove Rd Lot 238, Josten Elsa R

Est and Champion Mortgage Co to Champion Mortgage Co, 7/25, \$340,000 ORANGE 662 Derby Milford Rd, Shiffman, Richard N

7/28, \$521,105

1026 Field Dr, Abate, Susan D to Mayzler, Ley and Mayzler, Brittany, 7/28, \$779,900 OXFORD 4 Meadow Dr, Bruno Heather A Est and Barry, Jessica L to Barry, Jessica L and Kopchick, Benjamin, 7/27, \$245,000 47 Oakwood Dr, Casapulla, Stephen F to Klaben, Joseph and Klaben, Andrea, 7/27, \$345,000

435 Tee Shot Dr Lot 435, Delzio, Matthew

and Delzio, Gina to Kett, Kevin and Kett, Cynthia, 7/22, \$610,000

1 Dougherty Ave, S&F Contracting LLC to

and Shiffman, Carolyn J to Ndubuka, Kelly,

Faria, Nicholas M and Mcmechen, Heidi A, 7/25, \$241,000 24 Gallup St, Larsen, Gavin P and Lindsay-Larsen, Katherine to Lemieux, Geoffrey,

7/25, \$290,100

PLAINVILLE

PLAINFIELD

2 Cassidy Dr Lot 2, Queen, Patricia A to Marci, Lisa, 7/29, \$100,000 22 Whispering Pines Dr Lot 10, Newport Willow Brk Part to Tremaglio, Marita and Tremaglio, Neil, 7/28, \$414,300 30 Wheeler Ln. Carlson, Tamara N to Irizarry, Reina L, 7/26, \$270,000 38 Cody Ave, Reis, Paulo J to Yasnikovskyy, Oleksandr, 7/25, \$261,700 65 Franklin Ave, Bournival, Scott A to Oladimeji-Onawoga, Olusola and Onawoga Taiwo, 7/29, \$311,000 528 Camp St, Oakes, Jean P and Oakes Kathy L to Timiraos, Eric, 7/25, \$240.000

18 Meridian St, Ouellette, Lance J and Ouellette, Virginia S to Uzoks Property Develop-

PLYMOUTH

ers, 7/25, \$130,000 20 Armbruster Rd, Steinfeld, Joseph and Cohen, Samnatha to Poeta, Morgan, 7/26, \$295,000 32 Old Wood Rd, Lupone, Gary A to KJT Properties LLC, 7/25, \$585,200

518 Hill Rd, Jones Valerie L Est and Palmeri, Deborah L to Vargas, Henry, 7/25, \$180,000

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from Page 5

POMFRET 17 Wade Rd, Pike, Donald G and Rich-Pike, Brenda L to Deluca, John, 7/26, \$273,500

PORTLAND 4 Highland Ave, Grabulis, Jeffrey and

Dooley, Karen to Hayes, Ethan P, 7/26, \$250,000 10 Grove St, Garen, Scott H and Garen, Kimberly to Szwez, Antonio and Schwartz, Alexa, 7/26, \$455,000

32 Waverly Ave. Gubilee Kevin J Est and Gubilee, Scott to Campbell, Katelyn and Vargas, Lori, 7/25, \$245,000 38 Cote Ln. Grav. Elsie H to Malkin. Rvan and Plourde, Justine, 7/25, \$255,000 38 Cote Ln, Gray, John G to Malkin, Ryan and Plourde, Justine, 7/25, \$255,000 55 E Main St, CWA Properties LLC to Mccormack, Adam M, 7/29, \$280,000 63 Mountain Laurel Way, Faust, Shannon L to TCBSGL LLC, 7/29, \$80,000

64 Copper Beech Ln Lot 64, T&B Associates LLC to Stroud, Laura and Stroud, Adrian T, 7/26, \$249,000 67 Freestone Ave, Angelico, Barbara F to 67

Freestone Ave Portland, 7/26, \$270,000

PROSPECT

28 Nancy Mae Ave. Mather, James T and Mather, Debra A to Salwierz, Mary B, 7/25, 45 Lilac Ln Lot 45, Barkon Hanoch Est and

Barkon, Sara to Stasiowski, Angela M and Stasiowski, Stanley A, 7/26, \$469,000

15 Knollwoods Ln Lot 15, Patrowicz, Stephanie L to Fairbanks, Justine, 7/27, \$120,000 57 Van Den Noort St, Tarr, Jerrel D to Welch, Thomas, 7/25, \$40,000

73 Perry St Lot 157, Ching, Remedios to Watson, Russell M and Watson, Nina L, 7/27,

80 Front St, Putnam Farmers Coop Assn to LMB Holdings LLC, 7/25, \$275,000 162 Woodstock Ave, Page, Robert A and Page, Kathleen M to Cassemiro, Claudio M and Cassemiro, Maria I, 7/25, \$285,000 170 Woodstock Ave, Olsen, Thomas to Durgin, Melissa M, 7/25, \$154,000 379 Providence Pike, Gilbert, David P and Gilbert, Deborah to Hilltop RE Invs LLC,

381 Providence Pike, Gilbert, David P and Gilbert, Deborah to Hilltop RE Invs LLC, 7/25, \$315,000 413 Providence Pike, Gilbert, David P and

Gilbert, Deborah to Hillton RE Invs LLC. 7/25, \$315,000 429 Providence Pike, Gilbert, David P and Gilbert, Deborah to Hilltop RE Invs LLC, 7/25, \$315,000

REDDING

Station Rd, Robinson, Philip to Mea, Frances and Wang, Alfred, 7/25, \$650,000 5 Lee Ln, Krueger, Jacob and Daigle, Lacy to Farny, Marcus and Spencer, Catherine, 7/26, \$1,245,000

11 Werf Dr, Besancon, David B and Besancon, Caroline V to Santana, Cori L and Santana, Jesse, 7/26, \$520,000

277 Newtown Tpke, Levin, Alexander to Baldanza, Angela L, 7/28, \$895,000

RIDGEFIELD

12 Morganti Ct, Yellen, Philip R and Yellen, Katherine G to Feldman, Justin and Feldman, Samantha, 7/25, \$1,100,000 51 Lawson Ln Lot 51, Disette, Matthew J to Ciardullo FT and Ciardullo, Lauren C, 7/22,

\$185,000 159 Limestone Rd. C.F. Sloan 2020 Family IRT and Sloan, Christopher W to Spreng, Kathryn and Spreng, Adam, 7/25, \$761,000 418 N Salem Rd, Forte, James M and Forte, Ashley F to Scholl, Steven C and Scholl, Catherine A, 7/25, \$1,475,000

884 N Salem Rd, Avellini, Mary B to Ray, Sayan and Leist, Elizabeth, 7/25, \$1,215.000

ROCKY HILL

15 Lord St. Dufault, Mark W to Peciren. Dragan and Helfand, Gayle, 7/28, \$390,000 16 Hawthorne Cir. Sheth. Aniali and Sheth. Ankit to Vagga, Veena A and Vagga, Abhijit S, 7/28, \$810,000

20 Textbook Ave, Saponare FT and Liistro, Laura A to Casey, Tyler J and Sitler, Jessica M, 7/27, \$375,000

78 Little Oak Ln Lot 78, Dipasquale, Joseph

to Rickert, Jay D, 7/28, \$175,000 90 Belamose Ave, John Russo T and Russo, John to Pleasant Vly Rocky HI LLC, 7/27, \$500,000

300 Pleasant Valley Rd. John Russo T and Russo, John to Pleasant Vly Rocky HI LLC, 7/27, \$500,000

507 Carlton Ln Lot 507, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Shaikh, Maksud and Shaikh, Saeeda, 7/25, \$207,500

106 Old Colchester Rd, Gernhardt, Debra L to Becs LLC, 7/27, \$275,000 344 New London Rd, Frobel, Kelsey and Frobel, Joshua to Dalmau-Ferrer, Maria and Blevins, Thomas, 7/28, \$319,000

Millerton Rd, Soriero, Tobia P and Soriero, Ann M to Hamhildy 7182 LLC, 7/25, \$175,000 32 Yonder Way, Manko, Joyce L to 32 Yonder Way LLC, 7/26, \$595,000 134 Wells Hill Rd, Pelton, Lora L and Miller-Brintnell, M M to Paksai, Jusztina and Molnar, Endre, 7/28, \$325,000

251 Brook Rd, Trudelle, William and Trudelle, Katie to Krushat, Daniel M and Krushat, Johanna K, 7/26, \$389,000 294 Brook Rd, Champagne, Samantha N and Bizilj, Colin C to Pasiakos, Ecaterina, 7/27,

181 Millerton Rd, Homsy, Paul T to Homsy-Horst, Karen, 7/26, \$335,000

SEYMOUR

6 Chestnut St, Gambacini, Danielle to Sheehy, Lynda A, 7/26, \$295,000 9 April Gardens Rd Lot B. Pollard, Russell A to Ginnetti, Joseph P and Ginnetti, Barbara, 7/25, \$206,000 20 Robin Rd, Misinonile, Joseph to Macpher

son, Nathan D and Thomas, Amanda, 7/26, \$370,000 70 Humphrey St, Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Marriott, Rochelle, 7/25, \$165,000 84 Maple St, Jennings, Diane to Ciampo,

Jordan G. 7/25, \$280,000 93 Bungay Rd, Stjulien, Rene A to Frybarger, Cody S, 7/25, \$164,800 220 Woodlawn Dr Lot 220, White T and White, David J to Labella, Daniel T and

Labella, Lisa M, 7/26, \$420,000

SHARON

85 Douglas Rd, Hiller, Nancy M to Barbarise, Anthony and Barbarise, Christine, 7/25,

SHELTON

5 Mohegan Rd, Chang, Sinmin and Feng, Nathalie to Campos, Eusenio and Campos, Melissa, 7/28, \$575,000 12 Whipporwill Dr, Gill, Harjinder K and

Gill, Harbhajan to Dyer, Rushane and Dyer, Nicole, 7/28, \$850,000 15 Liberty St, Ferreira, Elisa and Ferreira Jose to Andersoncharles, Andrea, 7/25,

\$469,000 15 October Ln, Janofsky, Gerald I and Janofsky, Lorraine E to Apazidis, Christos and Begelis, Illana, 7/25, \$625,000

17 Sunnyside Dr, Wienheimer, William A to Vanwart, Ryan W, 7/25, \$285,000 20 Scotch Pine Dr, Ferris, Marilyn to Accavallo, John, 7/26, \$712,500

21 Providence Ave. Van Bomel, Carol A to Vanbomel, Jennifer L and Vanbomel, Lauren M, 7/28, \$380,000 29 Toas St Lot 29, Jenco, George E to Jenco, Dean and Bowden, Joy, 7/22, \$220,000

32 Kneen St, Wade, Kevin to Guo, Ping, 7/28, \$331,500 87 Rugby Rd, Cataudella, Vincent G and Cataudella, Diane L to Santora, Elizabeth A,

7/27, \$485,000 106 Wells View Rd Lot 106, Hawks Luxury Rentals LLC to Boath Jr, George W and Boath, Mary E, 7/28, \$584,221

158 Long Hill Cross Rd, Chromiak, Victoria to Gonzalez, Jaime and Tapia, William R, 7/26, \$430,000 185 Nichols Ave, Quiroga, Robert I and

Quiroga, Sara to Hayden, Kellie and Porter, Matthew, 7/22, \$715,000 353 Green Rock Lot 353, Schlenk Richard L Est and Schlenk, Mark to Teare, Hunter R, 7/22, \$350,000

415 Nichols Ave, Sound 2 Home Builders LLC to Palmieri, James and Palmieri, Lisa,

501 Booth Hill Rd, Cleri, Richard to Velez Jr, Omega and Castillo-Velez, Jacqueline, 7/25, \$595,000 528 Antelone Trl Lot 528, Welch FT and Welch-Peterson, M to Turecek, Edward, 7/25, \$522,000

865 River Rd, Bishop Devl Of Shelton 2 to 865 River Road LLC, 7/22, \$3,700,000 867 Long Hill Ave, Festini, Margaret to Festini, Margaret, 7/25, \$360,000

Holiday Point Rd, Quinn, Kathleen to Crawford 3rd, Gary, 7/21, \$620,000 Leach Hollow Rd, Stjean, Ilse to Marrero, Risha, 7/15, \$490,000 Scenic Rd, Stjean, Ilse to Marrero, Risha, 7/15, \$490,000

16 Castlewood Rd, Drebot, Mark and Drebot, Irene J to Hanrahan, Jeffrey E and Hanrahan, Elizabeth, 7/25, \$560,000 198 Westledge Rd, Davis, Michael W to

Delaney, Mary G and Melough, Andrew J, 7/25, \$725,000 SOMERS

10 Parson Rd, Birkenshaw Claire E Est and Birkenshaw, David to Duval, Henry P and Duval, Lynn M, 7/28, \$350,000 37 Avery Rd, Sharples, Frank R and Sharples, Maryellen to Boyle, Evan and Boyle, Jessica, 7/28, \$700,000

118 Stafford Rd. Giachello, Dean J and

Herrell, Todd, 7/28, \$570,000 168 Turnpike Rd, Duval, Henry P and Duval, Lynn M to Mesa LT and Mesa, Zachary, 7/26,

SOUTH WINDSOR

25 Doria Ln, Gatcomb, Gregory E to Tang, Honely M, 7/25, \$490,000 60 Madison Way, Clark, Evelyn V and Clark, Marie L to Rhodes, Joshua W and Rhodes, Meghan E, 7/26, \$562,000 66 Vintage Ln, Vintage Hills Homes LLC to

Knurek, James and Knurek, Kathryn, 7/25, \$227,700 67 Scott Dr, Weiner, Harvey I and Weiner, Roberta S to Weiner, Roberta S, 7/29,

68 Bourbon St, US Bank NA Tr to Barber,

Trent J and Barber, Brooke S, 7/29, \$340,000 83 Maskel Rd. Hillyer, Clayton L and Hillyer, Diane C to Tyagi, Himanshu R and Tyagi, Pooja, 7/26, \$475,000 120 Talcott Ridge Rd, Yu, Steven R and Min,

Jeeyoung to Mantha, Divakar and Mantha, Usha, 7/27, \$590,000 141 Troy Rd, Curulli, Melissa M to Andersen, Marcus and Rhodes, Kathryn, 7/26, \$350,000

167 Talcott Ridge Rd. Rai, Kashmir and Rai, Balbir to Gartman, Jeffrey and Nitopi, Danielle, 7/26, \$605,000

229 Felt Rd, Andross, Steven K and Brown, Gregory to Patel, Akash, 7/25, \$280,000 814 Burnham St. Minor, Mariorie C to Kuykendall, Kevin and Maldonado, Daniel, 7/25, \$342,900

1760 Ellington Rd, 1760 Ellington Road LLC to J&I SW Properties LLC, 7/27, \$325,000

SOUTHBURY

Sleepy HI Ests, Blakely, James V to Berisiartua, Martin and Crespo, Dianne, 7/26, \$440,000

117 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Grimm Sr, Edward W to Farella, Robert L, 7/29, \$131,256 189 Hunters Ridge Rd. Tobin, Maura M to White, Catherine M, 7/27, \$775,000 456 Patriot Rd, Barton, Carl and Barton, Christine to Porrazzo, John M and Pavone, Marissa E. 7/26, \$609,000 665 Lakeside Rd. Blais, Ricky L and Blais, Cindy L to Garcia, Benjamin G and Fabianek, Scott W, 7/25, \$554,456

SOUTHINGTON

Cornerstone Commons Lot 2-4B, Fasulo, Michael J to Cornerstone Property LLC. 7/11, \$117,500 Dunham St, Dinatale, Daniel S to Cusano, Ashley M and Vicente, Daniel F, 7/13, \$281,000

N/A. Escobar, Steve to Anderson. William A and Anderson, Julia, 7/12, \$645,000 N/A, Alix, Daniel F and Alix, Jane G to Laro cque, Brian M and Larocque, Amy L, 7/14, \$630,000 1 Winchester Dr. Lovley Development Inc

to Budas, Malgorzata and Budas, Tomasz, 7/12, \$229,900

8 Winchester Dr Lot 6, Lovley Development Inc to Budas, Malgorzata and Budas, Tomasz, 7/12, \$229,900 11 Center PI, Gonsalves, Jordan C to Flojoe LLC, 7/11, \$320,000

15 Wolf Hill Rd, Belcourt, Todd and Belcourt, Sonnia to Stevens, Alex and Stevens, Gino, 7/15, \$615,000

99 Winchester Dr Lot 15, Lovley Development Inc to Daly, Pamela and Daly, Christo-pher, 7/12, \$229,900

137 Fox Run Dr, Oliva, Robert to Viola, Augusto and Gil, Michelle, 7/15, \$435,000

206 Stuart Dr. Moore Dean J Est and Cieniewicz, Karen R to Moore, Christopher, 7/15, \$280,000 834 Glacier Way Lot 834, Blanchard, Linda L to Crowley, Dexter B and Crowley, Ann M, 7/15, \$270,100

1 Mission St, Sullivan, Kevin M and Sullivan, Kevin to Sullivan, Caitlin M and Godena, Jessica, 7/25, \$250.000

STAFFORD

N/A. Dorman, Patricia to Estabrook, Barbara and Estabrook Jr, Llewellyn L, 7/25, \$49,140 51 Old Springfield Rd Lot 33, Hutchinson, Lyman M to Gordon L Lloyd Jr FT and Lloyd Jr, Gordon L, 7/21, \$26,000 72 Gilbert Rd. Melanson, Christopher J to Thibault, Justin, 7/25, \$375,000

1 Southfield Ave Lot 320, Sturdivant, Lenise L to Daley, Stephan N, 7/28, \$180,941 14 Elm Tree Pl, Glassman, Andrew and Glassman, Katie to Yoakum, Ralph and Gutierrez, Idania, 7/25, \$815,000 14 Hanover St, Jordan, Edward J and Jordan, Maryann to Viera Sr. David, 7/26, \$700,000 15 Downs Ave, Irina S Yugay T and Yugay,

19 Lenox Ave. Golden, Matthew P and Golden, Deborah J to Elezaj, Vlora and Shabai, Gezim, 7/26, \$635,000 25 Adams Ave Lot 401, Chen, Chien L and Park, Seulkee to Diaz, Mildred and Perez, Maximino, 7/25, \$535,000

Irina S to Levenets, Elena, 7/27, \$850,000

27 Northill St Lot 6J, Bocuzzo, Tricia to Argenziano, Jeruschka and Argenziano, John, 7/28, \$205,000 27 Northill St Lot 4S. Alpha Fang LLC to

Chang, Deuk and Chang, Christine, 7/25, 27 Strawberry Hill Ct. Force, Farid F and Force, Mary V to Tipton, Willie A, 7/28, \$650,000

33 8th St, Wiesenfeld, David R to Rao, Ramya and Balasubramanian, Rakesh. 7/25. \$635,000 34 Fowler St, Cappelli, Walter to Ruano, Edyn and Ruano, Darwin, 7/26, \$575,000

41 Chatfield St, 41 Chatfield Street LLC to Wells, Richard P and Dorris, Charlotte, 7/28, \$534,900 41 Martin St. 41 Martin Street LLC to Salim.

Mohammed and Salim, Farida Y, 7/29, 41 Rachelle Ave, Noriega, Joyce A to Danheiser, Matthew B and Danheiser, Deyna,

7/27, \$775,000 44 Palmer St, Vanbuskirk, Sean and Vanbuskirk, Annemarie to Sheeran, Emma and Johnson, Reid B, 7/27, \$535,000

54 W North St Lot 205, Smith, Cleveland and Wilson, Catherine to Hassan, Mohammed K and Islam, Farzana, 7/26, \$170,000 56 Lancer Ln, Lepis, Vincent J and Lepis, Diana M to Olson, Andrew and Olson, Gayle, 7/26, \$572,500

63 Janes Ln, Sass, John C and Sass, Stacey A to Lamedica, Claude P and Lamedica, Hanna A, 7/28, \$1,255,000 66 Courtland Hill St, Kirby, Morgan to

Rehg, Philip A and Russell, Meghan C, 7/28, \$575,000 81 Elaine Dr., Williams, Janet Y and Brown, Joyce L to Paredes, Jimmy J, 7/27, \$557,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 224, Frangione Debra S Est and Frangione 3rd, John M to Frangione Debra S Est and Frangione 3rd,

John M. 7/28, \$145,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 339, Sachinyala Zarine to Mio, Mira A, 7/26, \$256,000 114 Pond Rd, G&T Pond LLC to Uppuluri Sudha and Uppuluri, Venkateswara R, 7/25,

123 Harbor Dr Lot 409, Carey, Paul and Carey, Linda to Fogle, Michelle L, 7/27,

\$1,450,000

127 Lockwood Ave Lot 1, Fearon, Michelle to Peak, Daphne, 7/29, \$270,000

128 Blackwood Ln, Uhl, Sheila K to Peacock, Michelle A, 7/29, \$937,500 139 Turner Rd, Kosinski Jr, John J to Truman-Smith, Shirley, 7/28, \$775,000 140 Courtland Ave, Levesque, Christopher to Platt, Cassandra G and Platt, Adam J,

7/28, \$660,140

163 Prudence Dr, Carswell, Dawn A to Fox, Roger J, 7/29, \$771,000 202 Soundview Ave Lot 55, Zaro, Margaret F to Odin, Riana K and Haber, Daniel R, 7/28, \$509,000

255 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot G1, Pasquino Family LP to Niedober, Irwin, 7/27, \$350,000 297 Oaklawn Ave. Andy Robles LLC to Glenbrook Learning Ctr, 7/25, \$340,000 299 Westover Rd, Pace Lewis G Est and Bologna, Jennifer M to Hofmann, Matthew and Hofmann, Michael, 7/29, \$695,000 315 Cove Rd Lot 315, Rahim, Mohammad to Granda, Jessica P and Gomez, Jonathan E, 7/27, \$370,000

317 Cove Rd Lot 317, Rahim, Mohammad to Granda, Jessica P and Gomez, Jonathan E, 7/27, \$370,000

323 Cove Rd, Walters, Phillipa to Bajrami, Faik and Mani, Fatbardha, 7/25, \$925,000 445 Hope St Lot 12, Truglia 3rd, Anthony D to Sound Cove Prop 2 LLC, 7/27, \$135,000 637 Cove Rd Lot A6, Cardillo, Rosaria to Beckford, Sharon A, 7/27, \$154,500 718 Cove Rd Lot 14, Sedda, Motasem and Sedda, Nehad to Christian, Logan, 7/26, \$285,000

805 Rock Rimmon Rd. Willard Terrace LLC to Samal, Asha and Scher, Matthew, 7/25, \$1,595,000 970 Hope St Lot 5B, Kolok, Denise I to Spitz, Prisca, 7/26, \$280,000

STONINGTON

Masons Island Rd. Jacobs, G Leon and Jacobs, Marie to Jacques, Dorothy, 7/29,

N/A, Meehan Properties LLC to Mcenteggart, Stephen and Mcenteggart, Delia, 7/27, \$275,000 3 Mitchell St Lot 20, Morgan, Sharon L to Banno, Richard G and Banno, Lorraine A,

7/27, \$315,000 8 Canberra Ct Lot 8, Lavista, Barry F and Lavista, Veronica M to Munro, William D and Munro, Priscilla B, 7/29, \$705,000 20 Mechanic St, Thuyjp LLC to Smith, Kyle A

and Scaglione, Laura A, 7/25, \$485,000 21 Lords Hill Rd. Laurie, Robert D and Laurie, Kathleen J to Hurley, Sharon B, 7/27, 28 Morgan St, Traboulsi, Amjad to Kantack,

John J and Lemoine, Elise, 7/29, \$268,525 29 Hinckley St. Walsh, Eric to Sherman Bradley A and Sherman, Rachel S, 7/27, \$389,000 40 Deer Ridge Rd. Papa, Maryann to Konetchy, Donald A, 7/25, \$279,900 103 Castle Hill Rd. Compton, Patricia L to

Avanzino, Jeffrey and Avanzino, Ashleigh,

STRATFORD

Edison St, Grasso, Nicholas A to Grasso, Anthony J, 7/25, \$375,000 25 Collins St. Collins, Michael Land Kurowski, Patricia A to Martinez, Alberto O, 7/26, \$305,000 50 Orchard Hill Dr, Kubic Louise D Est and Kubik, Alan S to Cardoso, Marcos, 7/28,

85 Cambridge St, US Bank NA Tr to Loja Sr, Carlos E and Sabichay, Wilmer R. 7/28. \$500,000 100 Meadowbrook Rd, Preissler, John and

Preissler, Alyssa to Davis, Tiffany N and Presley, Twanya, 7/28, \$495,000 101 Mill River Dr., Scinto Helen Est and Mcewan, Susan to Beas, Allison M, 7/27,

103 Wyoming St, Beatty Marlene M Est and Kotak, Mary B to Ortiz, Hilary D and Ortiz, Valeria D, 7/25, \$300,000 109 Roston Ave Stewart Marlon C to Keeney, Amanda, 7/25, \$475,000 111 Boston Ave, Stewart, Marlon C to Keeney, Amanda, 7/25, \$475,000 120 Sultan St, Stanhewicz, Sara to Thomp

son, Robert J and Thompson, Sarah E, 7/29, \$431,000 132 Lynncrest Dr, Mcdonnell, Patrick F and Carroll, Deborah A to Black, Vanya and Black Jr, Tony, 7/26, \$420,000 153 Ashwood Ter, Ferreira, Josiane and Deoliveira, Michael to Isidore, Donald A,

7/26, \$800,000

155 Rosebrook Dr., Keegan, Judith A to

Barbara B Johansen RET and Johansen, Barbara B, 7/27, \$696,600 170 Judith Ter. Peterson Barry R Est and Therien Jr. Harold T to Cifarelli, Cara E and Heyman, Matthew, 7/27, \$465,000 175 Andrew St, Fortier, Stephen J and Longobardi, Carol to Michelle, De A, 7/27, \$450,000

298 Burritt Ave. Ilr Homes Inc to Mcdowell. Sheldon and Nembhard, Pauline, 7/25,

335 Oak Ridge Rd, Knablein 2nd, Walter R to Millien, Marvalene and Millien, Enthlay 7/25, \$490,000 390 Oceanview Ter, Lesko Frances J Est and

Mercurio, John to Cruz, Yamilette, 7/25

\$369,900 488 Commanche Ln Lot B. Vecsev, Antoinette M to Wetmore, Donald and Wetmore, Nancy, 7/25, \$400,000

640 Henry Ave Ext, Asare, Harrison and Asare, Diana to Jay Construction LLC, 7/29,

806 Cutspring Rd, See Jr, James A and James, Donna M to Nealon, Deirdre. 7/26. \$395,000

919 Stratford Ave Lot 5, Falcon, Clodomiro and Falcon, Aida to CRE MGT LLC, 7/29,

919 Stratford Ave Lot 6, Falcon, Clodomiro and Falcon, Aida to CRE MGT LLC, 7/29,

1205 Salvia St, Connell, Mary J and Connell, Margaret M to Wallak, Joseph, 7/29,

\$355,000 2030 Huntington Rd. Yasgar, Laurence and Yasgar, Brian to Hidalgo, Mayuri and Gonza-lez, Vladimir A, 7/29, \$410,000 5522 Main St, Overman, Eric M and Overman, Kristen S to Marcelus, Irma and

Marcelus, Roslin, 7/25, \$408,000

Route 526, Margaret M Nocturne RET and Nocturne, Margaret to Katrick, Mark R and Marie, Lisa M, 7/25, \$91,000 4 Magnolia Dr. Zaffetti, Walter C and Zaffetti, Linda B to Pierce, Paul W and Pierce, Trudy A, 7/29, \$580,000 115 Somerwynd Ln, Dechomai Foundation Inc to CT Family Homes LLC, 7/25, \$570,000 223 Fair Hill Ln. Armata. Kevin to Armata. Kyler and Malley, Melissa E, 7/29, \$410,000 285 N Grand St, St Marie, Lisa M to Mendez, Yesenia and Garcia, Gladys, 7/25, \$415,000 660 East St S, Vinces, Lupe V to Sanchez, Wilda and Perez, Jose, 7/26, \$400,000 1063 Sheldon St, Margaret M Nocturne RET and Nocturne, Margaret to Katrick, Mark R and Marie, Lisa M, 7/25, \$91,000 1071 Sheldon St, Margaret M Nocturne RET and Nocturne, Margaret to Katrick, Mark R and Marie, Lisa M, 7/25, \$91,000

23 Lapiere Rd, Youssef, Hany to Burnett, Chris M, 7/26, \$749,900 49 Green Acres Ln, Gendron, Gloria J and Gendron, Teresa to Barrett, Michael and Barrett, Alina N, 7/27, \$280,000

23 Mountain Spring Rd, Havard, Kevin A to Gonell, Carissa L and Gonell, Angel C, 7/25, \$286,000

24 Woodside Dr. Tomlen LLC to Dahal, Sushil and Dahal, Smriti K, 7/26, \$478,875 115 Virginia Ln, Champagne, Jeffrey G and Champagne, Alison J to Huggins, Anya E, 7/25, \$255,000

245 Baxter St. Sobieski Jr. John J and Vinci. Irene N to Fox, Corinne, 7/25, \$240,000

Goshen Rd, Stoughton, Daniel G to Clover Ridge LLC, 7/28, \$219,900 Goshen Rd, Stoughton, Danil G to Clover Ridge LLC, 7/28, \$219,900 Klug Hill Rd, Zordan Sr, Gerald A to Klug, George W and Klug, Harry J, 7/28, \$28,500 Lovers Ln, Klug, George W to Clover Ridge LLC, 7/28, \$280,000

21 Oak Ave Ext Lot 6. Tran. Kim L to Vroman. Tammy, 7/28, \$105,000 22 Surrey Ln Lot 22. Neiaime, Edward G to Pietrzak, Denise, 7/28, \$120,000 26 Albany St, Marciano, Leeanne K to Burkhead Sr. David P. 7/25, \$225,000 30 Winburton Rd, Porter, Steele G and Goldstone, Kate M to Steele, Samuel J and Lebedeva, Olga, 7/25, \$225,000

35 Crystal Ln, Schibi Jr, Otto to Valentin, **Turn to Transactions.** Page 7

Spotting common veggie garden ailments

Tips for identifying and treating 5 things

affecting your crops

By Jessica Damiano Associated Press You started seeds in spring and watched as they sprouted, then watered, fertilized and even staked plants as they grew, while visions of summer salads, grilled vegetables and

homemade pickles danced

in your head. Then one day, black blotches, yellow-spotted leaves and mushy bottoms showed up, and your dreams turned to night-

Many home gardeners

lovingly tend their plants

only to find them ravaged by unknown forces before harvest time. But fear not: Here are some tips for identifying and treating five of the

most common ailments

that threaten your crops.

Anthracnose A fungal disease that affects beans, cucumbers, eggplants, melons, peas, peppers, tomatoes, pumpkins and spinach. Anthracnose presents as small leaf spots with yellow halos that gradually darken and spread to cover entire leaves. On cucumber plants, foliage may drop, and entire vines may die. Tomatoes and peppers exhibit dark, sunken spots that become more apparent as fruit matures. Pea pods become marred with dark lesions. Round, sunken, yellow spots appear on melons, darkening to brown and

then black. To prevent this, try rotating crops, amending soil with compost before plant-

A squash vine borer larva and its telltale "frass" excrement inside a hollow squash stem is seen above. A pumpkin, above right, displays lesions symptomatic of anthracnose, a fungal disease affecting certain crops. BUGWOOD.ORG PHOTOS

ing and applying mulch afterward. Seek out resistant plant varieties when available.

ing, which wets foliage and encourages fungal growth. And keep the soil clear of infected plant parts and fallen fruit. Treat infected plants

with a fungicide containing

Blossom end rot

Caused by a calcium deficiency that mainly affects tomatoes, eggplant and peppers. Characterized by dark, mushy spots on fruit bottoms, the disorder typically results from inconsistent watering, improper soil pH, injured roots or excess nitrogen.

Prevention measures

before planting. If results are lower than 6.3, incorbeds according to label directions.

Avoid damaging the roots by installing stakes and cages around tomatoes at planting time, instead of when plants — and roots are larger. And don't plant a vegetable garden in or near a lawn that receives fertilizer, which can raise the nitrogen level of the

product drips off. Fruit produced after treatment is usually symptom-free, although sometimes a second application is necessary.

different pathogens that result in similar symptoms.

Primarily affecting eggplants, peppers, potatoes, pumpkins and tomatoes, the diseases ravage roots, resulting in curled, yellow and wilted foliage, brown xylem tissue inside stems and overall stunting. Eventually, entire plants wilt and die. This is one instance

where a good offense is the only defense: Avoid infection by planting resistant varieties (check plant tags for V, F, VF or VFN, resistance indicators for verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt and nematodes). Rotate crops by keeping infected beds free of susceptible plant species for three or four years, essentially starving the disease of a host to clear the pathogen from the soil. And regularly clean up fallen leaves, fruit and plant debris.

Squash vine borer Zucchini, squash,

cucumber and muskmelon plants die quickly after blooming, without so much as a goodbye. But if you look closely, you'll see the small puncture holes in the bottoms of stalks and stems caused by these pests, which start life as moths that lay eggs at the base of plants. Inch-long white caterpillars follow and bore into stalks, killing plants as they chew their way around and out. And just when you think the damage is done, they cocoon in the soil until the following year, armed and ready to repeat the carnage.

Prevent damage by monitoring susceptible plants closely. Watch for red, flat, oval eggs early in the season and pick them off by hand. Keep hunting every week.

And if you find signs of damage like punctures and frass, their sawdustlike excrement, use a razor blade to slice affected stems open near the holes and manually pick out the borers. Cover the slits with mounded soil to encourage new root growth.

If necessary, treat plants with Bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, a bacterial insecticide (several versions are avail-

able; seek the one labeled as a control against squash vine borer).

Slugs Jagged holes, typically in leaf centers rather than edges, indicate slug damage. The nocturnal gastropods feast on basil, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers and ornamental plants like hostas, leaving a telltale slimy trail behind.

Get ahead of the slithering miscreants with a spring cleanup that clears leaves, plant debris and slug eggs from the soil surface, and keep mulch no deeper than 3 inches to avoid creating a haven.

Sink a small can or jar into the soil around affected plants, leaving about an inch exposed above ground, then fill it halfway with beer. Slugs will crawl in for a drink and drown. Alternately, if you aren't squeamish, you might go into the garden at feeding time (overnight) and sprinkle a bit of salt on each of your little visitors. As their bodies attempt to dilute the irritant, slugs will dehydrate and die. But don't be tempted to sprinkle salt around plants. Doing so would risk damaging the soil.

Avoid overhead water-

carefully following the instructions and safety precautions on the package.

chlorothalonil or copper,

include testing the soil's pH

porate dolomitic lime into

surrounding soil. Treat affected plants by drenching leaves with a calcium spray until the

Wilt diseases

Verticillium and fusarium wilt are soil-borne fungal diseases caused by

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Gilberto M. 7/26, \$270,000 88 James St, Monahan, Terence to 154 Washington Ave LLC, 7/28, \$135,000 104 Torringford West St, Paczkowski, Leonard to Mcnulty, William G and Law, Beth A, 7/25, \$163,800

126 Johnson St. Vivian, Linda A to Powell. Dawnee and Powell, Willie, 7/28, \$210,000 128 Pearl St, Lee, Kwong H and Cheng, Bik W to Chen, Qiyun and Chen, Xiao, 7/25,

131 Fairlawn Dr. Bandish, Joseph and Bandish, Kathleen to Brunson, Gail and Johnson, Sydney G, 7/26, \$254,000

131 Pythian Ave, Carlson, Robert to Obrien, Marissa, 7/26, \$300,000 140 Maplewood Ave, Midfirst Bank to

Birmingham, Stephen J and Birmingham, Mary S, 7/25, \$104,000 146 Washington Ave, Bartley, William J and

Bartley, Nancy A to Swanson, Melissa, 7/28,

239 Allison Dr, Melaragno, Enrico and Melaragno, Lisa A to Costa, Jaison D and Costa, Mary R, 7/25, \$400,000 375 Funston Ave, Weigold Enterprises LLC to Wright, Thomas C, 7/27, \$185,000 540 University Dr, Powers, Steven J and Powers, Samantha E to Murphy, Thomas, 7/25, \$275,000

1229 Winsted Rd Lot 2, Verderame, Daniel I to Fields, Christina L, 7/28, \$170,000

11 Enclave Dr, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Pekera, Daniel R and Pekera, Kathleen A, 7/26, \$803.455

15 White Tail Ln. Deal. Robert C and Deal. Therese to Naval, Enrique B and Lupi-on-Cordero, Monica, 7/27, \$821,000 22 Allan Dr., Aloi, Daniel A and Aloi, Christine N to Cardiello, Nicholas and Dias, Jessica, 7/25, \$560,000

24 Primrose Dr, J&Marilyn Lang LT and Lang, James R to Garcia, David and Rodriguez, Natascha, 7/26, \$500,000 31 Under Cliff Rd. Ann De Vellis Sharon Est and Devellis, Idilio to Terry, Bryan and Terry, Rachel, 7/25, \$1,399,900

37 Gisella Rd, Sliwinski, Ernest and Sliwinski, Patricia to Diaz, Zulema and Diaz, Edwin, 7/21, \$337,000 40 Palisade Ave, Deluca, Joseph V and

Deluca, Carol to Nguyen, Hoang V and Trinh-Nguyen, Thi H, 7/22, \$510,000 47 Jerusalem Hl. Dinuzzo, John P and Dinuzzo, Carol C to Voroba, Erik and Striebe,

Kiersten, 7/25, \$600,000 136 Lake Ave, Moran, Mary C to Devillis, Sam, 7/25, \$380,000 277 Mayfield Dr Lot 277, Falco 3rd, Victor A to Sacerdote, Thomas L and Sacerdote,

Donna L, 7/27, \$290,000 1205 Woodland Hills Dr Lot 1205, Vetro, Victoria to Pelino, Gina, 7/27, \$415,000 2975 Huntington Rd. Bowen Muriel Est and Connor, Elizabeth to Davis, Marvin and Davis, Deyanira, 7/26, \$526,000

WALLINGFORD

N/A, Doherty, John F and Doherty, Elaine C to Clarke, Loretta, 7/29, \$233,000 4 Alison Ave. Savenelli Jr. Michael and Savenelli, Delaney to Ciotta, Anton and Ciotta, Elizabeth, 7/29, \$550,000 6 Overlook Dr, Kummber, Joel A and Kummer, Susan M to Aspen Lane Realty LLC, 7/27, \$340,000

17 Mae Ln, Choate Rosemary Hall Fnd to Khan, Zahra Z and Qurshi, Nazer H, 7/26, \$710,000 25 Parker Farms Rd. Fumero. Rosa R to

Shugrue, Rosa M, 7/28, \$45,600 26 Terrace Gdns Lot 26, Berchtold, Leslie and Berchtold 3rd, Charles to KMK 22 Properties LLC, 7/27, \$88,000 27 White Tail Ln Lot 27, Carney, William

T and Carney, Maureen S to Ferrie, Anita, 7/27, \$225,000 31 Orlando Rd, Hayden, Stephen P and

Hayden, Stacey L to Esposito, Christopher M and Borsaki, Melinda, 7/29, \$325,000 33 Olde Village Cir Lot 33, Murenia, Alex R to Boccjo, Nicholas, 7/25, \$405,000 35 Twin Oak Farm Rd, Augur Jr, Joseph G to FF LLC. 7/25. \$150.000 45 Twin Pines Dr, Masi, Paul E to Guo, Yu,

51 Circle Dr, Mcmahon, Owen E to Gonzalez, Clare, 7/27, \$220,000

71 Dannys Way Lot 71, Misiti, Concetta F

and Misiti, Michael J to Coady, Mikaela R and Figueroa, Sergio L, 7/28, \$340,000 71 Sigwin Dr Lot 71, Landino, Vincenzo to Kumar, Vinod and Lni, Rekha, 7/27,

Drozdenko, Nona R. 7/27, \$280,000 541 Pilgrim Hbr Lot 541, Davis Jr, William to Savenelli Jr, Michael and Savenelli, Delaney,

1060 Old Rock Hill Rd, Hernandez, Jennifer to Pedbereznak, Thomas, 7/29, \$380,000

WASHINGTON

25 Painter Ridge Rd, Alter, Lisa A and Confino, Joel to Greenberg, Marylin and Morril, Mark C, 7/26, \$1,700,000 52 Woodville Rd, Downs FT and Downs, Peter to Downs, Robert, 7/26, \$200,000

WATERBURY

Elliott Ave, Porzio, Thomas E to Bueno, Melisa, 7/22, \$172,500

6 Split Rock Dr. Desnovers Margaret V Est and Voghel, Maureen to Halim, Agim R and Halim, Zamira, 7/25, \$250,000 20 Colley St, Serene LLC to Capellan, Pablo, 7/25, \$164.500

27 W Birch Dr. Lanoie, Jason Land Lanoie. Cathy C to Mcleish, Davor, 7/25, \$300,000 31 Ellsmere Ave, Brass City Homes LLC to M3 Properties LLC, 7/22, \$165,000 40 Essex Ave, Kinion, Shawnte L to Ortiz,

Juan, 7/25, \$160.000 46 Rose St. Thorndike, Darrin F and Thorn-

dike, Tracy to Granite Estates LLC, 7/25, 73 Lounsbury St, Horowitz, Sholom to SDE Group LLC, 7/25, \$160,000

104 Bishop St. Cascade Funding Mtg T HB4 to Guaman, Cesar A, 7/22, \$75,000 105 Raymond St, Premier Specialty Foods to Giron-Anderson, S G, 7/25, \$205,000 111 Oldham Ave, Wright&Papp LLC to Pratt, Jennifer C. 7/25, \$232,000 119-A Angel Dr. Arhid Nash C Est and Machalani, Antoine to Jackson, Robert, 7/22,

134 Hewey St, Armour, Sue A and Armour, Harlan to Wolfe, Angela, 7/25, \$340,000 197 Monmouth Ave, Timiraos, Eric to Delgado, Juan, 7/25, \$195,000

3 Huntington Ct, Dlubac, Joseph J and Dlubac, Barbara K to Carneiro, Holly A and Carneiro, Carlos, 7/25, \$407,000 10 Solier Dr. Pasqualini, Colleen and Desalvo, Ramona E to Long, Nicholas H and Odonnell, Molly T, 7/26, \$280,000 11 Mamacoke Rd, Horwell, Robert J and Horwell, Carole A to Garbati, Thomas, 7/29,

13 Maple Ct, Megargle, Seth A and Megargle, Jessica G to Kristi Posvar Loverde LT and Loverde, Kristi P, 7/29, \$281,100 14 Solier Dr. Tal Properties 2 LLC to Shea Margaret, 7/26, \$197,500

17 Pamela Way, Vitsas, Ilias and Vitsas, Konstantina to Sullivan, Kevin P and Sullivan, Jacquelyn N, 7/22, \$850,000 28 Solier Dr. Besade, Justin S to Besade Realty LLC, 7/29, \$147,000 32 Woodlawn Ave, Dewall&Spinns LLC to Chouball, Karen, 7/25, \$230,650 125 Spithead Rd, Bishop, Herma S to

Dewall&Spinns LLC, 7/22, \$130,000 280 Rope Ferry Rd, Solis, Rigoberto and Aguilar, Mercedes to Flores Jr, Peter, 7/26, 310 Boston Post Rd Lot 76, Rosenthal, Lillian

to Chowdhury, Aminul A and Chowdhury, Afsor, 7/22, \$224,950 310 Boston Post Rd Lot 124, Miceli, Claudi and Desalvo, Ramona E to Baxter, Jennifer E. 7/25, \$162,500

WATERTOWN

Greenwood St. Impero Properties LLC to James, Stephen, 7/26, \$145,000 19 Pythian Ave, Jalbert, George T to Gakidis, Constantinos, 7/25, \$230,000 33 Westbury Park Rd, Impero Properties LLC to James, Stephen, 7/26, \$145,000 41 Jason Ave Dunn Jennifer to Lewis Steven and Masayda, Rebecca, 7/26, 59 Sprucewood Rd, Agostino, Alexis to Mccarthy, Kari A, 7/28, \$400,000

70 Sunnyside Ave, Jencon Developers LLC to

85 Cornwall Dr, Breive, Scott to Lucas, Linda

Silva, Paulo P, 7/28, \$255,000

R and Clarke, Kelly A, 7/27, \$440,000 121 Woolson St, CT Home Investors LLC to Feder, Lee and Feder, Carol, 7/28, \$299,900 128 Lexington Dr, Foell FT and Engelman, Lawrence H to Lawlor, Scott and Lawlor, Robin, 7/27, \$329,000

141 Hamilton Ave, Oconnor, Barbara B to Mendez, Benjamin A, 7/25, \$257,000 141 Middlebury Rd, Byron, Emily to Bournival, Scott A, 7/29, \$272,500

142 Edward Ave, Gerosa, Brian M and Gerosa, Ashley F to Nozzolillo, Nick, 7/26, 245 Cherry Ave Lot I12, Mehany, Ehab and

Mijalli, Irene to Achenbach, Candace, 7/28 245 Cherry Ave Lot L18, Zhang, Qiyun to Danielson, Robert M and Danielson, Marilyn

J. 7/26. \$180.000 WEST HARTFORD

7/22, \$340.000

Albany Ave, Mori Margaret B Est and Kearns, Andrew E to Ramy Homes LLC, 7/28, \$280,000

5 Chestnut Hill Rd, Ehsani, Hamid and Kangwana, Kadzo to Amiri, Anahita, 7/25, \$500,000

5 Robin Rd Lot 5, Backman Enterprises LLC to Hasija, Rohit and Dumeer, Shifali, 7/25, \$172,500

5 Sky View Dr, Outeiro, Cesar to Chung Hanh, 7/28, \$320,000 6 Middlefield Dr, Larkin, Michael J and Larkin, Patrick C to TWM Real Estate LLC,

9 Concord St Lot A1, Hines 3rd, Gordon H. and Hines, Caroline to Woldeyohannes, Yodit, 7/25, \$142,500

11 Robin Rd, Backman Enterprises LLC to Hasija, Rohit and Dumeer, Shifali, 7/25,

15 Dogwood Ln, Nolte, Robert W to Sanford, Kristin and Sanford, Joseph, 7/27, \$460,000 18 Ballard Dr, Rabin, Jay P and Rabin, Myrna to Virgadamo, Ilana L and Virgadamo Gideon J, 7/25, \$420,000 25 Gloucester Ln, Taylor, Virginia C and

Adelaide, 7/26, \$261,213 31 Cornell Rd, Mary E Turner LT and Turner, Susan M to Ramnandan, Vishwanauth and Ramdoolar, Khemwatie, 7/27, \$390,000 31 Sulgrave Rd, National Res Nominee Svcs

Maxwell, John D to Mira, Louis and Mira,

to Clifford, Matthew T and Clifford, Ann C, 31 Sulgrave Rd, Waterston, Douglas M and

Waterston, Maureen to National Res Nomi nee Svcs, 7/26, \$820,000 31 Yale St. Stevens, Elizabeth A and Burns Steven J to Rodier, Nicole M, 7/25, \$230,000 33 Gifford Rd, Hultman Arthur W Jr Est and Hultman, Margaret M to Wneta, Waldeman

and Wneta, Janina, 7/27, \$225,000 42 N Main St Lot 84, Colon, Maria V to Demorais, Chris, 7/27, \$225,100 42 N Main St Lot 73, CF Sunnyfield Home LLC to West Hartford LLC, 7/27, \$115,000 49 Richmond Ln, Salerno, Kristine to Davenport, Alexandrea and Bagley, Meredith M,

52 Lemay St, Holmes, Michael to Oakmont Properties LLC, 7/27, \$330,000 64 Waterside Ln, Conway, Matthew G and Conway, Kelly to Ryan, Jason and Averna, Susan, 7/21, \$2,700,000

7/27, \$545,000

73 Fuller Dr, Geyer, Jeffrey E and Geyer, Lauren R to Ventura, Tricia A, 7/26, \$520,000 76 Bonny View Rd, Foley, David E and Foley, Gail E to Eden, Michael J, 7/29, \$400,000 77 Sunny Reach Dr. Newman, Marilyn to Ellis, Melanie and Ellis, Matthew, 7/27,

94 Farmington Ave, Backman Enterprises LLC to Hasija, Rohit and Dumeer, Shifali, 7/25, \$172,500

110 Cassandra Blvd Lot 110, Smith, Therese M to Ferleger FT and Ferleger, Suzanne, 7/27, \$250,000

145 Federal St. Wierbicki Carolann C Est and Wierbicki, Roger D to Rokaha, Tap B and Rokaha, Jyoti C, 7/26, \$321,000 167 Somerset St, Mcguire, Susan to Crespo,

Nicholas L, 7/27, \$226,000 172 N Main St. Conlon. Terrance M and Conlon, Dawn to Manno 2016 FT and Manno, Thomas E, 7/26, \$525,000

230 Quaker Ln N, Forlenza, John and Forlenza, Anna to Wetzel, Johannes A and Quinn, Rebecca G, 7/25, \$600,000 269 Quaker Ln S, Birdnest LLC to Doan, Anh,

271 Quaker Ln S, Birdnest LLC to Doan, Anh, 7/25, \$495,000

297 Beechwood Rd, Le, Bao and Nguyen, Kim N to Joshi, Shreeja B, 7/27. \$281.000 307 Cumberland Rd, Kingston 4th, William J to Lopez, Cesar and Lopez, Monica, 7/29,

671 Flatbush Ave, Rugar, Barbara B to Plessy, Mia L, 7/26, \$230,000 779 Prospect St Lot B2, Goodreau, Ellen M

to Schmunk, James and Schmunk, Diane, 888 Farmington Ave, Backman Enterprises LLC to Hasija, Rohit and Dumeer, Shifali,

7/25, \$172.500 1176 N Main St. Chen, Kai and Chen, Ling F to Zyjeski, Jeffrey A and Calabrese, Ashley, 7/25, \$635,000

1785 Boulevard, Mcdonnell, Elise R to Hutnek, Sarah M, 7/25, \$537,500 2579 Albany Ave, Kimberly E Mayrand FT and Brignole, Timothy to Mena Properties LLC, 7/22, \$300,000

WEST HAVEN

23 New St, Milone Guy Robert Sr Est and Milone, Jacqueline to Mangas, Waliullah, 7/26, \$321,000 23 New St, Viscuso, Rosalie and Milone,

Alphonse to Mangas, Waliullah, 7/26, \$321,000 35 Kimberly Ave. KFP Family LP to P7R358 Family Properties, 7/25, \$225,000 36 Rochdale Ter, Chiodo, George E and Chiodo, June M to Sipos, Steve and Sipos,

39 Kimberly Ave, KFP Family LP to P7R358 Family Properties, 7/25, \$225,000 41 Jones Hill Rd, Kluczinsky, Deborah to Ceriale, Carmelo and Ceriale, Maria, 7/27, \$80,000

Kathleen, 7/28, \$276,000

46 Compass Ln. Barra, Randy and Barra, Amanda to Maradiaga-Barahona, Juan F, 7/28, \$229,000

66 Lawncrest Rd, Heffernan, Anita J and Shore, Brian J to Ginsberg, Elaine D and Ginsberg, Gerald D, 7/28, \$375,000 74 Morrissey Ln, Nsp Residential LLC to Zaino Jr, Frank S and Zaino, Karena. 7/27. \$256,750

155 Bull Hill Ln Lot 212, Piscatelli Carmella Est and Piscatelli, Richard to Islam, Md K, 7/28, \$40,000 199 Church St, Gorry, Robert W and Gorry,

Maryann to Komar, Mark G and Brooks Mary, 7/27, \$365,000 250 William St, Nesheiwat, Rheem to Sanchez, Sahony, 7/25, \$375,000

275 Terrace Ave, Klecowsky, Joseph R and Klecowsky. Carol to Kohler Management LLC, 7/26, \$70,000 279 Terrace Ave, Klecowsky, Joseph R and

Klecowsky, Carol to Kohler Management LLC, 7/26, \$70,000 296 2nd Ave, Lingane, Lawrence A to Kantorski, Stephanie T, 7/26, \$226,500 392 Elm St Lot B3, Goldberg, Anthony D and Goldberg, Gregory R to Noble, Alisha and Berkowitz, Steven, 7/26, \$87,500

392 Elm St Lot B3, Goldberg Laraine A Est and Goldberg, Anthony D to Noble, Alisha and Berkowitz, Steven, 7/26, \$87,500

WESTBROOK 7 Sagamore Ter E, Maciag, Monica to

Conlon, Terrance and Conlon, Dawn, 7/25, 21 Broadway S, JL&RP Properties LLC to Mann, Benjamin P and Mann, Elaine M, 7/25, \$460,000

WESTON

Weston Rd, Palma, Joseph and Palma,

Lauren to Lombardo, Megan and Lombardo, Richard, 7/28, \$685,000 1 Grey Fox Ln, Hawkins, Patrick and

Hawkins, Julie to Marshall, David and Marshall, Courtney, 7/28, \$1,300,000 22 Rogues Rdg, Castagna, Richard and Morris, John P to Mcdermott, Stephen and Mcdermott, Charlotte, 7/26, \$1,424,000 24 Parade Ground Ct. Smith, James A and Smith, Elizabeth A to Fazio, Richard and Coash, Cara, 7/25, \$1,025,000

30 September Ln, Richards 3rd, John S and Richards, Amy J to Bermudez, Denise, 7/28, 34 Old Mill Rd, Kelk, Dawn A and Withing-

ton, Allan J to Jacobs-Shaw, Ramon and Shaw, Hopeton, 7/28, \$1,250,000 39 Old Farm Rd, Murphy, Luke and Murphy Anna to Tobias, Paul B and Tobias, Audrey J, 7/25, \$875,000

WESTPORT

Spicer Rd, Natl Transfer Svcs LLC to

Krochak, Jason and Ziegler, Carly, 7/21, \$2,960,000

Spicer Rd. C&N Abrams Rivera LT and Abrams-Rivera, Carlos to Natl Transfer Svcs LLC, 7/21, \$2,960,000

N/A, Ruppert, Michael and Ruppert, Christel to VRR 1 LLC, 7/27, \$3,525,000 1 Sniffen Rd, Jerro, Andrew and Aparicio, Ariel to Stella, Emily T, 7/22, \$2,520,000 5., isnopoulos, Elefterios to Tanner, Jordan and Tanner, Jennifer, 7/21, \$5,721,250

6 Coach Ln, Malan, Charl and Malan, Julie to Halpern, Adam and Halpern, Emily, 7/26, \$3,500,000

6 Evans Ct, Barreto, Francisco D and Barreto, Jacqueline D to Diaz, Caitlin and Diaz, Luis A, 7/25, \$3,950,000 9 Gravs Farm Rd, Giorlando, Jodi L and Giorlando, David to Gudas, Henryk P and Gudas, Kristyna, 7/20, \$1,140,000 127 Imperial Ave, Grange, David I and

Grange, Kate E to Auila, Jodie B and Auila. Sukhjit, 7/26, \$1,750,000 181 Long Lots Rd, Satenig StMarie RET and Glennon, Philip N to Vanbrodt Estates LLC, 7/22. \$1.068.000

WETHERSFIELD

12 Town House Ln Lot 12. Biella, Robert J to Szeto, Kaman, 7/26, \$200,000 14 Albert Ave, Gaiangos, Sebastian to Flip-pin CT LLC, 7/28, \$140,000 18 Parkview Dr., Parkview Property Mgmt to Morrissey, J David, 7/25, \$245,000 26 Harding St, Williams, Leslie S and Williams, Johnathan R to Fanion, Michael J and Fanion, Kelly, 7/27, \$290,000 33 Onlook Rd, Digiacomo, Albert J and Fairchild, Whitney E to Beller, James K and Nelson, Bethany A, 7/28, \$435,000 38 Goodwin Ave, Mejias-Wasyl, Brandon

65 Town House Ln Lot 65, Revnolds, Allison L to Kenny, Gregory T and Kenny, Katya B, 7/25, \$182,500 301 Wolcott Hill Rd, Brough, Amy to Brough,

and Gil, Monica to Boucher, Emily E, 7/27,

Robert, 7/27, \$134,000 331 Nott St, Frazer, Susan L to Calderone, Concetto, 7/29, \$199,900

335 Church St, Cohen, Zachary S and Cohen,

Mara to Mcgowan, Michael C and Chappel.

Carlyn E, 7/29, \$423,500 WILLINGTON

\$312,000,000

23 Hall Hill Pd. Cooke, Gordon I. to Andrade Courtney L and Fish, Damien L, 7/25,

39 Luchon Rd. Smith. Kurt to Cox. Samantha B, 7/26, \$230,000

48 Cowles Rd, Schoppmann, Gail E to Schreiber, Martin and Sahi, Catherine, 7/25, \$470,000 50 Cosgrove Rd, Laplante, Brendon D to

Cruz, Raymond and Blanco, Yerelly, 7/26,

8 Crowne Pond Ln Lot 8, Stambuk-Arcaya, Ricardo A and Moraes-Martinez, R H to Kaushik, Aditya K and Chawla, Kritika, 7/27,

34 Partrick Ln, Judith B Zucker RET and Zucker, Judith B to Lager, Alisha and Ukachukwu, Arinzechukwu, 7/25, \$590,000 86 Ryders Ln. Skillin, Christian T and Skillin, Elizabeth S to Dachs FT and Dachs, Ann T, 7/27, \$2,400,000

119 Deforest Rd, Reza FT and Reza, Syed H to Bristow, Caitlin and Bristow, Daniel, 7/25, 163 Spoonwood Rd, Kurtzman, Kimberly to Somerville, Ashley and Somerville, Blair,

7/27, \$829,900 273 Ridgefield Rd. Dillon, Robert J and Dillon, Sookwang to Uppal, Pankaj and Uppal, Marianne, 7/27, \$2,225,000

Sloss, Patricia A to Shea, Patrick B and

Hughes, Rachel M, 7/29, \$275,000

WINCHESTER 279 Torringford St, Sloss, Thomas J and

807 E Wakefield Blvd, Madis Investments LLC to Fazzino, Joseph, 7/25, \$235,000 WINDHAM 5 Larrow Dr, Davila, Victor M and Davila, Esthel M to Bastian, Susan, 7/28, \$302,500

70 Follett Rd, Craig, Kenneth A and Markons, Lilly to Mendez, Lisander, 7/27, 81 Card St, Nichols Jr, Clarence S to Rabida-Smith, Stephen and Hennessey, Harold, 123 Union St, Wentzel, Christopher B to Lopez, Noemaris, 7/26, \$155,000

246 Roanoak Ave, Madera-Roche, Alexis O to Guthikonda, Satiah, 7/26, \$170,000 1415 Main St. VFW to MCG Willimantic LLC.

4 Harvest Ln, Aucoin, Bruce A to Arthur, Philicia A, 7/25, \$320,000 20 Fitzmaurice Cir, Brooks, Harvey J and Brooks, Michele A to Noorzad, Muhammad, 7/25, \$450,000

30 Hope Cir, Basdekis, Thomas M to Munroe, Moses, 7/25, \$330,000 33 Ballymeade Ln Lot 33, Davis, Steven to Socha, Tonia, 7/28, \$416,000 33 Somerset Dr, Lacafta, Mark J and Lacafta, Melissa K to Houghton, Stasya M and Houghton, Kristina, 7/25, \$360,000 119 Pine Ln, Huff, Duane to Simms, Carsia, 7/26, \$350,000

121 Woodland St. K. Mora Enterprises LLC to Lingane, Lawrence, 7/25, \$237,902 182 Capen St, Stanley, Sean to Black, Jodiann, 7/25, \$310,000 184 East St, Halek, Jeremy C to Chenard,

Daniel L and Chenard, Stephanie J, 7/25, 247 Bounty Way Lot 247, Spragg, Phyllis to Barker, John, 7/26, \$110,000 383 W Wolcott Ave, Chase, Harold W to

WINDSOR LOCKS

Mcvey, John, 7/27, \$75,000

12 Oak Ridge Dr Lot 12, Vemulamanda, Raju to Durrani, Shahid, 7/29, \$170,000 40 Hazel St, Kanigowski, David M and Kanigowski, Sandra M to Morneau, Daniel and Morneau, Carolyn L, 7/29, \$180,000 45 Circle Dr. Mazuera. Erin M to Irizarry. Yazmin, 7/25, \$245,000 140 Spring St, Merlo, Janet Z to 140 Spring Street LLC, 7/29, \$65,000 449 Litchfield Dr, Collier, Tracey J to Merri-

14 Michael Ter, Vanfleet, Vern C and Vanfleet, Cynthia J to Abes, Erika J and Deocampo, Erick E, 7/25, \$445,000 51 College Pl. Grauer, Derrick and Grauer, Bradford to Fabiano, Christopher, 7/25,

gan, David and Merrigan, Daniel, 7/27, \$153,000

171 Spindle Hill Rd, Rodriguez, Wayne M and Rodriguez, Carol to Trivino, Catherine T, 7/26, \$259,900

186 Andrews Rd, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Giordano, Angelo, 7/25, \$177,000 1049 Spindle Hill Rd, Pharos Properties LLC to Sanchez, Jonathan, 7/25, \$273,000 1409 Woodtick Rd, Carrano, Joseph J to Peterson, Daniel, 7/27, \$261,000

7 Bond Rd, Walker, Kade to Crout, Rene,

1073 Racebrook Rd, Land, Sylvia D and

7/28, \$525,000 54 Northrop Rd, Northrop Road Prop LLC to Zhou, Xin and Zhan, Haiying, 7/25, \$235,000

WOODBRIDGE

Feinman, Amy to Alexiades, Alexandra and Bond, Jsoeph, 7/29, \$300,000 WOODBURY 18 Grey Fox Trl, Fuchs, Thomas M to Gluck, Dana, 7/25, \$515,000

88 Paper Mill Rd. Hadad, Christopher N and Hadad, Jane H to Wootton, Tonya, 7/28, \$475,500 137 Minortown Rd, Longo, Edward and Longo, Brenda to Predun, Peter S and Kriso,

Ann, 7/25, \$1,037,500 1917 Main St N, Clapp, Alan and Clapp, Joann to Flynn, Chelsea M and Flynn, Jacqueline, 7/25, \$600,000

WOODSTOCK N/A Lot 2, Stratos, Mona C to Luddy, Grace,

7/27, \$485,000 33 Herindeen Lndg, Tremblay, Keith to Brown, Taylor A and Brown, Kristine M,

7/25, \$515.000 84 Cutler Hill Rd. Scott, Ian M to Weber Ir. Donald A and Keith, Solinda, 7/25, \$380,000 135 Hawkins Rd, Frost, Jon and Owens, Jill to Ludovico Jr, William J and Ludovico, Paula,

7/27, \$450,000 171 Old Hall Rd, Levitre, Gregory M and Levitre, Donna M to Beshears Jr, David W, 7/27, \$385,900

How to find the best home repair service for your needs

By Kathy Barnes

Bhg.com A home is the biggest purchase most of us will ever make. Protect your investment by taking care of repairs quickly and properly. When you have a routine maintenance problem that you don't have the time or skills to tackle, a home repair or handyman service can help. These services are generally less expensive and faster than general contractors, who often focus on top-dollar gigs like home building and

remodeling. It can be scary to invite a person or crew into your home to do work, especially if you won't always be around to keep a watchful eye. It's important to find a home repair service you can trust to provide prompt and quality work. Whether your project is as small as painting one room or as big as rewiring your whole home, follow these steps before

Talk to friends

First, ask neighbors and friends for recommendations, preferably for somepositive, ongoing relation-

check peer-review sites, such as Yelp or Angi, or do an online search for "home repair" or "handyman services." Make a list of at least three companies, Bureau to see if complaints have been filed against any

of them.

Next, ask the candidates for references. Ask these customers if they felt the service provider was prompt, courteous, professional, affordable, fair and trustworthy. Ask to see photos so you can judge the

and neighbors

and call the Better Business

It's best to interview

customers who hired the

contractor for a project

similar to the work you

need.

one with whom they have a

Ask for references

Ordering opposite-handle toilets can be tricky

If that doesn't net results,

quality of the work.

When you don't have the time or skills to tackle a project that needs to be done around the

house, a trustworthy home repair or handyman service can help. PORTRA/GETTY

Get written estimates Finally, get written estimates (these should be

free) from a few companies before choosing one. Be sure the companies are bidding the same specs for the project so you can compare apples to apples.

important, going with the lowest price isn't always the best bet. A poor repair job will cost twice as much when you must pay to fix mistakes. When working with a

While reasonable pricing is

new-to-you repairperson, particularly someone who doesn't come with recommendations from people you know well, you might want to give him or her a test run on a small

Outline your

project.

agreement clearly Hire only a repair service or handyman who is insured, bonded and licensed or knowledgeable in the type of repairs you need. Before they begin even a small job, get a written contract that outlines the terms of your agreement, including timeline,

fees and warranties.

deliver as promised.

Without this step, you'll

have a much harder time

recovering your expenses

if the handyman doesn't

ASK THE PLUMBER

hiring anyone.

Tribune News Service Q: We're adding a small powder room and the toilet will be near a wall to the left of the toilet. All the toilets we've seen have

the flush handle on the left

be next to our wall. Do they

make right-handle toilets?

side of the toilet that will

By Ed Del Grande

– Tim, Maine **A:** This is one of those questions that a lot of us don't even think about, but it does make sense once someone brings it up.

If you're facing most residential toilets, the flush handle is usually on the left side of the toilet.

But in light-commercial restrooms that may use toilet tanks, you can find toilets with the flush handle on the right side of the toilet for easier public

So the good news is that right-handle toilets are available.

These opposite handle toilets may have to be special-ordered, but in any case seem to be easier to get than they were in the past. I used the word "opposite" in the previous sentence

If you're facing the toilet, it looks simple. Left-side toilet handles are on the left, and right-side toilet handles are on the right. But from the toilet's

because ordering can be

I mean by that.

confusing, and here's what

perspective, it's the opposite; the left handle is located on the toilet's right side and vice versa.

Bottom line: If you want to purchase a right-side flushing toilet, discuss handle location carefully so you don't end up with the wrong order!

Ed Del Grande is a master contractor, plumber and LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eadelg@cs.com.



toilets may have to be specialordered, but in any case seem to be easier to get than they were in the past. KOHLER

Right-handle

ASK THE BUILDER

Using plumbing loop vent inside kitchen islands

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

Have you heard the old saying, "You don't know what you don't know"? It's an axiom homeowners should always keep in mind when thinking about the mechanical and structural systems hidden behind the plaster or drywall of their homes — especially the plumbing drain and vent system.

I've been a master plumber since 1981, and it's one of the trades I love the most. I find it attractive because installing plumbing drain and vent pipes in a new home is a true three-dimensional puzzle. If you have a young family member looking for a rewarding career where she/he will always be in demand, suggest plumbing. It's a marvelous way to meet homeowners who will thank you for fixing their pipes.

My guess is the first thing you don't know is the true purpose of the plumbing vent pipe that pokes up through your roof. Most homeowners I talk with compare it with their chimney. A chimney is designed to expel smoke or combustion gas out of a house. Thus, you might think the plumbing vent pipe's job is to spew stinky sewer gas outdoors.

The exact opposite is true. The purpose of the vent pipe is to let air into the plumbing system, just like that tiny pinprick hole you put into a large jug of drinking water that has a spigot in it. If you've ever tried to use one of those jugs without poking the hole in it, you discover rapidly the water in the jug has a very hard time getting out.

I want to discuss the way kitchen island sinks have been vented for decades, but first I have to explain how water and air moves in the pipes hidden behind your walls and ceilings.

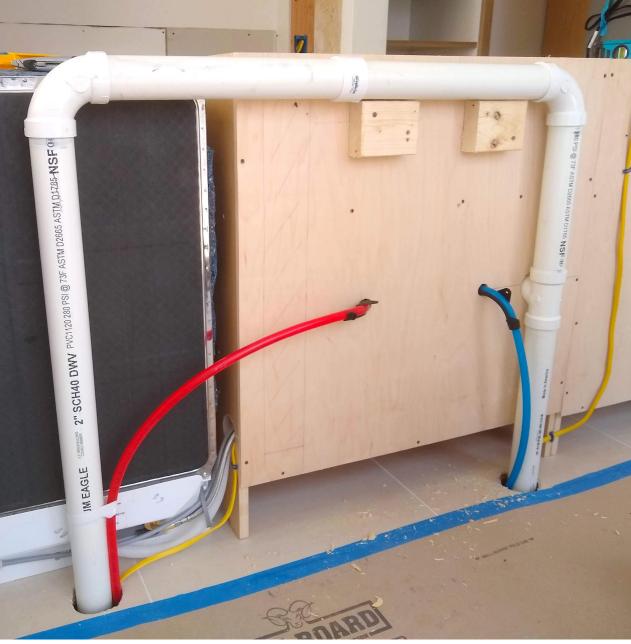
Imagine no one's home or you're sleeping. Let's also imagine you don't have any dripping faucets that waste vast amounts of water. When no water is running, the only water in the vent pipes is in the traps under fixtures and perhaps some condensate water. The rest of the volume of all the pipes is filled with air and sewer gas.

When you flush a toilet, 1.6 gallons of water rushes through the toilet bowl into the pipes below the toilet. As the water cascades down the vertical pipes, it pushes the air in the pipes ahead of it. This air must be replaced, and it comes into the system via that stubby pipe sticking up through your roof.

This same scenario happens when you put water down any other drain pipe in your home. It's precisely why each plumbing fixture in your home needs to have a vent pipe as part of the drain.

If you go to my website, AsktheBuilder.com, you can watch my video on how to vent plumbing. You'll see all sorts of vent pipes that go up walls behind your bathroom vanities, your kitchen sink and all your other fixtures attached to a wall. But what do you do if you have a sink in a kitchen island in the middle of the room? Where does the vent pipe go? Do you have to run an ugly plastic pipe up through the countertop and through the ceiling?

Luckily, you do not. Now, at this point, some clever reader might say, "Tim,



This is the magic of a time-tested plumbing loop vent for island sinks. Don't take shortcuts with an AAV. TIM CARTER

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Farms. This is one of the largest models with over 1900 square feet. Wonderful light abounds in this open and airy floor plan. A two-story living room with a gas fireplace opens to a formal dining room

There is a first-floor primary bedroom with three closets and a full bath. The eat-in kitchen includes granite counters and stainless-steel appliances adjacent to an oversized two garage. A half bath completes the first floor. Upper level includes two spacious bedrooms, an open balcony and loft area which could be a der/home office & a full bath. This unit is in a great location which backs to the woods and includes large deck which is completely private. Additionally, there is gas heat, gas hot water,

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isn't that what air admittance valves (AAVs) are for?" Yes, these devices that have moving parts were invented to try to solve the problem. The thing you need to know is I constantly have people pay me to tell them why they have sewer gas smell in their kitchens. It often happens when the moving parts in the AAVs fail.

For all the decades before AAVs, plumbers like me installed a humble loop vent inside the island sink cabinet. It's an ingenious, elegant and simple solution that has no moving parts and is guaranteed to work for the life of your home. The best part is it

takes maybe just an extra 30 minutes to install a loop vent.

First and foremost, the entire loop vent system, including the drain pipe, must be constructed using 2-inch pipe. This is paramount because it's vital that the horizontal portion of the drain pipe never fill completely with water. There has to be a layer of air above the water that's traveling down the pipe on its way to the sewer or septic tank. The short horizontal pipe draining your kitchen sink needs to be a smaller 1.5-inch pipe to restrict the amount of water entering the loop vent. The loop vent system looks like the

giant letter P resting on its side. The top part of the P is where the kitchen sink pipe connects. The lower leg of the P is the vent part of the system. Here's the magic of how it works.

Imagine you fill your kitchen sink to the brim with water. You then pull out the stopper and the water begins to rush into the short 1.5-inch pipe. This pipe fills completely with water until the sink drains. As the water drops down into the vertical 2-inch pipe, it's swirling and there's more than enough volume to allow air into the pipe as well as the water. Remember, before the stopper was pulled, there

New England Properties was nothing but air in the plumbing system, including the entire length of drain pipe from your sink to the sewer or septic tank.

When the water hits the horizontal part of the loop vent heading toward the sewer, it starts to level out with perhaps a half-inch of air space on top of the rushing water. As the water heads toward the sewer, the air on top of the water is rushing over it in the other direction, going up the other vertical pipe that's part of the loop vent. It's replacing the air that used to be in the pipe. It's that simple — and the best part is it will be trouble-free for the life of your home!



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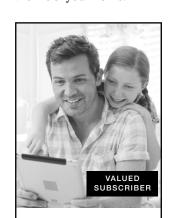
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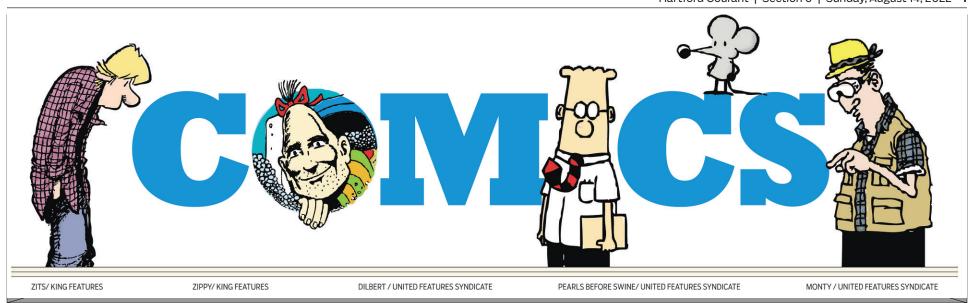


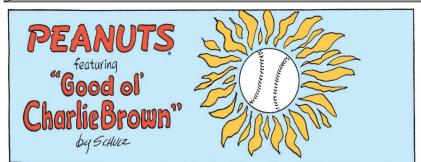


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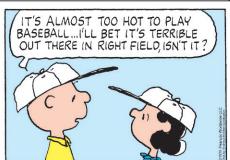
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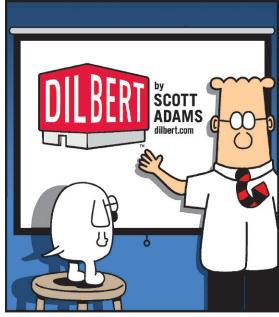


















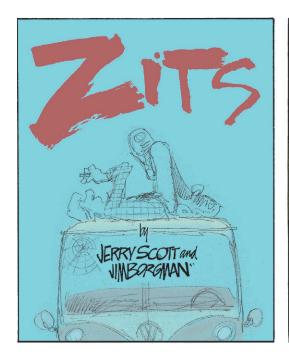


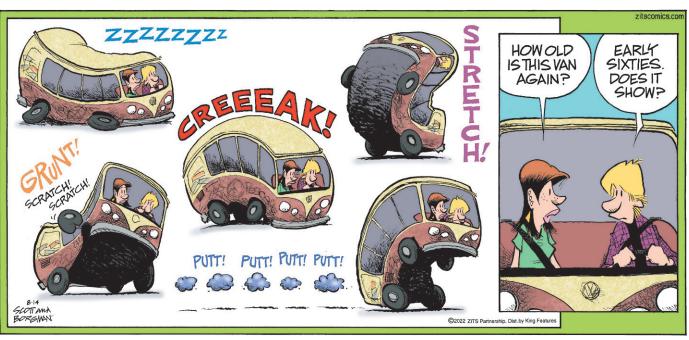


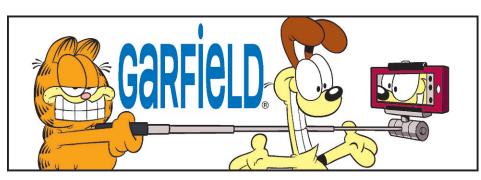














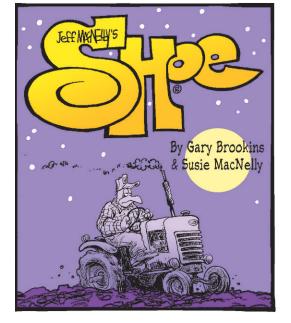


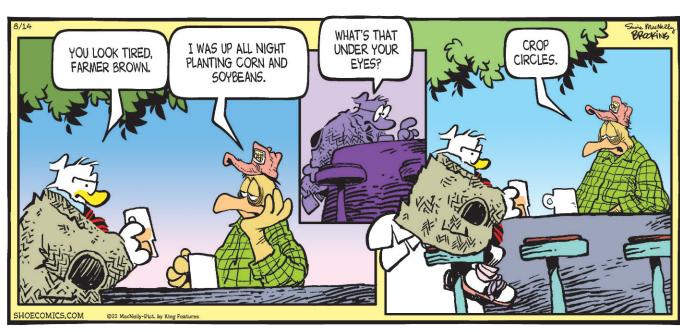
























doctor!



















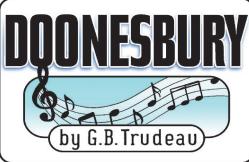




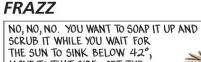




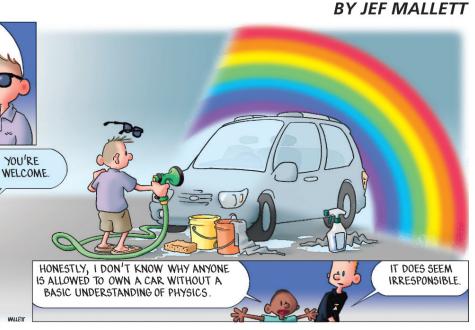








MOVE TO THAT SIDE, SET THE NOZZLE AT MORE MIST THAN STREAM, AND THEN, AND ONLY THEN, RINSE IT OFF.





8-14 @2022 Jef Malleti Distributed by Andrews McMeel Sym







HOLD MUSIC! I COMPOSE LOOPS FOR MAJOR COMPANIES LIKE DELITA, AT&T, CHASE, AMAZON — YOU NAME IT! WHAT KIND OF GIG?

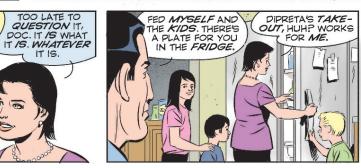
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SOUNDS LIKE MOM'S HOME YUP. THE DOGS SURE ARE GOOD AT LETTING US KNOW.



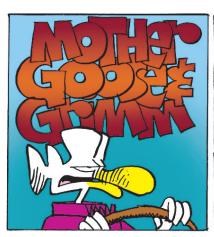








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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE









BY STEPHAN PASTIS







By Pat Brady & Don Wimmer BUT WHEN YOU PASSED ON THOSE COSTS TO US, YOU ADDED ON ADDITIONAL INCREASES THAT MADE YOUR PROFITS THE HIGHEST THEY'VE BEEN BUT SADLY, THOSE PRICES BECAME



NIX THE COMIC...

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LUCY ...









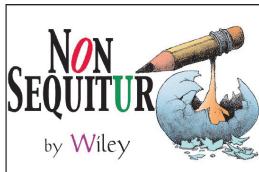




by Bill Amend







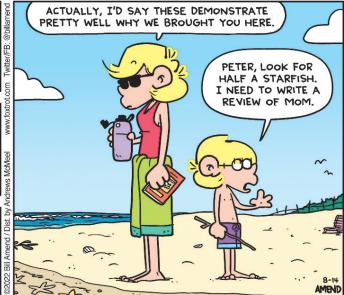










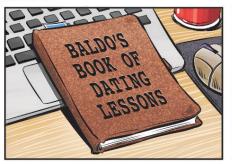




















BY CANTÚ AND CASTELLANOS









OF HER WORDS, AND A



Dark lesson



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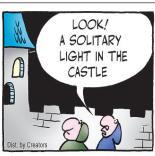




















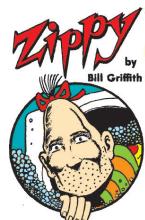












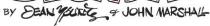














ZZZZZ...











MARY WORTH AFTER LYING IN BED WITH TROUBLED THOUGHTS, DAWN SLEEPS AND DREAMS...

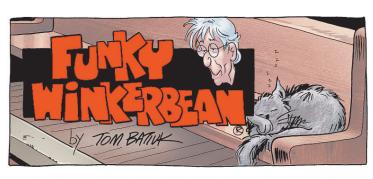














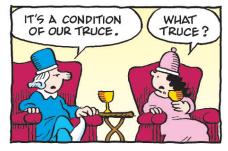








HAGAR THE HORRIBLE HAGAR IS COMING AGAIN ?! TO DINNER.











ARTS&LIVING

COURANT.COM

THEATER REVIEW

A pleasant visit to a nice woman's kitchen

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

"Secondo" finds you watching a nice, chatty woman in her kitchen. Her husband is due home any minute, and she's cooking dinner for their 10th wedding anniversary. She's full of stories about how she got to this moment in her life, and what it takes to keep a marriage strong.

You listen politely, and excuse her when the phone rings or a picture frame tumbles from a shelf, because there are worse places to be than in a well-kept kitchen while the aroma from a fancy meal-in-the-making wafts through the auditorium.

The woman is based on a real woman, Giulia Melucci, who works in publishing in New York City and also loves to cook. In 2010, she wrote a book about her various romantic relationships, and how cooking helped her get through them and get over them. That book was adapted into a play in 2012. It premiered at Theater-Works Hartford a decade ago, had a successful extended run and went on to have over a dozen productions at other theaters around the country.

As its title suggests, "Secondo" is a sequel. We revisit the scene of the cuisine but much has changed in Giulia's private life. She is more settled. Her husband is the editor of a film magazine, which has added excitement to her life, though she has decided to skip joining him on his latest trip to the Cannes Film Festival. While he's away, she's heard from an old flame.

"Secondo" reunites original star Antoinette Lavecchia (seen locally last fall in "Ah, Wilderness!" at Hartford Stage), original playwright Jacques Lamarre (who has another food-based show up this month, "Italian Mom Loves You" at Seven Angels in Waterbury through Aug. 21) and original director Rob Ruggiero (who, in the decade since "...Spaghetti" has become Theater-Work's producing artistic director).

You don't need to have seen "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti," or have read the book, to appreciate "Secondo," but it helps. The

Turn to Secondo, Page 3



Antoinette LaVecchia returns to a role she originated a decade ago. In "Secondo," the character of Giulia Melucci is past her dating struggles and has now been married for a decade. MIKE MARQUES



ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

ARTS PICKS FOR AUG. 14-20

Oysters, dragon boats and an 'Encanto' singalong

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Some arts calendars are filled with one-of-a-kind events. Others are more like a collection of trading cards that connect in unusual ways.

For instance, on Aug. 21 at the Ridge-field Playhouse you can see the eclectic progressive rocker Adrian Belew, who was in the band King Crimson from 1981 to 2009. One month later, Sept. 21 at the same location, you can see King Crimson's founder, Robert Fripp and the band's manager David Singleton on a speaking tour, and in October King Crimson bassist Tony Levin will bring his band Stick Men to the Space Ballroom in Hamden.

The Temptations and The Beach Boys share a bill Aug. 19 at Hartford Health Care Ampitheater in Bridgeport. Various Beach Boys-related acts such as Brian Wilson solo tours or Al Jardine & Friends visit Connecticut regularly: This is the line-up that bears the band's name, a nine-person ensemble led by Mike Love and Brian Johnston. As for the Temptations, the Broadway musical about the group, "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," is part of the 2022-23 season at The Bushnell.

Lin-Manuel Miranda's "Hamilton" was at The Bushnell just last month. Miranda wrote the songs for the Disney movie "Encanto," which has a big singalong screening with a live band Aug. 19 at the Xfinity Theatre.

Turn to Picks, Page 3

Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing and masking rules.

Hartford County

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: An exhibit in honor of Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose will be up until Sept. 18. amistadcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189:



Del-Bourree Bach is one of the artists exhibiting at "Summer in New England" at Susan Powell Fine Art in Madison. **DEL-BOURREE BACH/SUSAN POWELL FINE ART**

Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" and "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" are up to Sept. 11. A spotlight exhibit, "James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Coast of Brittany (Alone with the Tide)," is on view. thewadsworth.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Dreaming in Black &

White Deep Pool" is up to Aug. 28. "Dishonest Dancers Jesús Hilario-Reyes" is up until Aug. 21. "Duty-Free Paradise: Lani Asunción" is up until Aug. 28. "Supernature: Benjamin Spalding" and "Duality: In Unplain Sight: Heather Heckel" are up until Oct. 16. realartways.org.

Turn to Exhibits, Page 2

SUNKEN GARDEN POETY FESTIVAL

'Modern Muses' the theme for 2022 event

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Farmington.

The 30th annual edition of the Sunken Garden Poetry Festival, a celebration of local, national and emerging poets, will be held on five dates between Aug. 28 and Oct. 7 at Hill-Stead Museum in

This year's fest is themed "Modern Muses." It will include two nights of readings by poets, a screening of a highlights reel of previous festivals, a kids' poetry night, a panel discussion and a slam poetry-beer tasting event.

Attendees should bring their own lawn chairs and can bring picnics or buy food and beverages on-site at the museum at 35 Mountain Road. Admission varies with each event. Seating is limited and advance purchase is recommended. Here is the lineup:

Aug. 28

John Murillo will be the headliner, with opening readings by Emily Carlson, winner of the Sunken Garden Chapbook Poetry Prize, and Matt Donovan. Live music by Among the Acres. The program begins at 3:30 p.m. Advance admission is \$20, \$10 students, children and members. Admission after Aug. 14 is \$25. A live-stream is available for \$15 per household.

Early-comers on Aug. 28
can arrive at 2 p.m. for a panel
discussion on "State of Poetry
in Connecticut" with Frederick-Douglass Knowles, Luisa
Caycedo-Kimura, Benjamin
Grossberg and Murillo. Admission to the discussion is \$7, \$5
students, children and members.

Turn to Festival, Page 3





UNITED

Hoffman Audi

from Page 1

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation, an exhibit about the Windsor Locks tornado and an exhibit about the Kosciuszko Squadron are on permanent display. neam.org.

Mariborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.org.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up to Nov.1. hillstead.org.

Monastery Gallery of Art at Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford: "Quintessence, the Work of Five Artists," with work by Judy Giguere, Mary Marsan, Cynthia Vascak, Karen Israel and James Spinelli, is up until Sept. 6. monasterygallery.art.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "The Art of Recovery," work by artists impacted by addiction, is up to Aug. 19. workspacemanchester.com.

Ignite Fitness, 137 South Main St. in West Hartford: Work by Diane Cadrain is up until the end of August.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: Work by Richard Nowak will be up until Aug. 31. suffield-library.org.

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Summering: FVAC Studio Artist Exhibit" is up to Aug. 27. "Mixed & Matched & Printed & Patched" is up to Aug. 27. artsfvac.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Gateway to Places We're Told We Cannot Go: Christa Whitten" is up to Aug. 27. hplct.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "8th Annual Member's Exhibition" runs until Sept. 3. windsorartcenter.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The 62nd Anniversary Exhibition and a solo exhibit by Richard Allen Cohen are up to Aug. 6. August POP-UP Show and a Retrospective Solo Show by Mary Louise Pech are up Aug. 12 to 28. galleryonthegreen.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on Great Path Road: Spring Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hansweiss-newspace.

Avon Town Hall, 60 West Main St.: A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15, avonarts.org.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "A Summer Selection: Works from the Collection" is up until Sept. 3. usj.edu/arts/art-museum.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26. mandelljcc.org.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 Lost Acres Road in North Granby: Work by Donald Leger is up from Aug. 12 to Sept. 5. lostacresvineyard.com.

New Britain Museum of



Henry Taylor's "The Long Jump by Carl Lewis," a 2010 acrylic on canvas, is part of the exhibit "30 Americans," which "tells the story of Black humanity through the gaze of contemporary Black artists," at New Britain Museum of American Art. RUBELL MUSEUM, MIAMI

American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "Nor'Easter: The 52nd Annual Juried Members Exhibition" will be up Aug. 11 to 28. "30 Americans," a show of work by Black artists, is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave, Robert Colescott, Noah Davis, Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzy, Kerry James Marshall, Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems, Kehinde Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023, "Being Seen: People and Places in American Art, 1960s to Today" is up until Aug. 28. nbmaa.org.

New London County

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: "Artistic Wanderings" is up to Aug. 31. norwicharts.org/exhibits.

Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "111th Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts" is up until Aug. 20. lymeacademy.edu.

Thames River Gallery, 239
Bank St. in New London: "Eye of the Beholder," an exhibit of seven local artists — Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park and Len Swec — will be up until Sept. 24. instagram. com/thamesrivergalleryct.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "13th Annual Stonington Artists Show" is up to Sept. 23. lagruacenter.org.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseumofart.org. Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Poetry in the Wild: Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be up all summer. "Picturing Mystic" is up until Sept. 4. "Sol LeWitt: Artist and Collector at Play," will be up to Oct. 16. lymanallyn.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5. "52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. the glasshouse.org.

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: The 2022 Guild Summer Salon, an exhibit of work by more than 100 Silvermine members, will be up to Aug. 18. silvermineart.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th Biennial FOOTPRINT International Exhibition 2022 and "Shop Swap: East London Printmakers at CCP" are up to Aug. 28. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: "The Inner Sanctums: Gene Moore" will be up to Sept. 30. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James, Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association, 575 Pacific St. in Stamford: "Mixing with the Masters," an exhibit of work by members who are inspired by classic works of art, will be up to Aug. 28. loftartists.org.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse," a collaboration with The Contemporary Art Modern Project and the Fiber Artists Miami Association, will be up to Sept. 4. Artists include Laetitia Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê, Pip Brant, Carola Bravo, Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa Dadourian, Camille Eskell. Susan Feliciano. Molly Gambardella, Amy Gelb, Joseph Ginsberg, Jac Lahav, Maria Lino, Laura Marsh, Sooo-z Mastropietro, Caitlin McCormack, Shelly McCoy, Jeanne Jaffe & Molly McGreevy, Norma Minkowitz, Aurora Molina, Valeria Montag, Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer, Rosana Machado Rodriguez, Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian Rojo, Margaret Roleke, Debora Rosental, Rosario Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez, Natalia

Schonowski, Leslie Sheryll,

Silvana Soriano, Maru Ulivi,

Rita Valley, Lisu Vega, Laura Villareal, Joan Wheeler, Silvia Yapur and Wendy Wahl. mocawestport.org.

Saugatuck Train Station, 1 Railroad Place in Westport: A lenticular portrait of Olympic silver medalist and Westport resident Julia Marino, created by Miggs Burroughs, is on exhibit until summer 2023.

Carriage Barn Arts Center, Waveny Park, 681 South Ave. in New Canaan: The community pop-up exhibit "Art for Animals" will be up Aug. 12 to 20. carriagebarn.org.

City Lights Gallery, 265 Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport: "OutWork," an exhibit coinciding with Bridgeport's annual Pride festival, will be up to Sept. 10. Artists are Erik Anderson, Mario Baez, Melisa Benedek, Angel Bloom, Carlos B Biernnay, Darron Copeland, Jon Couto, Sue Czark, Leaf De Moura, Guido Garaycochea, Andrew Graham, Adair Heitman, Marina Hernandez, M.C. Hewlett, Christina Jones, Rafig Kathwari, Conor Kovatch, Mia Lipstick, Julia-Rose Liptak, Finn Lockwood, David Marciniszvn, Ricky Mestre, Casey Moran, Marshall Moyer, Katelyn Owens, Victor Pigoretti, Adrian Pulido, Valerie Ruby Omen, Richard Stillson, Carl Straw, Richard Taddei, David Townsend, Danielle Walker, Patrick Webb and Joan Wheeler. citylightsgallery.org.

New Haven County

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Lino Kino: Completely Familiar, Entirely Free," a show of work by Lani Asunción, Amira Brown, Saskia Globig, Michael Ipsen, Kyuri Jeon, Micah Lat, Matt Lavine, Anna Lindemann, Shelby Meier, Fred Schmidt-Arenales, Jessica Smolinski and Sonnie Wooden, addresses the historic and continued roles of industry and advertising in shaping urban spaces. It is up to Sept. 10. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "From the Outside In," a show of work by Kaitlyn Higgins, Lauren Wiedenmann, Sofia Carrillo, Nelly Torres, Jaiden Shoulders, Ashlynn Topper and Sereen Mezzane, is up to Sept. 4. nxthvn.com.

Gallery at the Institute Library, 847 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Decoys & Mimics," a group exhibit that mixes books in the library's collection with decoys, mimics, faux, imitations, ersatz, parodies, fakes, forgeries and deceptions, is up until Sept. 22. The artists are Frederic Aquaviva, Regan Avery, Marsha Borden, Hank Bradley, Janet Severi Bristow, Robert Brush, George Corsillo, Leila Daw, Eva Geertz, Edward Gorev. Clymenza Hawkins. Jack Hitt, Ann Kennedy, Martha Willette Lewis, Linda Lindroth, Zohra Rawling, Brian Slattery, Maddy Rosenberg, Scott Schuldt, Jean Scott, Jeff Slomba, Christina Spiesel and Rita Valley. institutelibrary.org

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St. in Meriden: A collection of work by photographer Ray Gawlak will be up to Aug. 19. gallery53.org.

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal.ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfieldStateMuseum.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Art in Relief: New Works from the CAW Studios" is up until Aug. 23. creativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Upper State Street 1978: At the Height of Its Decline," a show of photographs by Karen Klugman, will be up to Aug. 21. city-gallery.org.

Perspectives Gallery
@ Whitney Center, 200
Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden:
"Storytellers," a show of work
by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew
Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary
Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa
Sutherland Moss and Joan
Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9.
elycenter.org.

Guilford Art Center, 411 Church St.: "In Good Hands: Healthcare Workers Make Art" is up Aug. 12 to Sept. 3. guilfordartcenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo, and "The Garden" will be up to Aug. 28. "Mystery & Benevolence," an exhibit on the histories of the Freemasons and the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, is up to Sept. 4. "Beyond Fraternity: Charitable and Community Organizations in Waterbury" is up to Aug. 21. mattmuseum.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. "Marc Quinn: History Painting +" is up until Oct. 16. britishart.yale.edu.

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: The permanent collection is on view. artgallery.yale.edu.

Mitchell Branch of the New Haven Free Public Library, 37 Harrison St. in the Westville section of New Haven: Artwork by Jane Gilman Fleischner and Larry Morse will be on view to Aug. 30. azothgallery.com.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Summer in New England" is up to Sept. 5. Artists are Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, David Dunlop, Neal Hughes, Tom Hughes, Carol Jenkins, Andrew Lattimore, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Dennis Sheehan, Jeanne Rosier Smith. Katie Swatland. and George Van Hook. susanpowellfineart.com.

Middlesex County Spectrum Art Gallery, 61

Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Fun and Pleasure" will be on exhibit to Sept. 10. spectrumartgallery. org.

Back Gallery of The Space, 1 Main St. in Chester: Contemporary works by members of River Valley Artists will be on show until Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists.com.

Ashlawn Outpost, 362 West Elm St. in Deep River: Paintings of cows, sheep, chickens, goats, ducks, pigs and barns, all 8 inches by 8 inches, by members of River Valley Artists, are on show. rivervalleyartists.com.

Katharine Hepburn Museum, at the Katharine
Hepburn Cultural Arts
Center at 300 Main St. in Old
Saybrook: Artifacts from the
life and career of Katharine

Hepburn are on permanent display. thekate.org.

Litchfield County

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Kikuo Saito: Paint with Drawing" is up until Aug. 5. "Sidival Fila: Weaving Reality" and "Elisabetta Zangrandi: Blue Constellations" are up until Aug. 17. jamesbarronart.com.

Seven Hearths, 10 Studio Hill Road in Kent: "Put It Down Over There: Musings on Early Chairs," an exhibit of 17th and 18th century chairs, is up to Sept. 5. kenthistoricalsociety.org.

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Trees and Flowers" with work by Mio Akashi, Jeff Joyce, Daniel Murray and Olga Sweet, will be up until Sept. 18. artnet. com/galleries/cravencontemporary/artworks.

Kent Art Association, 21 South Main St.: "Elected Artist and Solo Show" is up to Aug. 21. kentart.org.

David M. Hunt Library, 63
Main St. in the Falls Village
section of Canaan: "302
Years of Making Art," a
show of work by Joey Sage
Jablonski and Bernie Re of
East Canaan, Diane and Joel
Schapira of Lakeville, and
Karen and Scott Culbreth of
Millerton, will be on view to
Aug. 26. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Jill Enfield: Glasshouse of Immigrants," "Jane Rainwater: The Botanical Tyranny Dollhouse," "John Keefer: Six Paintings" will be up to Sept. 10. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Summer Selections," a show of work by Leora Armstrong, Jimbo Blachly, Sam Clayton, Jonathan Fabricant, Michael Gellatly, Greg Goldberg, Erick Johnsno, Mary Kenealy, Stephen Maine, Holly Miller, Marilla Palmer, Carter Hodgkin, Lawre Stone and Gelah Penn, will be up until Aug. 28. furnaceartonpaperarchive.com.

Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Memorial Plaza in Washington Depot: "Drawn to Love" is up to Aug. 28. washingtonartassociation.org.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Weather," a show of paintings by Susan English, is up to Sept. 4 kbfa.com.

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St. in Winsted: Mural dedicated to American working people, five stories high and 120 feet wide, is open for viewing Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students, ages 4 and younger free, \$25 for a season pass. americanmuralproject.org.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Lisa Lebofsky: On the Horizon" is up to Sept. 4. carolcoreyfineart.com.

Tolland County

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite, Colorscapes" and "Awake: The Art & Design of Anthony Foronda" are on view through the end of summer. lib.uconn. edu/about/exhibits.

Ballard Institute Museum of Puppetry, at 1 Royce
Circle at UConn in Storrs:
"Swing into Action: Maurice
Sendak and the World of
Puppetry" will be up to Dec.
16. bimp.uconn.edu.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: "Gene Pitney: Singer-Songwriter" is up to Sept. 25. artscentereast.org.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: Work by Scott Rhoades runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Imagined Places, Inhabited Spaces" is up until Sept. 2. Artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta, Rod Faulds and Lydia Viscardi. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Secondo

from Page 1

Picks

from Page 1

friends.

festival

Collect these shows

Doors Thru

Space & Time

band after the Aldous

Doors of Perception" and

spiritual, psychological and

psychedelic activities. The

Avant Garde Salon, a New

Age boutique and wellness

center in Branford, is holding a "Doors Thru Space

& Time" festival featuring 100 vendors, food, art and

live music (including Doors

songs), Aug. 14 from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. avantgardect.com.

Encanto the

Concert

Way, Hartford

tion.com.

Singalong Film

Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt

A live band, subtitled

lyrics and a crowd of folks

who probably know all the songs by heart anyway

add to the excitement of

a giant-screen screening

of the recent Disney hit

"Encanto." Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Hartford's Xfinity

Theatre. \$20-\$225. livena-

Foxwoods Premier Theater,

350 Shoreline Trolley Blvd.,

What's Amy Schumer

been up to in the past few

years? The 2019 comedv

Beth." even a bonus 2022

episode of her old series

'İnside Amv Schumer.''

Now she's back on tour

presumably with attitude undiminished, since she's calling it the "Whore Tour." Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. at

Foxwoods Resort Casino's Premier Theater, \$55-\$75.

special "Growing," the

new series "Life With

Amy Schumer

Mashantucket

indulged in all kinds of

Huxley novel "The

ex-boyfriend who comes back into the picture had a chapter of the book devoted to him that makes him even quirkier and funnier than he's presented here.

LaVecchia inhabits the role of Giulia with an ease and authority that hides the serious amount of acting she has to do here. She blends anecdotes of her old dating life with talk of her current married life while preparing an entree and a dessert. She often interrupts one story with another, and is frequently distracted by phone calls and the needs of the recipes she's working on. She must roll dough, crack eggs, scald milk. All this of course is very carefully timed and rehearsed, but the

stove top really works and gets hot. If she spills or ruins something, the dramatic moment is lost. The performance is a balancing act, as fascinating to watch as if LaVecchia were spinning plates in a circus.

There have been changes in Giulia's life, but due to COVID, there have also been changes in how shows with real food in them tend to be presented. Unlike in another Lamarre/Ruggiero collaboration at Theater-Works, "Raging Skillet" in 2017, the audience isn't offered food samples and isn't invited onstage after the show to check out the kitchen equipment.

"Secondo" works hard to achieve a sense of reality, but some of its funniest moments are its most abstract ones, when it's forced to admit that this

is an artificial construct. Melucci treats the audience as if we are guests in her home — who've been waiting for her to arrive so we can watch her prepare a meal. She thanks us for helping with the leg of lamb, as if a crowd of people had been messing around in her oven.

As for the drama, some of the monologues can get tedious. The whole show perks up whenever LaVecchia has someone or something to act against, as when she scans the audience for a reaction, and especially when she talks on the phone. The phone bits are reminiscent of another one-person show, "Fully Committed," which TheaterWorks staged in 2019. In the way she responds to whoever's on the other end of the phone, LaVecchia gives those

disembodied, voiceless characters energy and purpose. In the non-phone monologues, she's less successful, mocking the voice of her old flame (named Mitch) so that he seems unattractive and annoving rather than someone she's still interested in hanging out with.

"Secondo" lasts 100 minutes, including a 15-minute intermission that seems more for Lavecchia's benefit than the audience's. The acts are short and watching Giulia speak and cook isn't emotionally demanding at all. You leave the theater feeling as if you've been on the couch at someone's house, catching up. There's an art to all that, and TheaterWorks has mastered it, but it's not as transformative or transcendent or deeply involving art in this case, and you

may feel a little unsatisfied, especially since you didn't get to lick the bowl the dessert was being mixed in.

"Secondo: The Sequel to 'I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti' " runs through Aug. 28 at TheaterWorks Hartford, 233 Pearl St. Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$65. The Saturday matinee and Wednesday evening performances are "masks required" while all others are "masks encouraged." A streaming version will be available on demand Aug. 21 through Sept. 4 for \$20. twhartford.org.

Christopher Arnott can *be reached at carnott@* courant.com.

ing artist Adrian Belew

has worked with Frank

Talking Heads, Nine Inch Nails and Paul Simon. He's

fronted his own bands, had

a solo hit with "Oh Daddy

and was a key member of King Crimson for over a

quarter of a century. His

solo tours are a marvel of versatility and unpredict-

ability. Belew plugs in his

the Ridgefield Playhouse.

guitar and his electron-

ics Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at

\$49.50. ridgefieldplay-

Jake Miller

Webster Theatre, 31

Webster St., Hartford

The prolific singer/

songwriter/rapper Jake

Miller, who has release

in the last decade, has

sound. On Aug. 20 at

8 p.m. he brings his "8

Tattoos" tour to a venue

and death metal bands:

the Webster Theater, 31

\$22.50-\$122.50. webster-

Webster St., Hartford.

Christopher Arnott can

theater.com.

better known for hard rock

four albums and nine EPs

an undeniably summery

house.org.

Zappa, David Bowie,

Festival

from Page 1

Sept. 18

A highlights reel of previous Sunken Garden events will be shown at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10, \$7 students and children, \$5 members.

Sept. 25

Poetry & Pets for Kids, an afternoon to compose poetry celebrating animals, will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Oct. 2

Festival founder Rennie McQuilkin will give the David K. Leff Memorial Reading. Other local poets reading work by Leff are Jon Andersen, Ginny Connors. Pegi Deitz Shea, Daniel Donaghy, Margaret Gibson, Ben Grossberg, Frederick-Douglass Knowles, Marilyn Nelson, Clare Rossini and John Stanizzi. Music is by Sophia Griswold Band. 3:30 to 7 p.m. Advance admission is \$20, \$10 students, children and members. Admission

after Sept. 24 is \$25. Ekphrastic poetry workshops – middle schoolers at 11 a.m., high schoolers at 1 p.m. - will be \$20 per student.

Oct. 7

Poems & Pints, a slam-poetry event and beer tasting from local breweries, for ages 21 and older, will be 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$25. \$20 members.

Another feature of the festival, available Aug. 28 to Oct. 7, is "Ge-ODE-Caching," a variation on geocaching in which searchers are looking for poetry hidden around the museum's outdoor grounds. Admission is free

to ge-ODE-cache. More information at hillstead.org

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@ courant.com.

now. Trade them with your Avant Garde Salon, 328 East Main St., Branford The Doors named their

A live band and subtitled lyrics are part of a giant-screen screening of the "Encanto" this upcoming week. DISNEY

Wiz Kalifa and Logic

Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt Way, Hartford

Wiz Kalifa (whose rap career began in the mid-'00s and who had a #1 hit single with "Black and Yellow in 2010) and Logic (who made his first mixtage in 2010 and scored big with "Everybody" in 2017) are calling their cross-country trek the "Vinyl Verse Tour." It comes to Hartford's Xfinity Theatre Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. \$20-\$310. concerts. livenation.com

Riverfront Dragon Boat & Asian Festival

Mortensen Riverfront Plaza, 300 Columbus Blvd., Hartford

On Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Riverfront Recapture will be overrun with dragons, or at least boats that resemble dragons, for the annual Riverfront Dragon Boat & Asian Festi-

There's also food, enter-

martial arts demonstrations. Free. riverfront.org.

Litchfield Hills Creative Festival

South Main St., Torrington

It's the second year of the Litchfield Hills Creative Festival in downtown Torrington, Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Among the activities: yoga and dance classes, an artist fair, crafts, a "giant coloring workshop," an indoor production of "The Lightning Thief" at the Warner Studio Theatre at 2 p.m., bands, open studios by local artists, circus-type acts, a taffy pull and more. Free. eventbrite.com.

Milford Oyster Festival

Downtown Milford

Scott Stapp, the former lead vocalist of Creed, is the headlining music act at this vear's Milford Oyster Festival. The festival is Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bands playing in Fowler Field, Rotary Pavilion, 1 Shipyard Lane in Milford are Morgan Skelly and the

Adrian Belew

Ridgefield Playhouse, 80

Multi-instrumentalist

Fighters tribute act Fooz Fighters at 2 p.m. and Stapp at 4 p.m. The festival also features a classic car show, other entertainment and activities and, you know, oysters. milfordoysterfestival.com.

East Ridge, Ridgefield

and multi-threat record-



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foxwoods.com. The Beach **Boys and The Temptations**

Hartford Healthcare Ampitheater, 500 Broad St., Bridgeport

The Beach Boys and The Temptations, '60s pop sensations from Surfing USA and Motown respectively, are on tour together, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. at Hartford Healthcare Ampitheater in Bridgeport. These are both groups that benefit from knowing who's in the current line-up. For the Beach Boys, that's founding vocalist Mike Love, Bruce Johnston (who's been a member since 1965) plus drummer John Cowsill (of The Cowsills), Scott Totten, Brian Eichenberger, Christian Love, Tim Bonhomme. Keith Hubacher and Randy Leago. The Temptations (which are a whole different act from the Temptations Revue that played The Greater Hartford Jazz Festival last year) feature the group's only surviving founding member, Dr. Otis Williams, Ron Tyson (who joined in 1983), Terry Weeks (a Temp since the mid-'90s), Jawan M. Jackson and Anthony Grant. \$39.50-\$125. livenation. com.

tainment, activities and Old Crows at noon, the Foo PACKAGE INCLUDES: 20% Off Our Regular Room Rate • \$10 Meal Voucher per night Passes to Indoor Water Park * Admission to Water Park included when you book direct **Book Online or Call Today!** Reserve direct for the Lowest Rates...Guaranteed! HYANNIS, MA | (855) 212-5883 | www.CapeCodderResort.com SAVE 20% OFF YOUR STAY! Sunday through Thursday* *through Sept. 22nd **PACKAGE INCLUDES:** • 20% Off Regular Rate • \$15.00 Breakfast Voucher ADDITIONAL \$15.00 voucher to use at any meal, Spa Product OR in the Gift Shop Dan'l Webster

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Coolidge getting recognition she deserves

Actor finally being acknowledged for her work with first **Emmy nomination**

By Mary McNamara Los Angeles Times

Here are two stories told by an actor; try to guess who it is.

One: She is among a star-studded group at the home of a very famous writer for a play reading. Afterward, the writer unexpectedly suggests the guests help him scatter the ashes of an equally famous comedic actress in his garden. "She left him part of her ashes and he said he had been waiting for the right time to sprinkle them." Now was that time. "It was an unusual moment. ...It was ... not what I expected when I

Two: She is working with a trainer, running up and down the steps of the Hollywood Bowl. "It's killing me and just as I get up to the final step, there is this family, scattering someone's ashes and -Iswear to God this is true — I inhaled a face-full of those ashes. It was terrible. I felt so bad."

I could mention that the actor in question just received an Emmy nomination for playing a woman obsessed with the need to scatter her mother's ashes. but I shouldn't have to. If you think about it, there is really only one person who could – and would describe not one but two inarguably hilarious encounters with cremated remains. Only one person you could visualize in both of those situations.

It could only ever be Jennifer Coolidge.

Too long "best known" as "Stifler's Mom, the original MILF" from "American Pie," or Paulette from "Legally Blonde" (films that came out more than 20 years ago), Coolidge, at 60, is finally having the moment her career, which includes three Christopher



Jennifer Coolidge attends the 73rd Primetime Emmy Awards at L.A. LIVE on Sept. 19 in Los Angeles. RICH FURY/GETTY

Guest movies and a slew of television series, deserves.

It is, in fact, very difficult to place Coolidge in the Hollywood hierarchy.

Just as Mike White's scathing HBO resort-satire emerged unexpectedly from the darkest days of the COVID-19 pandemic, Coolidge was, from the moment she staggered onscreen as a woman in need of a massage and a place to scatter those ashes, a revelation.

Even by Jennifer Coolidge standards.

Say her name and pretty much everyone yelps, "I love her." But this Emmy nomination — for supporting actress in "The White Lotus" – is her first, which seems both impossible and totally on brand. She is often classified as a "character actor," a term that can have a lot of subtext in the entertainment business but almost always means "rarely if ever the lead." But Coolidge's cultural footprint is larger than that, rivaling many performers

who are considered leads.

If stardom is about talent, recognition and audience devotion, Coolidge is a very big star. But she is just now starting to believe it. Maybe. Kind of. Almost.

"It is so weird," she says. "Even though I've had a lot of training, I never walk off thinking, 'Wow, I nailed that.' I'm always insecure. I didn't think [the "White Lotus" performance] was going that well. I mean I had a great time, it was very cool to be locked up in Hawaii instead of selfdestructing somewhere else, but I had no idea. We had no idea."

The nomination puts Coolidge smack in the middle of her very first awards season even as her post-"White Lotus" career has sent her all around the globe on a string of projects, including the series' second season, in which she is the only original main cast member.

As she has said in earlier interviews, Coolidge had been initially reluctant to

take the part White offered her; after months in lockdown at her New Orleans home, she didn't feel up

But it was more existential than that: while she considers herself a successful actor, she still had that star problem.

White had, in fact, just pitched HBO a show revolving around Coolidge as a flailing actor, which the network turned down. So when he asked her to be in "White Lotus," she was a bit confused.

"Mike called and said, 'Remember when I told you I wanted to write something about rich people on vacation? Well, I wrote it and HBO wants it.' And I was like, 'Huh?' I mean we had pitched something ... and they didn't want anything to do with it. I thought they would want someone else, a bigger name."

But White had tailored the role to Coolidge and Coolidge could see that as soon as she read the script.

"If you call me and say, 'We're looking for a kind of 1940s dame who can ricochet dialogue around the room,' I'm probably not your girl. I am a slow performer. But I knew Tanya."

More important, Coolidge related very strongly to Tanya's loss.

"I lost my mother almost 30 years ago and I am still grieving. I was there when she passed — and it isn't like it is in the movies. All I had to do was think about it and it was right there, very easy to pull up again. The sadness and the guilt - you think you have so much time and then you don't."

Even when the show began airing, Coolidge had no idea of the impact it – and she — was having, in part because she hadn't watched it. "Oh my God, my TV in New Orleans is just terrible. I've got like five remotes and none of them work and I can never seem to get a repairman."

In Tanya, as in many of Coolidge's performances, there is the tension between hope and resignation that so often fuels great comedy. And like most great comedic performers, Coolidge experiences that tension personally.

"You're so lost in the beginning," she says of her career. "I know actors who have a completely different story — these people who say they want to play Hamlet and they turn around and play Hamlet. That was not me. All those restaurants, all those years telling people I was an actor when I was a waitress. All those creeps saying 'Come to my house to audition' or 'We can't find our lead so come meet me at the Bel Air hotel.' The stories you hear about those creeps are totally real."

If she had been smart, she says, or born a couple of decades later, she would have written something for herself. "That's what you have to do," she says. And that's what White did for

"Mike lives on a whole other level of brilliance,"

When it came time to film "White Lotus," she drew on an overseas adventure with White. "He was going on safari and at the last minute his boyfriend couldn't come so he asked me because I am obsessed with animals. And it was this very fancy safari and I was the least fancy person there. I met these really rich people but I identified more with the staff. I felt like an imposter, very insecure."

Tanya is also deeply insecure, she says, in part because she's rich. "The deadliest thing about being rich is it isolates you. It puts you in a false position — you either feel guilty or superior. The loneliest people I know are rich. And," she adds, laughing, "some of them never pick up the check."

She hastens to add: "I always pick up the check, so no one says 'Oh, she wasn't worth the price of the linguini."

Howard felt responsibility to get rescue right

Thai producers and artists help director on 'Thirteen Lives'

By Lindsey Bahr Associated Press

It may be common etiquette to not spoil the end of a film, but Ron Howard learned years ago on "Apollo 13" that knowing the outcome of a story is different from knowing the story itself. And though the 2018 rescue of the Thai boys' soccer team and their coach is considerably fresher in our collective memories, Howard saw in it a similar opportunity.

You may know on a headline basis that things worked out well, but you don't know what kind of personal struggles may be in store for the key characters," Howard said. "Through dramatization, through good acting and scenes and moviemaking, you begin to connect emotionally with the characters in a way that you just can't with a straight documentary or with news coverage."

The story was in some ways tailor made for a Hollywood film with its happy ending and straightforward acts of heroism. The 18-day saga has already inspired a great documentary, "The Rescue," and several other projects. But the reality of making "Thirteen Lives," now playing in theaters in select cities and available on Amazon Prime Video, was an enormously complex and sometimes harrowing endeavor. Even Howard said it ranks in the "upper quadrant" of his most challenging films.

And it wasn't just about the difficulties of filming the dangerous cave diving in the narrow, underwater corridors of Tham Luang Lang Non, which were recreated for the film by production designer Mollv Hughes, but of telling the stories of all the people who



Director Ron Howard, right, is seen on the set of "Thirteen Lives." VINCE VALITUTTI/METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURES

helped make the impossible mission successful. As everyone would quickly come to realize, there were quite a few people worthy of the camera's focus. There were the British divers and the Thai Navy SEALS, of course, but also the parents, the boys and the coach in the cave, the public servants managing the crisis and the thousands of foreign and local volunteers who contrib-

uted in big and small ways. "I felt a little bit like a conductor," Howard said.
"Logistically, it was very complicated. And I felt a deeper responsibility to getting this right on behalf of those involved than probably any other movie that I've made based on real

Because of COVID-19 travel restrictions, the bulk of filming took place in Queensland, Australia, with additional photography in Thailand that Howard had

to direct remotely. It was a hurdle for him because top of mind was making sure the story was as authentically Thai as possible. He enlisted a team of Thai artists and producers to help, including the great cinematographer Sayombhu Mukdeeprom.

"I knew that that was not only the right thing to do, but I sensed that it would be, you know, terrible if we got it wrong," Howard said. Another was producer

Raymond Phathanavirangoon, who was tasked with infusing William Nicholson's script with details and nuances of Northern Thai culture, from the proper way to style a visiting Burmese Monk, to the use of prayer and regional

"A large portion of the film is in Thai, which is quite an unusual thing for a Hollywood film," Phathanavirangoon said. "We painstakingly tried to get

the accents right. Even in Thai cinema, you rarely hear people speak with a Northern accent."

Naturally, though, there is a focus on the British divers who swam the boys and the coach out of the cave one by one. The roles attracted the likes of Viggo Mortensen (as Rick Stanton), Colin Farrell (as John Volanthen) and Joel Edgerton (as Dr. Harris), who developed close relationships with their real-life

counterparts. 'What they do as a pastime is kind of beyond my comprehension," said Farrell. "They really are subterranean explorers. And talking to them, I suppose the most amazing thing was the normality that they exude. They're not adrenaline junkies."

Going in, the plan was for the actors to do some of the cave diving and to supplement it with stunt double work. There would be a

dive supervisor in Andrew Allen and an underwater director of photography in Simon Christidis. But somewhere in the intense three-week training, the decision was made that the actors would do most of the cave scenes themselves.

"I kind of blame the Viggo," Farrell laughed. "He was the one that was insisting that we should do it. But I was in for a penny, in for a pound."

Stanton and Jason Mallinson (played in the film by Paul Gleeson) were also on set, and often in the water alongside the actors coaching them through the process. And it was scary at times, especially for Farrell who said he is not the strongest swimmer.

"It was as safe and controlled as it could be. But there was a couple of times it was rather nerve-wracking," Farrell said. "Full-scale panic attack maybe wasn't

exactly what I had but there were moments of anxiety, a very real anxiety. I suppose I'm describing a panic attack of sorts, albeit a light one."

But everyone was also keenly aware that their experience was just a small fraction of the life and death stakes of the actual mission. It wasn't a set. Mortensen said, where people were complaining about the breakfast burritos, the coffee or the weather, especially with the real divers close by.

"It was high demand. It was difficult," said Tom Bateman, who plays diver Chris Jewell. "But we're just holding the candle up to some incredible people. Never once did anyone

complain."
And in "Thirteen Lives," everyone had a shared sense of purpose. It is, after all, a rare real life example of selflessness and global collaboration that didn't have to be dramatized much at all.

"I'm very happy to be in it not just because it's Ron Howard and it's a great adventure story and also very entertaining. But it's an important story," Mortensen said. "It's an important example of people doing the right thing together and a huge amount of people selflessly volunteering for the right reasons, for the common good, and that's remarkable these days."

"It should be more common rather than selfish, greedy, power grabbing, competitive, dishonest behavior, which is exemplified by many leaders around the world. When you see people not do that, you say, 'Oh yeah humans are capable of that. It's possible.' Why not have more of that? It's not just some Hollywood movie. It's like, 'Oh, this really happened. These people did that together," he added. "That is the best of us."

Don't issue invitation to family members you don't want there



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: A relative and I are organizing a get-together of family members we don't see much now that our grandparents and parents have died. We plan to invite 15 relatives and their spouses, kids and grandkids, with multiple activities planned over two or three days. Most will have to travel for the occasion.

There are two people we don't want to join us, but whom we must invite because leaving them off the invitation list would require explaining the reasons. (Those reasons include the theft of tens of thousands of dollars, the theft of family heirlooms and making sexualized remarks to a preteen.)

How can we include them in the invitation list but somehow keep them from coming? We could send invitations electronically, with names of all the relatives in blind copies, but eventually the omission would be noticed.

I have thought of hinting at legal action to one of these relatives, but have no such threat to make to the

Gentle reader: Issuing invitations and pressing charges in the same mail reminds Miss Manners of the ancient practice of inviting your rival to dinner so you could assassinate him.

It made for a good story (for those who survived), but it was never good manners.

If these relatives committed such egregious acts, then they should not be invited. If you do not

want to explain why they were excluded, say, "We have had some serious differences that I do not wish to discuss." And then pass the cookies.

Dear Miss Manners: \boldsymbol{I} started a new job about a year ago, in a position that I've long hoped for and finally achieved. The issue I am experiencing is with a co-worker whose desk is near mine.

On top of frequent pacing, he talks to himself constantly, and it's usually of a complaining nature. He also exclaims "God!" rather often. While eating at his desk, he smacks his lips as he critiques the food to himself.

I've tried asking "Excuse me?" to let him know he's thinking out loud, but the hint doesn't seem to hit home. The use of a radio to drown out some of the comments has helped a bit, but I can't play it too loudly, especially when needing to answer the phone.

Other than the annoying habits, he's actually nice. Any suggestions?

Gentle reader: It is endlessly confusing to Miss Manners that people who talk to themselves feel they are justified in being offended when another person responds. It seems to her that that is how communication works, and fair warning should be given if it is going to go otherwise.

She therefore suggests that you say, "I am afraid that it's difficult to focus on clients when you are speaking out loud to yourself. Perhaps you can take your conversation to another room?"

Dear Miss Manners: Is there still a stigma attached to gifting paperback books, rather than hardcover? A book that I

think the recipient would really enjoy is available in both editions.

While I would not mind the extra expense, I feel that the monetary value of the paperback book might be considered more appropriate for the occasion (a personal parting gift to a co-worker).

Gentle reader: A stigma attached to giving paperback books? Uh-oh.

And here Miss Manners thought that the magic ingredient was the content, and that even a battered copy of a book that captured one's interest was better than a shiny edition of the latest bestseller chosen without regard to the recipient's taste.

 $\textbf{Dear Miss Manners:} \ I$ invited a neighbor to dinner recently. She stated that she had a busy evening already, but would stop by and pick up the dinner I offered. I packed up dinner in a takeout container and handed it off. But I wondered: Since when does a dinner invitation mean a takeout opportu-

Gentle reader: Since never, and Miss Manners is astonished that you accepted not only the request but the insult. Your neighbor has made it clear that while she likes your food, she has no interest in your company.

Dear Miss Manners: What is a polite way to inquire about another's accent one finds intriguing?

Gentle reader: Not to.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

False eyelash madness?



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am perplexed why huge false eyelashes are all the rage right now, especially with the younger set, including my own 15-yearold, who is beautiful without them. I especially see the young athletes wearing these huge lashes when they are playing basketball, running races, etc., and you would think they would be annoying. I've often wondered what would happen if they accidentally lost one during a game. Would the coach say, "Hold on, gotta find the lashes"?! I hate to say this, but it really isn't an attractive look for anyone, at least in my opinion. Not everyone needs to be a Kardashian, thank God. And I thought 10-inch nails were bad! What is your take on this?

Dear Janice: False lashes have never been cheaper or easier to apply (though not that easy), and they usually stay on until you want to remove them. As you point out, for better or worse, they certainly can be an attention-grabber. Often, big lashes are the first thing you notice about someone. If you're a fan of subtlety, that's not a good thing. My take is hugely exaggerated lashes aren't flattering. However, more natural-looking ones can make a positive difference in your appearance. Like the long false nails you don't like, beauty fads such as thick, obviously false lashes come and go.

Janice M.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm a big fan of cheap rubber flip-flops. But, in the case of white and



False lashes have never been cheaper or easier to apply (though not that easy). DREAMSTIME

lighter-colored ones, the foot beds get dirty-looking after just a few wearings. Is there a simple solution other than getting out a scrub brush?

– Tricia T.

Dear Tricia: I throw mine on the top shelf of the dishwasher. If that doesn't do the job, or you don't have a dishwasher, the clothes washer also works (delicate setting, detergent, cold water, air dry). Adding a cup of white vinegar to the wash water also helps. If your rubber flips have "jewel" or other embellishments, machine washing is a no. Instead, wet them, sprinkle with baking soda, let sit for five to 10 minutes. rinse (though minor scrubbing will probably be helpful).

Angelic Readers

Huge thanks to the many of you who had suggestions for Sue A., who asked how to keep her expensive hearing aids from falling out when putting on and

removing her face mask. Simplest solution from Mary K., E. Marie, Linda M., Mary Alice H., Sue A., Linda H., Sally L. and Ray M. is to lift the ear elastic up and toward the back of head to avoid disturbing the hearing aid (or clip-on

earring). Others bought

masks online with elastic or ties that go around the neck and top of the head avoiding the ears altogether: Liz P., Sue D., Sandra S., Linda M., Elizabeth B. and Nancy K.

Still others found inexpensive, easy-to-use gizmos online or from their audiologist that secure the mask away from the ears or at the nape of the neck (search "mask away from neck," "mask extender" or "over-thehead masks" on amazon. com): Sheryl G., Charlotte M., audiologist Debra W., Mady M. (readimask.com), Janice L., Paul J., Mimi R., Joyce K. and Leonard F.

And there are homemade bands using ribbon, elastic, a long barrette, cloth or crocheted pieces, headband or even a baseball cap — most with buttons or Velcro to secure the elastic — to wear at the neck instead of over the ears (etsy.com for ideas to make yourself or buy direct from makers): Jeanne M., Susan S., Russell H., Susie F., Elizabeth B. and Penny

Now it's your turn Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.



MY PET WORLD

Helping kittens who never learned to groom themselves

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: I have two adult cats and recently adopted two long-haired sibling kittens who are about 11 months old. The adult cats want nothing to do with the kittens. The kittens were raised by a foster mom and refused to be held or cuddled. Is there anything we can do to help this? They also appear to never have been taught to clean themselves when they were with their mom. They will leave the box with poop down their legs and stuck to their backside. How can I teach them to clean themselves? One is a girl, and the other is a boy.

- Carol, Long Island, New York

Dear Carol: Kittens who lose their mothers sometimes don't learn to groom themselves adequately. You can teach them better

hygiene by wiping them down daily with a feline cleansing wipe. Using your pointer and middle finger, use the wipe to stroke your kitten's coat similarly to a mother cat's tongue. (Watch videos on cats cleaning their kittens and try to mimic it.) If the kittens are uncooperative, have someone scruff their neck to keep them still. They will lick themselves afterward, which will teach them how to groom them-

As for the poop down their legs, their stool sounds too soft, which can be the result of a health problem or their diet. Rule out any health problems first, then address the diet. I assume you're feeding them wet food, so reduce their wet food intake and gradually pair it with dry food. If this doesn't work, wean them off wet food entirely and feed them dry

food for a time to see if that

Dear Cathy: I have a 14-year-old Shih Tzu mix with mild heart issues. The vet wants to do a dental cleaning. I'm nervous about putting her under anesthesia and just generally putting her through this. I've had dogs my whole life but never have done a dental. How necessary is this to a dog this age?

– Katherine, Tulsa, Okla-

Dear Katherine: It's hard to know how long your Shih Tzu will live, but probably a few more years, depending on her health. Poor dental hygiene cannot only result in the loss of her teeth, but lead to (more) heart problems. So, if her teeth are bad, it's probably a good idea to have the procedure

But I understand your worry. She's an older dog with heart problems and you are concerned she may not be healthy enough to undergo anesthesia. Your vet will likely recommend a senior blood panel before surgery. When there are heart problems, they should also recommend a consultation with a cardiac specialist for more tests prior to surgery. A cardiac specialist can help you decide if she is healthy enough for surgery. If she is, they can make recommendations for her anesthesia cocktail to ensure the procedure is safe for

Dear Cathy: For almost 40 years, I have used a potty training method that includes telling my dogs to "go potty." However, instead of using clickers or saying "good dog," etc., I tell them, "good potty." That way, they associate the praise with the action. In fact, when they poop, I tell them, "good poopie," so they also learn the difference between "peeing" and "pooping."

I do this for any training: good sit, good stay, etc., associating the praise with the action. — Pat, Wittman, Mary-

Dear Pat: You're using a marker word to mark the desired behavior with the word "good," indicating approval, and an obedience command indicating the desired action. This is a terrific way to train your dogs. You can use this "marker phrase" as a command (and not just approval) when you need your dogs to do something, like relieve themselves when you're in a hurry.

Increasing your dog's vocabulary through training also helps him use his brain and makes him smarter. On average, dogs can learn about 100 words. regardless of the language. Training creates a closer bond between pet and owner, which increases

understanding on both

Thanks for sharing your experience.

It's been a sweltering summer so far. Please protect your pet from the heat and learn the signs of heat exhaustion, which include heavy panting, dry and abnormal gum color, rapid pulse, disorientation, lethargy, vomiting and collapsing. If you're pet exhibits any of these symptoms, offer them cool water (not cold) and place cool, wet towels across their body. Then contact your veterinarian immediately for emergency care.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@ petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

Actor proud of depictions in 'Prey'

By Peter Sblendorio New York Daily News

The new "Predator" prequel is set 300 years ago, but star Amber Midthunder believes the film makes present-day history.

Midthunder says "Prey" is groundbreaking through its depiction of the Indigenous characters who confront a bloodthirsty alien Predator who arrives in the Comanche Nation.

"Just the way that the characters are built and portrayed, especially in a period piece, is something that you so rarely see for Indigenous characters," Midthunder said.

"Often, you think Native characters are either overly spiritual or they're just really savage and kind of subhuman and one-dimensional, and you never get to see a variety of Native people who have full personalities and desires, and things to relate to, and relationships. On top of being a really exciting movie, I'm extremely proud of that."

Midthunder, 25, stars as Naru, an underestimated Comanche warrior eager to prove she belongs with the male hunters in her tribe. She faces her biggest challenge yet when the Predator lands on Earth and starts hunting humans for sport. Now on Hulu, "Prey" features a cast of predominantly Native and First Nations actors.

"There are so many pieces in this film, in terms of Indigenous representation ... that have never been done before," said Midthunder, who is Sahiya Nakoda. "Every single actor came back and dubbed their role entirely in Comanche, and that version of the film is being released at the same time as the English release on Hulu."

"Prey" is the fifth stand-alone entry to the sci-fi franchise, which



Actor Amber Midthunder arrives Aug. 2 at the premiere of "Prey" in Los Angeles. **RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION**

began with 1987's "Predator" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. The new film takes audiences back to the beginning, showing how the Predator got to Earth and depicting its first

hunt on the planet.
Midthunder appreciated the film's attention detail. Before production began, the actor and her co-stars underwent a fourweek program to learn their stunts and train with weapons

Building the Predator was a team effort. Actor Dane DiLiegro suited up as the alien, while four production team members operated the creature's massive head.

"I was mesmerized at how detailed and how real (it looked), because it was just all there. The feet. The hands. The hair. The face. The mouth. Everything is just so intricate," Midthunder said

The film marks the latest high-profile project for

Midthunder, who is also known for the superhero show "Legion" and the sci-fi series "Roswell, New Mexico."

She loved adding a new action hero to the "Predator" franchise.

"That alone is just so incredible for women, but especially Indigenous women, to be able to look at a character like that and hopefully feel inspired or relate, or have something that they feel they can identify with, and feel represented and seen," Midthunder said.

Aug. 14 birthdays: Singer David Crosby is 81. Actor Steve Martin is 77. Actor Antonio Fargas is 76. Novelist Danielle Steel is 75. Actor Jackee Harry is 66. Actor Marcia Gay Harden is 63. Actor Susan Olsen is 61. Actor Halle Berry is 56. Actor Mila Kunis is 39. Actor Lamorne Morris is 39. Actor Marsai Martin is 18.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Driver's swerving quite unnerving for friend

Dear Amy: How do I tell my best friend that I don't like going anywhere with her if she insists on driving?

"Mildred" and I were best friends throughout childhood. After high school, we went our separate ways but stayed in touch over the years.

I retired last year at age 65 and moved back to my hometown area, where she also lives. I quickly found out that her driving makes me a nervous wreck. She can't seem to hold the steering wheel steady and is constantly swaying the car from side to side, just enough to jostle us around. While in traffic is not ideal for using cruise control, she uses it, speeding up and slowing down as she tries to maintain her speed.

I have tried politely asking her to let me drive, and she gets upset.

I don't want our friendship to be affected because of this, but I am at my wits end and feel that if I tell her the truth, it would hurt her feelings. Help!

— Scared

Dear Scared: Around 45 million Americans are senior drivers — and this number is rising as boomers become seniors and seniors become elders, and most want to continue driving.

I bring this up because there is some likelihood that other drivers on the road when you're with "Mildred" are also older and perhaps have diminished reaction times to her swerving and unexpected braking. Or they're younger, aggressive and reckless themselves.

If you or she are physically on the frail side, even

a minor fender bender where the airbag deploys could be dangerous.

You could tell her,
"Mildred, I'm a nervous
wreck when I ride with
you. I'm happy to drive
when we go out, but if you
don't want to let me drive,
I'll meet you at our destination."

Framing the issue in this way lets both of you know that your feelings are just as important as hers.

Dear Amy: My husband recently passed away, and I am adhering to his wishes by not having a funeral service. I am fine with that, but apparently his family isn't.

His family has asked what my plans are. I wasn't there when they raised the subject with my adult son. He told them we are planning something later.

I wish he had been more direct. I plan on having a celebration of life sometime this fall. It's going to be an informal one, and I expect it to be well attended. His family will probably not be happy with this.

I know the subject will come up again, so I will have to be firm in stating that this is my husband's wishes.

I feel bad for his family because I don't think they are getting the closure they desire. I'm not sure how to handle this except to tell them that I am abiding by my husband's wishes.

— Grieving Wife

Dear Grieving: Providing the preferred method of closure for your late husband's family is not your responsibility.

Honoring his wishes and taking care of yourself is

your responsibility.
Plan your celebration,
let all of your in-laws know,
answer any questions they
have and move forward.

Dear Amy: In a recent answer to "Loving, but Sad Daughter," you wrote: "(Your father's) Wikipedia entry should be revised. You could edit it yourself ..." That's not quite right. Wikipedia tries to discourage people from editing articles about their close relatives.

The rules on that can be complex; basically she would need to make an edit request on the Wikipedia article talk page and wait for an uninvolved volunteer editor to do the actual work.

People need to share a reliable source, like a newspaper or magazine article that confirms the information. I'm a Wikipedia volunteer with 16 years experience and like to help people when I can.

Volunteer

Dear Volunteer: "Loving, but Sad Daughter" was concerned because after her father's death, she saw that his obituary and Wikipedia entry left out her mother's existence — leaving the false impression that she was the daughter of her father's second wife.

I've heard from several volunteer editors from Wikipedia, noting the necessity of correctly sourcing all information. This prevents articles from being biased and helps to keep entries correct.

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HOROSCOPES

Tarot.com

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your social network may seem overly critical, making you afraid to express yourself. The more you try to hold back, though, the more emotionally you might eventually explode. Make a reasonable case for your views.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You might take pride in running your own home in the way you currently think is best, so criticism about that from an outsider could really get under your skin. This person probably doesn't know the whole story, though — and their limited view doesn't have to affect your whole family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Speaking your mind could be a challenge at this time. The way you naturally talk might fall short. If your friends understand what you mean anyway, you likely have less to worry about than you might think. Identifying your inhibitions can free you up to say what matters.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): An impetuous purchase could be more complicated than it's worth at the moment. Before you open your wallet, make sure you're remembering all of your obligations. If your look at your finances has you seeking ways to earn extra money, you probably know someone who knows something.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Your ambition regarding personal and professional matters may be supercharged today. Though you can't escape the need for basic boundaries, your creative flair is part of what makes your company desirable in any context. Find a way to let your artistic side shine through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be haunted by the concern that there's more to life than your to-do list today. You may be disappointed to find that your heart's not in some practical tasks you'd planned on checking off. Taking a break is best. Pursue less obviously productive interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your social life might not be equipped to handle everything you're dealing with now, especially if you're working through deep issues. Perhaps the last thing you want to do is respond to an invitation. Try to tell at least one member of your posse the short version.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A family member may seem to block your pursuit of your current personal goals. They might actually be relieved if you ask them directly what the issue is, as they probably don't want to bring it up themselves. Once you start talking, you're equipped to present a strong case for your side.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): You may be excited about a big plan of yours. However, describing this idea to the people around you could prove disappointing, as they might not understand why it's important to you. You're probably better off making it happen without involving others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sharing resources with others could seem logical at this time, but you might also be very aware of the arrangement's limitations. If you feel like someone else is taking advantage of you, it's okay to stand up for yourself. You deserve to enjoy a good time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Asserting your boundaries may make you look like the villain today. The person you're in conflict with is able to plead their case to onlookers more convincingly than you are. You'll likely be accused of sounding too emotional. There might not be a way you can satisfy everyone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Exploring your inner world may now look like a daunting task. However, you could be surprised to discover what happens when you get into your work enough to reach a flow state. Your spiritual side doesn't have to be detached from the rest of your life — it can be woven

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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SCRABBLEGRAMS

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	RACK 2 =	<u> 59</u>
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A ₁ B ₃ I ₁ L ₁ I ₁ T ₁ Y ₄	RACK 5 =	62
PAR SCORE 255-265	TOTAL	32

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Aug. 14, 1848, the Oregon Territory was created.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a statement of principles that renounced aggression.

In 1947, Pakistan became independent of British rule.

In 1948, the Summer Olympics in London ended; they were the first

Olympic games held since 1936.

into even the mundane.

In 1994, Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the terrorist known as "Carlos the Jackal," was captured by French agents in Sudan.

In 2020, India's coronavirus death toll overtook Britain's to become the fourth-highest in the world after another singleday record increase.

SUDOKU

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7	8	6	1	9	3	2	5	4
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4	7	3	9	2	5	8	6	1
9	2	5	6	8	1	4	7	3
6	1	8	3	7	4	5	9	2
8	4	9	7	1	2	6	3	5
2	6	1	5	3	8	9	4	7
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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

TIN NEON IRON LEAD ARGON BORON CARBON IODINE SILVER

JUMBLE CATCHY FELINE

TOFFEE FORMAT VORTEX MYSELF

They knew that the medication was working because of its —

EFFECTIVE EFFECT

ARTS&LiVING

Begging the Question

Bv MarvEllen Uthlaut

Across

- 1. Sticky situation
- 5. Feeling no pain
- 9. Hard exterior
- 14. Rock projection
- 19. Field of study
- 20. On a cruise 21. Adele chart-topper that won three
- Grammys 22.__skeleton
- 23. York, Jersey, Mexico, etc.?
- 26. TV, radio, newspapers, etc.
- 27. Minnesota twins? 28. Like modern farmhouse decor
- 29. Small chess piece
- 30. "Breaking Bad" star Cranston
- 31. More slipperv
- 33. Legless reptile
- 35. Muse of poetry
- 37. Swiped, in a way
- 39. Doctrinal breakaways
- 42."_a virtue, if you have it not": Hamlet
- 45. Vermicelli, e.g.
- 46.R?
- 50. Dallas NBAer 51. Midrange voice
- 52. Greek letter that seems like it
- should be last 53. Unaccompanied
- 54. Beethoven honoree
- 56. Neckwear pins
- 60. Fasten, as buttons 62. NCAA pt.
- 63. Get dizzy with delight 65. Sierra_, Africa
- 67. Firmly decided
- 69."Amazing!" 70. None, few, many, most, __?
- 74. Juilliard subj.
- 75. Type of court concerned with wills
- 77. Like a cold-weather jacket
- 78. Western show
- 80. Logician's "hence"
- 81. Soccer period
- 84. Generosity 86. Barrels of laughs
- 88.1973 Toni Morrison novel 90. Aptly named cooler brand
- 91. Nick at
- 95. Smithwick's beer
- 96. Ralph Emerson?
- 100. Like corned beef
- 101. Orderly method

22 26 30 33 35 36 41 42 38 39 43 45 53 55 59 60 68 78 75 83 80 85 95 105 101 103 104 109 110 121 122 127 125 126 128

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103. Art studio stand 104. Impulse-conducting cells

- 106. Lock of hair
- 108. Soul singer Baker
- 111."__you clever!" 112. Informal name for Google Talk
- 114. Old Dodge subcompact 117. Hopeless cases
- 119. Hang loosely
- 121. Naproxen brand
- 122. "Mice guys finish last"? 125. Stuff to sell
- 126. Respected figure 127. Seesaw sitter of classic tongue
- 128. Not engaged 129. Lowered oneself?

twisters

Down

130. Like the sound of bagpipes 131. Mix together 132. Scallion kin

- 1. Private home?
- 2. Humorously twisted 3. Anchorvenue
- 4."Lah-di-!" 5. The great outdoors
- 6. Puts to work
- 7. Softens 8. Washbowl
- 9. City with two MLB teams
- 10. Has high regard for 11. Forearm bone
- 12. Whole bunch
- 13. "Chinatown" screenwriter Robert 14. Scold harshly
- 15. Applies, as pressure 16. Sesa Street?
- 17. Greek earth goddess
- 18. Lively spirit 24. Ice Capades setting

- 32. All things considered 34. Hawaii's Mauna_
- 36. Cheer-full message 37. Health resort
- 38. Food regimen

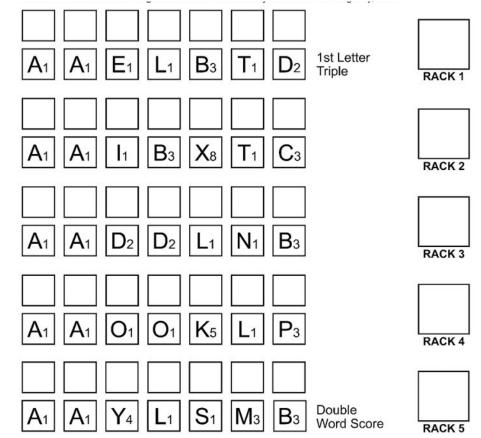
25. Cybercurrency

- 40. Stepped heavily 41. Missile housing 43.37-Down staffer
- 44. Goings-on
- 47. Play for time 48. "Be silent," in music
- 49. Mild Dutch cheese 52. Apex
- 55. A.E. Housman's "A Shropshire__" 57. Sioux City state
- 58. Former German Chancellor Helmut
- 59. Algae-eating aquarium critter
- 61. House speaker Nancy
- 63. In a regretful manner
- 64. Guess__?
- 66. Italian peak also known as
- Mongibello
- 68. "Such a pity!" 69. Some musical works by Kaija
- Saariaho 71. Rental document
- 72. Emerald, for one 73. Nosed (out)
- 76. CAPTCHA prey
- 79. Academic status
- 82. Entice 83. Pet collar target
- 85. British school attended by many
- prime ministers 87. Most saccharine
- 89. Attacked
- 92. Raymond Burr crime series 93. Sci-fi monster's appendage
- 94. Mag managers 97."__Pinafore"
- 98. Former Chinese Premier__Jiabao
- 99. Adjust, as car wheels 100. Hex
- 102. Visit faraway places 105. Tiny headphone
- 107. Seed scatterer 109 Sacred emblem
- 110. Fennellike herb
- 112. Goggle 113. Extended family
- 115. Burrowing insectivore 116. Needing extra sunscreen?
 - 120.__Squad: Best Buy tech support 123. Like unbuttered toast
- 124. Zero, in soccer

118. Ftc. kin

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



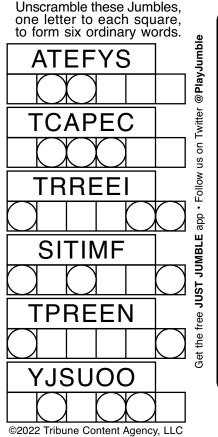
PAR SCORE 265-275

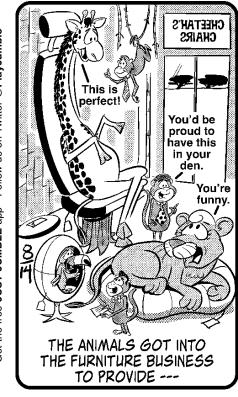
FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN **BEST SCORE 334**

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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency





Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

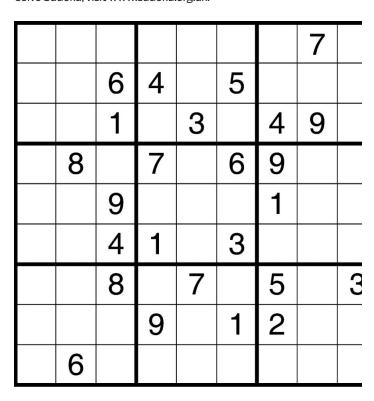
suggested by the above cartoon.

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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

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3 letters = 1 point
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Mann fills in back story, fate of 'Heat' characters

In reversal, director adapts screen roles to page for first novel

By Hillel Italie **Associated Press**

Decades after the release of Michael Mann's film "Heat," the classic crime thriller has endured in the minds of fans, critics, peers and the director himself.

He had so much left to

"There's always the sense of being shortchanged," Mann, 79, said during an interview from Modena, Italy, where he is working on "Ferrari," starring Adam Driver as the race car driver-auto magnate. "I love doing the research and building these characters out very, very completely, and rooting the actor into a whole life. ... The movie is a splinter, it's just a very narrow slice of a complete life."

Mann has finally rounded out the story from his 1995 movie. He has brought back the lethal, calculating criminal Neil McCauley, played by Robert De Niro; the swaggering detective Vincent Hanna, played by Al Pacino; and such supporting characters as Chris Shiherlis (Val Kilmer), Michael Cheritto (Tom Sizemore) and Nate (Jon Voight).

He hopes to make another "Heat" movie, but he has chosen to introduce his new narrative through words only, the novel "Heat 2."

Written with the award-winning crime novelist Meg Gardiner, the recently released "Heat 2" is a sequel and prequel, looking back to the late 1980s and ahead to the 21st century, expanding the world of McCauley and Hanna and Shiherlis among others, adding new characters and moving the action everywhere from Los Angeles to Paraguay and Asia.

Mann had never attempted a novel before and finally tried in part for



By Michael Mann and Meg Gardiner; William Morrow; 480 pages, \$28.99.

a similar reason he takes on a given film: to see if he can. In some ways, he approached the book as if planning a movie production. He began with a basic story – he likes to know in advance how the plot turns out — and built the narrative outward, over time and space. For his novel, he speaks of creating "momentum that is almost cinematic," a symphony driving to a closing clash.

"Heat 2" permitted him to explore and digress in ways he wouldn't attempt on screen. He makes a point of knowing evervone's inner and outer lives. McCauley, for instance, he sees as a longtime outsider, institutionalized in his early teens. He sees him as "very intelligent," with a "really strong ego and very little self-esteem." An ideal criminal.

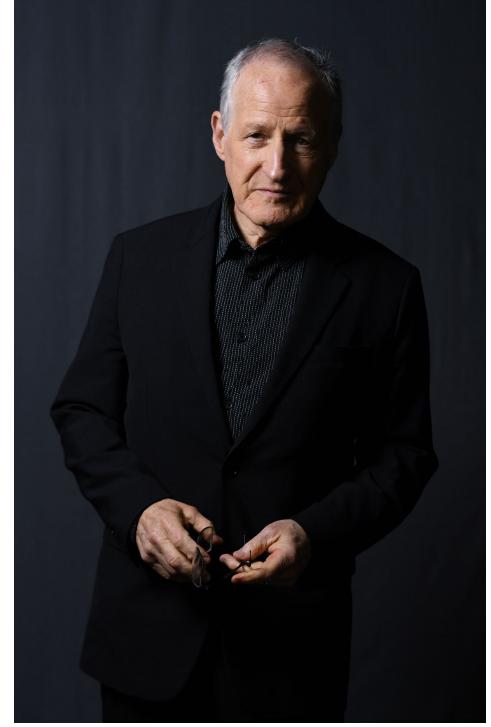
"He goes to violence, immediately, zero to 60," Mann explains.

"Heat" has a base of obsessive admirers. After a special screening in June at the Tribeca Festival, audience members shouted lines from the film during a panel discussion with Pacino and De Niro. Mann say fans often come up to him and quote from the famous coffee shop conversation between McCauley and Hanna, the first time Pacino and De Niro had ever shared screen time (They had previously appeared in separate time periods in "The Godfather,

"Heat 2" is a departure for Mann, and from novels in recent years by other filmmakers, among them Werner Herzog, Brian De Palma and David Cronenberg. While Herzog's "The Twilight World" and De Palma's "Are Snakes Necessary?" are original stories, Mann is doing a kind of reversal, taking characters created for the screen and adapting them to the page. Instead of finding it a distraction to think of Pacino when he's describing Hanna, he welcomes the merger of actor and character.

"They're fused. It's a fusion. They're one and the same," he says. "Vincent Hanna is Al Pacino, and Al Pacino is Vincent Hanna. Neil McCauley in 1988 is Bobby (De Niro) seven years younger. ... Since I made the movie and sought Al Pacino and De Niro and Val Kilmer, you bet that's who these people are."

Gardiner joined Mann at the suggestion of their mutual literary agent, Shane Salerno. Known for her Evan Delaney novels, she is a "Heat" fan and a partisan for Mann's film in the many discussions she has had with fellow writers over whether "Goodfellas," "The Godfather" or "Heat" is their favorite crime movie. For "Heat 2," she helped Mann with the book's structure and otherwise proved a sounding board and close collaborator, the two eventually writing alternating chapters. Their time together — she lives in Austin, Texas, he is based in Los Angeles — in some ways mirrored the belated face-off between Pacino and De Niro, who



Michael Mann, seen Nov. 1 in Los Angeles, has co-written a novel that revisits the characters of his 1995 film "Heat" in both prequel and sequel fashion. VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

despite being co-stars only meet midway in the 170-minute picture.

"We began working together in the depths of COVID," she says. "We didn't get a chance to meet for a year. It was all long phone calls, and long emails back and forth."

"Heat 2" is the first of three planned novels (one of which may be related to "Heat"), and an ambitious literary beginning for a man who had never attempted a work of fiction before. He majored in English at

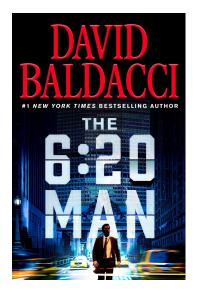
the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with thoughts of becoming a teacher, but decided that would be "really immensely boring." Asked to cite literary influences, he mentions John le Carre, but otherwise says he doesn't read crime fiction. Instead, he looks to "primary sources," the various killers, crooks, law enforcers and government agents he has met and befriended and whose stories he adapted for "Heat," "Thief" and other

Critics and fellow directors have praised him for his complex narratives and gifts for pacing and atmo-sphere. Christopher Nolan has cited "Heat" as inspiration for his acclaimed Batman movie "The Dark Knight." But some of Mann's favorite feedback has come from those "primary sources." He smiles when asked what some of the real-life models for his characters have said upon seeing his films.

"I've been offered alternative careers," he says.

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "The 6:20 Man" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) Last



- 2. "Portrait of an Unknown Woman" by Daniel Silva (Harper) Last week: 3
- 3. "Wrong Place Wrong Time" by Gillian McAllister (Morrow) Last week: -
- 4. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown) Last week: 5
- 5. "Shattered" by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) Last week: 2
- 6. "The It Girl" by Ruth Ware (Scout) Last week: 7
- 7. "Reckoning: An FBI Thriller" by Catherine **Coulter** (Morrow) *Last week:* -
- 8. "Black Dog" by Stuart Woods (Putnam) Last week: –
- 9. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 8
- 10. "Mercury Pictures Presents" by Anthony Marra (Hogarth) *Last week:* —

2. "Not My First Rodeo: Lessons from the Heart-

land Hardcover" by Kristi Noem (Twelve) *Last*

3. "Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful

Connection and the Language of Human Experi-

ence" by Brené Brown (Random House) Last week:

4. "Half Baked Harvest Every Day: Recipes for

Balanced, Flexible, Feel-Good Meals: A Cookbook"

by Tieghan Gerard (Clarkson Potter) Last week: 15

5. "Battle for the American Mind: Uprooting

6. "Lead Like It Matters: 7 Leadership Princi-

ples for a Church That Lasts" by Craig Groeschel

7. "Chase the Fun: 100 Days to Discover Fun

 $\textbf{Right Where You Are" by Annie F. Downs} \ (Revell)$

a Century of Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth

(Broadside) *Last week:1*

(Zondervan) *Last week:* –

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Unlock Your Potential: The Ultimate Guide for Creating Your Dream Life in the Modern World"by Jeff Lerner (Benbella/ Holt) Last week: -



- For the week ended Aug. 6, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent
- distributors nationwide.

- 8. "Finding Me: A Memoir" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) Last week: 6 9. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill

week: 4

week:24

10. "There Are Moms Way Worse Than You: Irrefutable Proof That You Are Indeed a Fantastic Parent" by Glenn Boozan (Workman) Last week: -

O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) Last

Theater shooter's psychiatrist tells her side of story in 'Aurora'

By Noelle Phillips The Denver Post

Ten years ago, Dr. Lynne Fenton felt villainized after she was identified as the psychiatrist who treated the Aurora, Colorado, theater shooter, James Holmes, in the months leading up to his massacre during the midnight premiere of "The Dark

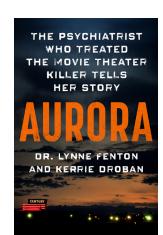
Knight Rises." Now, Fenton is telling her story in "Aurora," recently published by Berkley. She hopes it will help educate other psychiatrists and the public about the minds of mass shooters and what possibly can be

done to prevent them. "As these mass shootings have continued — and if anything they're becoming more frequent — I realize how unusual the Holmes case is because we amassed so much information," Fenton said in a recent interview. "I realized I was in a unique position to pull this information together and take a close look at these mass shootings and consider whether there were things we could do to prevent them."

But as much as Fenton wants to educate others, the book also is giving her a chance to explain her actions, a sort of self-vindication for what transpired when she met with the shooter six times before

the events of July 20, 2012. "After the shooting, I and everybody else involved in the case were under a gag order," Fenton said. "It was very difficult to have folks saying things publicly, that I should have just locked him up or the blood's on my hands and things like that. I couldn't defend myself."

Fenton's life was turned upside down after the shooting as the press quickly identified her after the shooter's defense team filed a court document.



'Aurora'

By Dr. Lynne Fenton and Kerrie Droban; Berkley, 304 pages, \$27.

She recounts the hateful emails that flooded her inbox and cellphone, and writes about the reporters waiting outside her home. She remembers wearing a disguise and slumping in a friend's car seat as she was whisked to an airport to leave town, and getting outfitted for a bulletproof

"I felt shattered, angry, betrayed," Fenton writes. "My life had become unrecognizable. It was one thing to know a killer, or to study a killer's history and be able to connect the dots (or not, as in Holmes' case). It was quite another to have multiple hidden enemies forever, to know that, even when the trial ended, there would never

be closure from me." Fenton talks about how the shooter unnerved her from the first session on March 23, 2012. He rarely spoke but almost immediately revealed that he was having thoughts of killing people. Still, the former patient's discussions never rose to the level that would lead Fenton to seek a mental health hold. That's because he never told her about a specific person he wanted to kill or indicated

he had plans in the works. She hopes the book

helps people understand how mental health holds work and the limits they have in being successful in

stopping violence. "To put someone on a mental health hold for socalled homicidal ideation, it can't be this big statement of I had thoughts of killing people," Fenton said in the interview. "They need to have specific targets. It needs to be imminent, not just 'One day I'm going to shoot people.' I never had that information with Holmes."

Fenton's book will be hard to read for many. She often recounts scenes from the theater shooting in graphic detail, citing police documents, court testimony and media reports.

Fenton and her coauthor, Kerrie Droban, chose to use the shooter's name in the book even though the victims and their families are adamant that a mass killer should not be glorified or publicized. But Fenton said it became too awkward to write a 304-page book

without using his name. "Kerrie and I have nothing but respect and sympathy for the families," Fenton said. "I hope they'll see this book as an attempt to pull together all this information so as a country we can look at it and discuss these issues to prevent more of these mass shootings."

As for the guilt, Fenton says she has learned to live with what happened. She still sees a psychiatrist and leans on close friends and family for support. She also reminds herself that multiple professionals have reviewed the case, and all have concluded that she did all she could.

"That thought pops into my head," she said, "not as frequently as it used to, but I will wonder for a moment if there is more I could have done."

- Publishers Weekly





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MEET THE

GRAMMAR GURU

Roving grammarian **Ellen Jovin** travels all across the country with her "Grammar Table" to tackle hot-button topics (capitalization chaos! Oxford comma disputes! semicolon phobia!) and answer questions from passersby. Pick up her new book, **Rebel With a Clause** (Mariner), a conversational guide to English language rules, errors and linguistic debates, and check out her grammar test and tips here.

—Megan O'Neill Melle



WELCOME TO THE GRAMMAR TABLE

What are some grammar hangups people have? People seem to have a "me" aversion, but "me" is often right. And "whom" may sound sophisticated, but using it where it doesn't belong is like wearing a tuxedo to a beach barbecue.

What question have you most often received? "What are your thoughts on the Oxford comma?" In case that term is unfamiliar, the comma before the "and" in this next sentence is an example of one: Janice has written quirky essays about punctuation, participles, and prepositions. I've gone through multiple Oxford comma phases in my life. You can do it either way. The Associated Press Stylebook, which governs a lot of what you see in newspapers, doesn't advocate using it unless it's necessary for clarity.

What is the most frequent issue people struggle with?

Adults are often hobbled by half-remembered grammar superstitions from their childhood. Yes, you can begin a sentence with "because," and yes, you can end a sentence with a preposition. Here's a perfectly fine sentence that does both: Because you stole my short-story idea, I am uninviting you to that writing workshop I've been telling you about.

Do you have a grammar pet peeve? Yes, I would like people to stop saying that "that" can never be used for people. Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta sang "You're the One That I Want," not "You're the One Whom I Want." If "that" is good enough for *Grease*, it's good enough for me. Even though I usually use "who" or "whom" to refer to people, there are times "that" works better.

TEST YOUR GRAMMAR IQ!

How many spelling errors does this sentence contain?

Godwin was responsable for finding grammer errors and mispellings in the quarterly reports.

You run into your neighbors Marty Jones, Lana Jones, Suzy Jones and Timmy Jones downtown. After you say goodbye, you text your spouse:

"Honey, I just ran into the (insert plural of Jones)!"

Andrew sent chocolates to Dana and



Those cherubic-looking

(3-year old, 3-year-old)

twins walked off
with my ice cream!

Francine _____ (laid, lay)
down for a nap four hours ago!

would have

If they had

the horses to water,

maybe the horses

(drunk, drunken,

drank).

(led, lead)

One of the students is late.
One percent of the students are chronically late.

S Is there one space or two after a period?

ANSWERS

1. three: responsable → responsible, grammer → grammar, mispellings → misspellings; 2. Joneses; 3. led, drunk; 4. me; 5. 3-year-old; 6. lay; 7. They are both correct! People will see the word "one" and automatically think the verb has to be singular ("is") in both sentences. But in the second sentence, it's not the singular number "one"; it's "one percent." If there were 400 students, that would be four chronically late students. The better choice there is "are." 8. Plenty of people still put two spaces because they were taught to do that when people still typed on typewriters, but the convention in books, magazines and newspapers is one. Don't let your typing habits date you.





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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I forgot and left a bag of fruit in my car. When I found it a few days later, it was covered with fruit flies. But the car doors were closed, and the windows were shut tight. How did they get in?

—Glenn Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio In your heart of hearts, Glenn, you know the answer, don't you? They were already on the fruit as eggs or larvae, otherwise known as maggots. Ugh. But if you had said the flies appeared on the fruit in your kitchen, we wouldn't have known the awful truth for sure. That's because the flies are so tiny that they can easily get into homes as adults through windows or screens. Or you can bring them home as eggs or larvae right from the grocery store.

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Martin Luther
King Jr., Italian
opera, Pepsi and
prison gangs—
we reveal the
surprising stories
behind the King's
classic songs.

BY JIM FARBER

Presley—and he's rarely been out of the spotlight since. This summer, his legend came back to big-screen life in director Baz Luhrmann's extravagant hit film *Elvis*. But the story of Elvis would have never had such profound and enduring resonance without the excitement and emotion in his songs. "As a singer and an artist, Elvis was revolutionary," says Jerry Schilling, a key member of the star's tight-knit inner circle, cheekily known as the "Memphis Mafia." "His music came from so many sources: gospel and country, R&B and rock, or even from opera. He was

able to take any kind of music and make it his own."

"His appeal is rooted in so many factors," says Alanna Nash, who has written four books related to the star—including *The Colonel* (2010), about Presley's complicated relationship with his manager, "Colonel" Tom Parker. "The depth of his artistry, the originality of his sound, as well as his looks and his sexual daring."

The best of Elvis' songs and performances drew on all those elements. Here are the stories behind 15 of his songs that have meant the most.

Heartbreak Hotel • 1956

The single that made Elvis Presley a star had the saddest possible inspiration. The exact source for the "lonely street" walked by the singer in the lyrics (by Tommy Durden) has been attributed to a variety of events in newspaper stories over the years—including a suicide and a criminal who lost his life during a robbery. At the time,

his life during a robbery. At the time, 21-year-old Elvis had just been signed to RCA Records and was an unproven seller, so the company's executives initially questioned if such a morbid song would connect with his potential teen audience. But the tune's palatable ache made fans swoon. "The way Elvis sang it captured a rebellious loneliness," Schilling says. "It hit in the same way that James Dean and early Brando did at that time." It topped

both the country and pop charts.



This tune marked the crucial beginning of a fruitful relationship between Elvis and songwriter **Otis Blackwell**, who went on to pen "All Shook Up" and co-write "Return to Sender." (If that's not enough, he also co-wrote "Great Balls of Fire" for Jerry Lee Lewis and "Fever" for Peggy Lee.) Originally, "Cruel" was slated to be the B-side of Elvis' "Hound Dog." But because both recordings had such zest, RCA released them as a double-A-sided single, a savvy decision that made both sides No. 1 smash hits.

Three years before Presley's version of this bluesy tune appeared, Houston singer Big Mama Thornton sold more than half a million copies with her witty take on "Hound Dog," written by **Mike Stoller** and **Jerry Leiber**. But Presley hadn't heard her version when he decided

to record it. He was inspired instead by a campy performance of the tune by an act he had seen in Vegas: Freddie Bell and the Bellboys. It was Elvis' biggest money-maker that year.



Love Me Tender • 1956

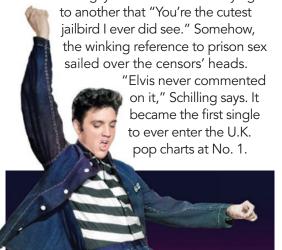
One of Presley's most beloved ballads had roots in America's Civil War. The tune borrowed the plaintive melody of "Aura Lee," which had become popular during that period in American history. Elvis sang the song in his film debut, also called *Love Me Tender*, in which he played the sibling of three Confederate soldiers. "Tender" is one of the few Elvis hits in that era that didn't feature his regular band. Instead, it showcased the Ken Darby Singers, led by the man who wrote the lyrics.

All Shook Up • 1957

A Pepsi bottle might have been the inspiration for one of Presley's most enduring singles. Songwriter Otis Blackwell was trying to repeat his success with "Don't Be Cruel" when he hit a wall. One of the owners of his publishing company happened to be agitating a bottle of cola, inspiring him to suggest that Blackwell write something with the title "All Shook Up." The result was the biggest-selling single of 1957. Other reports say Elvis himself came up with the title. Either way, he wasn't the first person to record it. It was initially cut by David Hill, who also claimed the idea, and who later moved on to acting, using the name David Hess. Onscreen, he "shook up" many a filmgoer when he starred as a rapist in the 1972 shock-horror film Last House on the Left.

Jailhouse Rock • 1957

One of Elvis' most rocking songs became as well known for its visuals as its music. The staging of the song in the film Jailhouse Rock, in which Elvis starred, is now viewed as one of the greatest proto-music videos of all time. Its energetic choreography featured Presley shaking his hips with a full cast of dancing inmates. Some of the lyrics in the Leiber-Stoller song reference real criminals, including a criminal organization known as the Purple Gang. But the most daring lyric has one inmate saying



HARD HEADED WOMAN • 1958

The words to this song, penned by Claude Demetrius, claim that assertive women have been a "thorn in the side" of men since the beginning. But the full lyrics exude far more humor than spite. Small wonder it inspired the queen of rockabilly, Wanda Jackson, to sing it with pride in 1961. (Interestingly, Jackson had dated Elvis when he was on the cusp of fame.) In the '80s, Dolly Parton's hit "Why'd You Come in Here Lookin' Like That" inverted a key line from the original by referring to "a softhearted woman" and a "hardheaded man." Even in the original, Elvis hardly succumbed to sexism. At the end of the song, he declares that the woman with "a head like a rock / If she ever went away / I'd cry around the clock."

IT'S NOW OR NEVER • 1960

The King's time in the U.S. Army in Germany led to the creation of one of his most dramatic recordings. While stationed overseas, he kept hearing the Italian ballad "'O Sole Mio," written in 1898 and popularized by Mario Lanza in the 1950s. The operatic piece so enchanted him, he asked his team to devise an English version. Writers Aaron Schroeder



and Wally Gold tailored the song to the singer, resulting in a record that not only went No. 1, but also displayed a new level of maturity in Elvis' delivery. "It was Elvis wanting to grow in every way," Nash says. "He had practiced his range in Europe and he was very proud to show it off." Years later, his widow, Priscilla Presley, noted that he loved that song more than any he ever recorded. Its cowriter, Schroeder, later penned a most unlikely follow-up: the theme to the '70s cartoon show *Scooby-Doo*, *Where Are You!*

Are You Lonesome Tonight? • 1960

Expanding on the elegant style of "It's Now or Never," Elvis took the advice of manager **Colonel Parker** and recorded this aching tune from the 1920s. "Lonesome" was penned by the vaudevillians Lou Handman and Roy Turk, who took inspiration from the Italian opera *Pagliacci* and Shakespeare's *As You Like It.* They created a trio of verses linked by a spoken bridge, in which Elvis outlines



a love in three acts. Elvis' take proved so resonant, it inspired no fewer than four related songs from female artists, whose recordings all answered the title question with "Yes, I'm lonesome tonight."



CAN'T HELP FALLING In Love • 1961

The melody of "Can't Help Falling in Love" grew out of a French

song from the 1700s. George Weiss, the American songwriter who adapted it in 1961, enjoyed another roaring success that same year with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" (recorded by the Tokens), using a melody based on a song from South African artist Solomon Linda. His song for Elvis, which Presley performed in his movie *Blue Hawaii*, proved wildly popular, holding the film's soundtrack in the No. 1 position on the *Billboard* charts for 20 straight weeks, a record that wasn't broken until Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* smashed it 16 years later. This song, which Presley sang to close out most of his concerts, was judged by the survey company OnBuy to be the most popular selection by wedding couples for their first dance.

RETURN TO SENDER • 1962



A look at the lyrics for "Return to Sender" reveals some forgotten history about the U.S. Postal Service: When the letter referenced in the song is returned in the mail, it's marked "Return to sender" and stamped "No such number, no such zone." What's a "zone"? It's the precursor to a ZIP code, a system instituted in 1963, one year after the song came out. (ZIP stands for zone improvement plan.) The lyrics were inspired by an errant letter, which contained a demo, sent by the song's writers, Otis Blackwell and Winfield Scott. Thirty years after ZIP codes were introduced, the postal service issued a commemorative Elvis stamp.

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- Fast Installation
- Full Warranty

from page 9



If I Can Dream 1968

Elvis usually shied away from political songs. But in 1968 he whole-heartedly embraced a piece recorded two months after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in the singer's hometown of Memphis. The words, which echo King's historic "I Have a Dream" speech, were penned by Walter Earl Brown to serve as the closing number of the television network special Elvis (later known as the "'68 Comeback Special"). Schilling was with Elvis when it was announced on TV that King had been killed. "Elvis looked down with tears in his eyes and said, 'That man always told the truth," Schilling recalls. "I consider Elvis to be a writer on this song. That song was him expressing how he truly felt."

IN THE GHETTO • 1969

When country artist Mac Davis wrote this socially conscious song, he first titled it "The Vicious Cycle" to underscore the point that those born in poverty face terrible odds trying to break out. Davis later told the website SongFacts that neither Colonel Parker nor RCA Records wanted it released as a single, fearing that its strong social message would turn listeners off. "But Elvis believed in it," Davis says. "He wanted to do a song that said something." Fans rewarded him by making "Ghetto" his first Top 10 hit in four years, extending his late-'60s comeback. It went on to be covered by singers from Sammy Davis Jr. to Dolly Parton, as well as Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds and even Memphis rap group Three Six Mafia.

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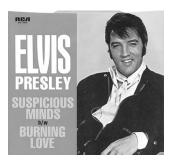
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from page 10

Suspicious Minds 1969

Elvis' final No. 1 was first recorded by its songwriter, Mark James, a year before Elvis' take. James had been enjoying great success, having penned "Hooked on a Feeling" for B.J. Thomas and co-written "Always on My Mind," which Presley would later cut. The song, about the scourge of jealousy, boasts one of the most innovative arrangements in Elvis' career. It features two time-signature changes, a jangling electric guitar, spiraling strings, pumping horns and a barreling backup choir. The setting of the recording may have inspired the innovation: It marked the first time Presley had recorded in his home city of Memphis since 1955.



BURNING LOVE • 1972

One of the hardest-rocking songs Elvis ever recorded came during a rocky period in his personal life. He was going through a divorce with his wife, Priscilla, and was initially reluctant to record such an upbeat piece. "It's hard to do a rock 'n' roll song when you're heartbroken," says Schilling, who with producer Felton Jarvis pushed Presley to record it. The song became his last major hit, reaching No. 2. The single that kept it from No. 1 was Chuck Berry's playfully naughty "My Ding-a-Ling." Far more memorable and enduring was the refrain in Elvis' hit—"a hunka, hunka burnin' love"—a phrase that became associated with him ever after.

Feel like you know all about Presley's songs? Visit **Parade.com/elvis** to take our quiz.

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These summery dips look and taste indulgent, but they're big health boosters too—so you can feel good about digging in!

MUHAMMARA DIP

Pronounced "m'hmara" (and meaning "red" in Arabic), this plant-based dip, from Yumna Jawad of the popular blog Feel Good Foodie, is served throughout the Middle East. Fiber-rich peppers and walnuts are good for your gut, and this tasty dip is great with pita chips or pita bread, as a condiment on sandwiches, tossed with pasta or on pizza in place of tomato sauce.

Ingredient tip: Sweet-tart pomegranate molasses is a signature ingredient in Middle Eastern cooking. Jawad uses it in all kinds of dressings and marinades. You can find it in Middle Eastern markets, some supermarkets and online. It's also easy to make: Simply reduce pomegranate juice (such as Pom Wonderful) until it's the consistency of molasses.

In a food processor place (in this order) 1 (12-oz) jar roasted red bell peppers, drained; 1 cup walnuts, toasted; ½ cup breadcrumbs; 3 Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil; 1 Tbsp pomegranate molasses (or balsamic glaze or 1 Tbsp lemon juice plus ½ tsp honey); 1 tsp ground cumin; ½ tsp cayenne; ¼ tsp salt; and 1 clove garlic. Process on high speed 1–2 minutes or until smooth, pausing to scrape down sides of bowl. Transfer to small serving bowl. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes about 2 cups.



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GREEN GODDESS DIP

This dip contains good-for-your gut yogurt (a probiotic) and healthy avocado. Serve with cut-up veggies, like crunchy jicama, which is a great source of prebiotic fiber that feeds beneficial gut microbes. This dip also works as a salad dressing (thinned with a little extra-virgin olive oil, lemon juice or even water), dolloped on grilled chicken or fish or tossed with steamed potatoes for a summery side dish.

Place ½ cup fresh tarragon, 1 bunch chives and 2 cloves garlic in a food processor; pulse to finely chop. Add 1 cup plain Greek yogurt; 1 avocado, pitted; 2 Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil; 2 anchovies; juice of 1 lemon; and kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Process until smooth, pausing to scrape down sides of bowl. Taste, and add more salt, pepper and/or lemon juice as needed. Makes about 2 cups.

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- § Milk Chocolate with Caffeine and Café Mocha flavors have 100mg of caffeine, as much as an 8-oz cup of coffee.

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